# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 37 NO. 17 | COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY | BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1944 | ** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands | FIVE CENTS Elsewhere


# Japan Loses 10 More Ships off Leyte; E. A. M. Asks Ouster of Greek Premier; U.S. and Britain Seek Diplomatic Unity

## 'Robot' Homes Predicted; Food Arrives at Antwerp; Approve Stettinius Aids

**The World's Day—December 14, 1944**

### Boston: 'Robot' Homes After War Held Possible

**"Robot" homes** that all but wind the clock and put out the cat are placed within the category of postwar possibility by Charles Farrier, Technical Director of the National Housing Agency, in a Boston speech. [Page 5.]

**A bill** which would provide for a $1,000-salary increase for each of the seven members of the State Industrial Accident Board was filed with the Clerk of the State Senate by Senator William E. Nolan (D) of Holyoke. Members receive $6,000 now and the chairman $6,500.

**Efforts** to turn Sixth War Loan drive into a check on inflation by inducing individuals to put their money into War Bonds may be only partially successful. Although over-all sales of bonds are due to top all quotas, individual sales are only about 60 per cent of the quota in Massachusetts and less than 50 per cent nationally. [Page 2.]

**Portland, Maine's,** retail provision stores today experienced the most serious meat shortage since the war began. Beef was virtually off the market. Newly imposed Government restrictions were blamed for the situation.

### In Europe: Food-Fuel Crisis Eased in Belgium

**The Belgian food and fuel** crisis has subsided a little with the arrival at Antwerp of a cargo of 10,000 tons of food from the Belgian Congo, a Reuter dispatch from Brussels said.

**A tour of Spanish jails** by British and American press representatives has disclosed that at least 50,000 persons are imprisoned, a Madrid dispatch said. About half that number are reputedly civil war political prisoners. Statistics provided by the Franco Government indicated that at the beginning of 1943 there were at least 150,000 political prisoners in Spain.

**German prisoners of war** are to be farmed out for work in rural England without guards: "They will not be allowed any freedom or privileges and will be confined to their wired camps when not at work," the British Ministry of Information announced.

**Viscountess Astor's son,** William Waldorf Astor, M. P. for the London constituency of East Fulham, declared he has no intention to seek election in his mother's constituency, the Sutton division of Plymouth, when she retires.

**Arrest of Raymond Patenotre,** son of Jules Patenotre, former French Ambassador to the United States, on charges of collusion with the Nazis during the occupation of France has been announced by the Sûreté Nationale in Paris.

**A court-martial** of the Yugoslav Army of National Liberation in Croatia has sentenced 41 members of the Croat Fascist Ustashi to capital punishment as spies, traitors, and war criminals, the Free Yugoslav Telegraph Service said in a dispatch reported by the FCC.

**King George VI** of Great Britain celebrated his 49th anniversary without pomp or ceremony. In peacetime, the official celebration is held in June to offset weather interferences with the ceremonies.

### Washington: All 6 Stettinius Appointees O. K.d

**Approval** of the six State Department appointees by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was indicated when Senator Guffey (D) of Pennsylvania switched his vote to break a tie in favor of Archibald MacLeish. The Committee previously had approved Joseph Grew, James C. Dunn, William L. Clayton, Nelson A. Rockefeller, and Brig. Gen. Julius Holmes. Mr. Grew had been named for the undersecretaryship and the rest for assistant secretaryships.

**Secretary of War Stimson** said the War Department does not contemplate any request for lowering the minimum Selective Service age from 18. He said at his news conference there is sufficient manpower in the 18-to-38 age group to take care of all the Army's requirements.

**The House** in a 97-to-35 vote refused to grant a Department of Justice request to abolish the use of commissioners in condemnation proceedings for land acquired for war purposes. The Department claimed the system was too costly, and the opponents held the legislation would invade states rights to determine procedure.

**More than 23,000 planes** have been declared surplus by government agencies. As of Dec. 1, 6,239 had been sold, said W. L. Clayton, Surplus Property Administrator. Most of these were light civilian types requisitioned as trainers. Since few combat types are adaptable to commercial use, most will be set aside until manpower is available to salvage or scrap them.

### National: 5,000 Engines for B-29's Produced

**Production and shipment** of 5,000 engines for B-29 Superfortresses by the Dodge engine plant in Chicago was announced by Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces. He also said that the 31,000 employees make the plant the largest plane-engine plant in the world.

**A "number"** of P-38 planes have been converted at the Bechtel-McCone Corporation plant in Birmingham, Ala., into high-speed reconnaissance aircraft. The modification of the famed twin fuselage fighter is called F-5, carrying from three to five cameras in its nose.

### Americas: Strike Hits State Railways in Chile

**The Chilean Government** in Santiago placed Brig. Gen. Miquel Quezada in charge of State-owned railways as an unauthorized strike resulted in 5,000 of the 20,000 workers staying away from work. The workers protested against an announcement that the annual bonus of 45 days pay could not be paid and refused the offer of a 15-day bonus.

**An Argentine Naval Unit** occupied the State-owned oil fields and refinery at La Plata where workers had struck, it was announced in Buenos Aires.

## U. S. Part in Security League Challenged by Europe Events

**By Richard L. Strout**
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—International developments have challenged the United States' proposed entrance into the Dumbarton Oaks world-security organization called for in the recently signed pact.

A fortnight's events in Europe have disclosed latent isolationism in Congress and the nation. Sharp criticism of America's allies by certain spokesmen have been heard here.

The development indicates that the first phase of the battle to get the United States into a world-security organization has begun, although events are not discussed directly from that view.

Chief lesson for those favoring world collaboration is the difficulty still standing in the way of getting an ultimate treaty through the Senate under the required two-thirds constitutional majority.

Only by determined effort and realistic and frank facing of the facts will the new campaign to commit the United States to a world organization be kept from failure, some advocates of the Dumbarton Oaks agreement are beginning to think.

Signs of current disunity between Russia, Great Britain, and the United States are less important in themselves, it is felt, than in the forecast of problems still to come, and of the use which will be made of them in the con-

*Continued on Page 11, Column 4*

### The Christian Science Monitor Index

**Thursday, December 14, 1944**


Boston and New England News ... 2, 4, 5
Daily Features Page ... 19
Editorials ... 20
Financial Pages ... 14, 15
For Young People ... 10
Radio Timetable ... 4
Sports Page ... 16
Theater and Arts ... 4
The Home Forum ... 13
"This happy season" (With German Translation)
Women's Club Activities ... 5
**Advertising**
Amusements (grouped) ... 4
Classified ... 15
Restaurants (grouped) ... 16
Stamps and Coins (grouped) ... 19


### Weather Predictions

**Fair and Cold**

**Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.**

### *Pedestrian Signal Is Toronto Must*

*By the Associated Press*

**Toronto, Dec. 14**

**Toronto pedestrians now must walk on the right side of the sidewalk—and give a hand signal before turning.**

**Running for a streetcar also is forbidden by the new pedestrian traffic laws passed by the City and approved Dec. 13 by George H. Doucett, Ontario Minister of Highways.**

## Goal of Farms For Veterans Draws Nearer

Veterans who want to "go back to the farm" under the guaranty loan provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights moved one step nearer to their goal today when the Boston office of the Veterans' Administration announced receipt of instructions outlining the definite steps for the veterans to follow.

Informed of the start of this farm-loan program, Louis A. Webster, Commissioner of Agriculture of the Commonwealth, welcomed the opportunity to serve the former service people but added a word of caution.

Returned fighting men with a yearning for farm life would be wise to temper this enthusiasm with a year spent working on a successful farm or at least in studying at an agricultural school, according to Mr. Webster.

**Get Background**

"We don't want to discourage any of the city boys," Mr. Webster said, "because many of our most successful farmers have come from city homes. Time spent on the farm or at school would give the veterans a background on which to decide their future. We don't want to see a rush of veterans to the farms and then have them fail for lack of foresight. Let them find out how they personally fit on a farm at someone else's expense."

When the veteran returns to his local draft board he will find that—if he is farmward bound—the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture is ready and waiting to help. Following plans based on consultation with veteran groups and farm organizations, an agricultural expert will be ready to help him with sound advice either with the local draft board re-employment committeeman or at the Veterans Information Center.

The County Extension Service has prepared facts and figures which will tell the prospective farmer just what he needs in the way of acreage, mechanical equipment and finances to establish, for

*Continued on Page 5, Column 2*

### Washington discussion to cover whole range of political-economic questions of Europe.

**By Roscoe Drummond**
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—The United States and British Governments are taking decisive steps to regain their diplomatic unity in Europe.

London today is sending a special emissary, Richard Law, British Parliamentary Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to Washington to begin discussions on a high level, it is learned authoritatively.

The immediate issues of these discussions will concern the sharp cleavage in Anglo-American views on Allied policy toward the emerging governments in Italy and Greece.

But the conversations will go beyond the recent policy divergences affecting developments in these two countries.

They will extend to the whole range of European political and economic questions now rising up in the face of on-pushing Allied armies.

**United Front**

They will seek to develop a united Allied diplomatic front and will be concerted with Russian representatives in this country.

They will aim to repair the mechanism of continuous consultation so that the three countries, the United States, Great Britain, and Russia, will not find themselves hampering the war by pulling at diplomatic cross purposes.

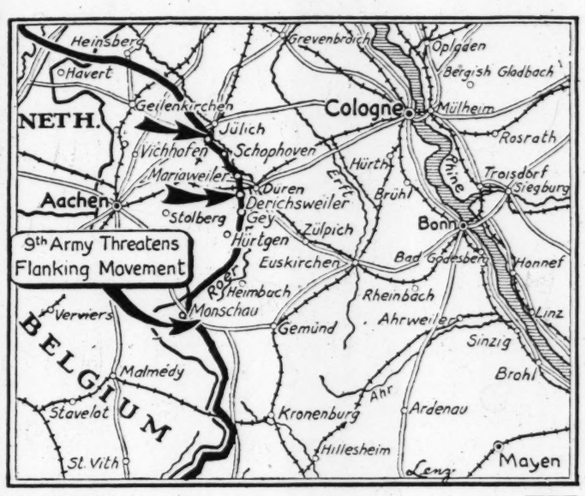
Word of Mr. Law's impending arrival is warmly welcomed by Edward R. Stettinius, Secretary of State, and President Roosevelt will himself be available to participate in the talks.

Although the sudden dispatch of Mr. Law to the American Capital underlines the urgency of the negotiations, there is growing confidence here that there is basis for agreement and that the discussions will be productive.

**Ex-Resident of U. S.**

Mr. Law, who is First Assistant of Anthony Eden, Foreign Affairs Secretary, will bring to his task a personal acquaintance with President Roosevelt and high officials

*Continued on Page 11, Column 1*




By a Staff Artist

**Americans Dent Siegfried Line**

**Arrows indicate points around the Roer River on the Cologne plain at which the First and the Ninth United States Armies are pressing hard against the Siegfried Line at the northern end of the Western Front.**

## *Seizure of Nazi Ship, Greenland Base Told*

**By R. Stafford Derby**
*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

Smashing of a "Nazi effort" to establish weather stations and fortified bases in Greenland, announced by the Navy today, was highlighted in Boston where Coastguardsmen who had participated in the battle among the ice floes of the Arctic told their part in the epic on the deck of the captured German supply ship Externsteine, moored at old Constitution Wharf.

Lieut. Curtiss Howard of Cleveland, Ohio, commander of the prize crew which sailed the supply ship to Boston, was chief narrator.

Yankee ingenuity beat Nazi slyness three ways in this contest waged on the barren and icebound shore and seas of the Arctic.

First, the carefully camouflaged ship was detected by keen American eyes from an ice patrol plane when the observer spotted the "iceberg shadows on the wrong side."

Second, the mined ship was saved from sabotage as a carefully designed plan of operations resulted in complete American victory with no casualties and capture of all Nazi material and personnel.

Third, the prize crew successfully operated the strange marine engines in a two months' voyage, saving themselves at least once through native skill and grit.

**Plane Saw Nazis**

It was an ice patrol plane from the Eastwind, a Coast Guard icebreaker on the Greenland patrol, that discovered a landing party and unknown vessel off the east shore. Sending word of this discovery to its home ship, the plane started in motion the action which opened with the capture of the German landing party and the initial escape of the supply ship.

Commanding the Eastwind, as well as the task force charged with the defense of Greenland from Nazi attempts to establish "weather" stations, was Capt. C. W. Thomas of Long Beach, Calif. A well-armed Coast Guard landing party approached the Nazi camp only to find that the Germans came out from behind rocks, where they were hiding, and surrendered without trouble.

It would have been a different story, explained Lieutenant Howard, if the base party had been given a chance to establish their defenses with the mortars, land mines, grenades and small arms which the Americans seized. The Nazis—mostly professional men and technicians—realized they were lost as the supply ship with its crew had abandoned them to their fate.

Instruments which would have relayed the needed weather information to Germany were of the best, said Lieutenant Howard, explaining that Greenland was the breeding ground for the storms which sweep into Germany and that this information was greatly needed for Nazi combat operations. Working night and day the Coastguardmen salvaged these stores using small boats to bring the supplies through the ice-choked shore waters to the Eastwind.

Aggressive patrols were established by Captain Thomas in a search to discover any further Nazi attempts. Finding no further land traces, the patrol plane was again ordered into a continuous search for the fleeing Nazi vessel.

**That Tell-Tale Iceberg**

Dusk light along the Greenland waters causes the icebergs to appear with one bright side, the other "dark as pitch," said the Lieutenant. Homeward bound in the failing light the plane's observer spotted a "wrong-way" iceberg. Where it should have been white it was black and vice versa. Swooping down from the Arctic skies the plane attempted to further identify the object and reported to the Eastwind that it was "a ship, icebound—drifting southward."

For 12 hours the Eastwind flung its massive construction into the icefields and crashed forward 50 miles through the "storis"—ice 20 or 30 feet thick—until at midnight a "dark blotch on the ice" ap-

*Continued on Page 2, Column 4*

### Athens struggle abates—Rebels reported in counterproposal to end strife.

**By Joseph G. Harrison**
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

ATHENS, Dec. 14—Bitter fighting in Athens between British-Greek forces and the Greek E. L. A. S. guerrillas has subsided temporarily with the report that an E. L. A. S. representative is to approach Maj. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, British Commander in Greece, with a counterproposal for settling the present civil war.

According to this report, the E. L. A. S. is ready to accept British terms on conditions it will not be prosecuted as a party and that General Scobie will agree to formation of a new government headed by someone other than Premier George Papandreou. It was understood that these proposals will be carried to the British Commander by Alexander Svolos, former Leftist Finance Minister in the Papandreou Cabinet.

It was understood, however, that British terms, which call for evacuation of Attica by the E. L. A. S., surrender of its arms, and disbanding of private armies, remain unchanged.

British authorities are of the opinion that the militant bands had planned to take the center of Athens with a two-pronged drive from the northwest and southwest. Now that this has failed, it is thought the Leftist leaders may be ready to seek terms.

Earlier, E. L. A. S. town criers were patrolling the streets with megaphones, shouting that the terms offered by General Scobie had been refused and announcing that "we shall fight on if it means smashing Athens."

**British Power Tells**

Militarily there has been definite improvement in the British-regular Greek position in the Athens-Piraeus area. Although it probably will be some days before the situation is brought under relatively good control, latest developments indicate that superior British tactics and fire power are beginning to tell.

Most important event was the clearing of the entire southern portion of the port of Piraeus, the British now holding everything up

*Continued on Page 7, Column 1*

### Superfortresses based in India bomb Thailand; Americans open flanking move on Roer.

**By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor**
*From Associated Press and other direct news dispatches*

Only one destroyer of an 11-ship Japanese convoy headed for Palompon, the only port open to the enemy on Leyte, is believed to have escaped a concentrated attack by American air and naval forces.

The convoy of six heavily laden transports, guarded by five destroyers, with strong air cover, was intercepted by airmen based on Leyte. At least 50 of the Japanese planes were shot down. Three of the transports were sent to the bottom during the air attack. A fourth was sunk by light naval units, and the remaining two were reported probably sunk. Of the destroyers, three were definitely sunk and a fourth was reported probably sunk.

This is the ninth convoy to be destroyed around Ormoc by the vigilant air and naval forces, costing the Japanese more than 30,000 men. Some 35,000 enemy troops actually managed to land on the island.

The fate of the present convoy indicates that the small harbor of Palompon is so closely watched by Leyte-based air forces that there is small prospect of any further successful landings there. However, the fact that the Japanese continue to dispatch convoys to closely watched ports appears to indicate poor intelligence work on the part of their command.

While General MacArthur's forces are cleaning up the remainder of the entrapped Japanese in the Ormoc Valley on Leyte, Superfortresses are executing wide-range operations in the Far East. General Le May's 20th Bomber Command, based on India, staged an attack on Bangkok in Thailand and Rangoon, while details coming to hand of the B-29 raid on Nagoya, Japan, the previous day indicate many direct hits on the big Mitsubishi aircraft factory in the industrial center. Photographs show 47 direct hits on the plant's machine shops and assembly departments.

On the Western Front, the round-the-clock bombing of German communications has been interrupted. One report said the interruption was caused by poor bombing weather. Since another report indicates bright, sunny weather at the front, the reason remains obscure. In any case, German transportation already has been badly disorganized by previous raids. It is reported that no passenger trains are running in the Reich except for carrying troops, while railroad locomotives are down at 42 per cent of their 1939 number.

The main movements of the land forces were reported from the First and the Ninth Armies, the latter having pushed ahead between the Monschau and Hürtgen Forests, south of the Cologne plain across the Roer River, while the former captured the village of Vichhofen, two miles south of Jülich to the north.

The Russians in Hungary still were pressing on Budapest, with guns trained on the Capital from seven miles away to the north and 10 miles away to the east.

## Japanese Try To Reinforce Fallen Ormoc

**By Gordon Walker**
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

UNITED STATES SIXTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN THE PHILIPPINES, Dec. 14—The push from the rear against the Japanese in the central Ormoc corridor marks the beginning of the final phase of the battle for Leyte. At the same time, it places the seal of complete success on a bold, tactical move—the landing of the American 77th Division within easy reach of the very heart of enemy resistance around Ormoc.

Before this amphibious landing, made on Dec. 7, Gen. Walter Krueger, Sixth Army Commander, told me that many objections had been voiced over risks involved in the landing.

His answer had been, "We'll never know until we try."

The fact that landing was made without the loss of a single American soldier, that a large body of trapped Japanese troops was rendered immediately impotent and dispersed into the hills, and that the enemy's main supply base at Ormoc was captured within three

*Continued on Page 6, Column 6*

## *How Liberated Czechs Erase the Scars of War*

*For some weeks now, a substantial part of Czechoslovakia, the first non-Germanic country in Europe to be overrun by the Nazis, has been free of enemy terror. Firsthand information on how this territory is meeting the manifold problems of liberation is provided in two articles from Moscow, of which the following is the first.*

**By Alexander Werth**
*Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

MOSCOW, Dec. 14—Substantial gains have been made in rehabilitating the liberated areas of Czechoslovakia after nearly five years of German occupation, according to Dr. Frantisek Nemec, Minister of State in free Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Nemec, who is on a brief visit to Moscow after a six-weeks stay in Czechoslovakia, discussed conditions in the freed regions in a lengthy interview yesterday.

These areas are the whole of the Carpathian Ukraine, formerly known as Ruthenia, and parts of Slovakia.

Mr. Nemec, with copies of the Official Gazette printed at Uzhgorod on his desk, sounded generally optimistic about the progress of the war in that part of the world now that the Red Army could before long overrun Slovakia from Hungary across relatively easy terrain instead of battering its

*Continued on Page 6, Column 7*

### Another Pogrom

*By the Associated Press*

Moscow, Dec. 14

More than 100,000 Jews are missing and 76,000 others have been deported or slain by Nazi-inspired persecution in the eastern provinces of Czechoslovakia, officials said today.

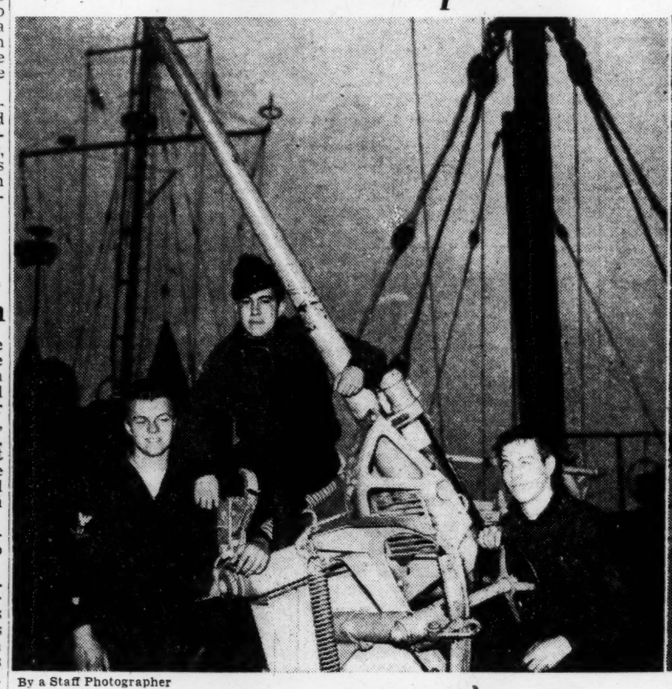
## Bribery Charged To Winthrop Man

Charged with offering to bribe and bribing an official of the Office of Price Administration to sell him sufficient ration currency to equal 200,000 red points and sugar coupons for 10 tons of sugar, Thomas R. Kelley, of Winthrop, former senior OPA investigator at Boston, was apprehended at the North Station today and arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Martin T. Hall.

Bail of $2,500 in cash was provided. The case was continued to Jan. 4 for a hearing.

Harold G. Jackson, Assistant U. S. Attorney, told the Commissioner that the defendant was caught today offering $600 in bills to an OPA officer at the North Station, in the presence of James Jeffery, Special Agent of the OPA in Boston; Herbert Conklin, Special Agent of the OPA in New York; Thomas McGovern, investigator of the OPA in Rhode Island; and officer James Jennings, of the Boston Police Department.

## *'Secret' Weapon on German Supply Ship*



By a Staff Photographer

**Coastguardmen Display Antiaircraft Gun**

**Left: Shown at the forward 37mm. gun of the German supply ship Externsteine are (left to right) Seaman 1/c Roy Kittleson of Los Angeles, Seaman 1/c Frank Robledo of Los Angeles, and Fireman 1/c Merlyn Vinte of Minneapolis, Minn. Right: Nazi mystery weapon is displayed by Seaman 1/c Carl Kramer of St. Louis, Mo. These men were on the prize crew that sailed the captured ship from Greenland to Boston. Twin 20mm. guns mounted on the stern completed the armament of the Nazi ship.**

## AMG to Restore Loot in Germany To Allied Owners

*By the Associated Press*

The Allied Military Government in Germany will restore to the rightful owners all works of art and objects of natural scientific or historical value which have been looted by Germany from Allied countries, a radiocast proclamation issued in the name of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today.

The proclamation was the 11th in a series outlining to the German people the plans of Allied authorities for ruling their country. The radiocast was reported by the Office of War Information.

All Germans who "wish to make restitution for the wrongs" done by Germany were called upon to assist Allied authorities in locating stolen objects. The people were warned that "all sales and movements of such objects will be forbidden and the destruction or concealment of them will be severely punished."

The proclamation also pledged that the Allies would, so far as possible, refrain from damaging "any building, monument, document, or other object of cultural, artistic, archaeological, or historical value which rightfully belongs to the Germans" and said that "steps will be taken to preserve in safekeeping all German records, documents, and archives of value."

## Convoy Sunk:

### 10 Japanese Ships Lost Off Leyte

Japan's desperate efforts to bolster her slipping hold on Leyte Island have shifted to Palompon and the first big convoy headed for that northwestern Leyte port has been destroyed with a heavy toll in lives, ships and planes.

With the loss last Sunday of Ormoc, major enemy supply base, the Japanese were forced to divert reinforced convoys to Palompon, a secondary port at best. A treacherous mountain road connects it with the Ormoc corridor, where

*Continued on Page 6, Column 1*

# With Two More Days to Go, Bay State E-Bond Sales Lag

With but two more days to go, the Sixth War Loan drive was over the top in total bonds sold but the attempt to turn the drive into an inflation-control device by persuading individuals in the Bay State to buy $173,000,000 in bonds, has been only about 60 per cent effective.

However, all sales to individuals up to December 31 will be counted as being in the Sixth War Loan drive, and War Finance Committee officials hope the total will by then have come considerably nearer the goal.

New Hampshire is also failing to approach very near its quota of Series E, F, and G bonds. Carroll M. Degler, Executive Manager of the State's War Finance Committee, announces that the Granite State has sold only 43 per cent of the bonds it hoped to sell to individuals. The average attainment of States throughout the nation in this respect is 47 per cent, it was disclosed today.

Many of New Hampshire's small rural communities, however, were reported today as having exceeded their quotas of individual bond sales. Lebanon, with a quota of $195,000, had sold $270,000; Pittsburg had tripled its goal of $5,000; and Farmington had sold a good $12,000 more than its goal of $65,000. Acworth doubled its quota of $3,500 for the sale of E, F, and G bonds and more than trebled its $2,000 E bond objective. Springfield, Colebrook, Antrim, and Plainfield have announced achievement of their goals.

An All-New Hampshire Superfortress Campaign has just been announced, whereby a B-29 Citation will be awarded to any New Hampshire club, firm, or town that exceeds its quota by $6,000 or a multiple thereof. This sam pays for one of the hundred units comprising each Superfortress, according to the War Finance Committee. The citation is being distributed by the Boeing Aircraft Company of Washington.

Arms Textile Mfg. Co. of Manchester, N. H., has declared it will increase its quota to qualify for the award. This firm was the first major New Hampshire industrial plant to earn the Minute Man flag for 90 percent participation of employees in the Pay-roll Savings Plan.

The competition being conducted by the Cambridge, Massachusetts, Women's War Finance Committee to select the city's favorite "G. I. Joe and Jane" will close at 5 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 16. Mrs. A. Kingsley Porter, Chairman, in a plea to Cambridge residents to buy bonds and vote in the contest, said today: "The presentation party promises to be one of the outstanding affairs our committee has sponsored." It will be held January 6 at Agassiz Theater, Radcliffe College; and families and friends of the winning contestants will be special guests.


TWO RULES FOR FINER SNAPSHOTS

(1) Load with VERICHROME

Kodak Verichrome Film is double-coated to help guard against under-exposure, overexposure. It gets the picture where ordinary films fail.

(2) BRING US YOUR EXPOSED FILM

We finish your films the way you'd do it yourself—carefully and conscientiously, so as to bring out the best in every picture. Give us a trial soon and see for yourself.

EASTMAN Kodak STORES INC.

38 BROMFIELD STREET and HOTEL STATLER, BOSTON


# Saltonstall, Tobin Predict Prosperity

Governor Saltonstall and Governor-elect Tobin today forecast a prosperous future for Massachusetts based on the same qualities which have enabled the Bay State to play such an important role in the national war effort.

The Governor and the Boston Mayor both spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Boston Host Lions Club at which they were the honored guests.

Governor Saltonstall said that the Commonwealth's part in the over-all war program had given him the most satisfaction he had received in recent years. "We have got to work to keep Massachusetts in the lead of industry," the Governor said.

"We have got to take more interest in government because government will come closer to our personal lives and businesses after the war and for many years to come," he continued.

Outlining some of the problems that would face Governor-elect Tobin, the Chief Executive listed the task of lifting the New Haven Railroad out of receivership as one of the biggest and expressed regret that he had been unable to finish the job. He expressed the hope that Governor-elect Tobin would receive the same co-operation from his successor at City Hall as had existed between himself and Mayor Tobin during the past six years.

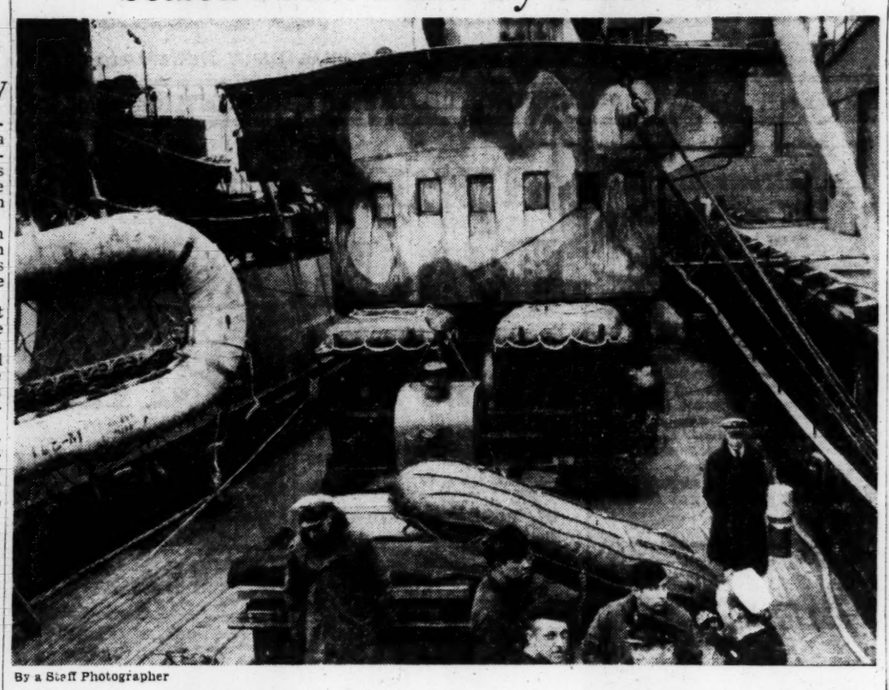
"Co-operation between Boston and the State will be desperately needed in the next few years," he said.

Governor-elect Tobin said that he had a "strong feeling that we can have a greater prosperity than ever before. This will not be just a dollar prosperity but a prosperity that will reach into all phases of our humane life." The Governor-elect also said that his inaugural address on Jan. 4 would contain what might appear to be radical proposals. "They are not radical, however, but conservative because I believe they will help to conserve the prosperity and well-being of the State and its cities and towns," he said.

### Students to Give Concert

Advanced students of the New England Conservatory of Music will present a concert Monday evening, Dec. 18, at 8:15 p. m. in George W. Brown Hall, 290 Huntington Avenue. The public is invited.

# Seized From Nazis by Coast Guard



By a Staff Photographer

**Dutch-Built German 'Weather Station' Supply Ship Externsteine**

**Members of the Coast Guard prize crew are shown forward on the deck of the trawler-type German ship which was captured by the Coast Guard while attempting to establish a weather station in Greenland. Clever camouflage which "lost" the ship among the icebergs of the North can be seen in the splotches across the ship's wheelhouse and superstructure.**

# Smashing of Nazis' Greenland Base Told

*Continued from Page 1*

peared where the careful navigation had located the ice-bound ship.

Bracketing the object with salvos from the main batteries, the Eastwind's commander soon saw that the initial fight was over as the Nazis disclosed their identity from ice ridges where they had fled for safety with a flashlight surrender message "we give up."

Before ordering a boarding party to the German ship, Captain Thomas flashed a stern warning to the defeated Nazis—"Do not scuttle the ship or we will fire!"

Going on board, the Americans discovered three officers to receive them, including a German sublieutenant, the Nazi commander. Everything was found in good order. The Germans assisted in removing mines which had been placed to sabotage the engines and machinery. Heavily stocked with food including sausages, Danish tinned butter, canned fruits and vegetables and winter-weather supplies, the vessel was discovered to be a recently constructed Holland-built trawler-type, 183 feet long, 650 registered tons, with a beam of 30 feet and draft of about 15 feet. Value of this prize is estimated at $350,000.

Only armaments on the ship when the boarding party arrived were a 37 mm gun mounted forward and twin 20 mm guns on the stern. About midships on the starboard side a mysterious mount was found the nature of which is still a mystery. Fo'c'sle gossip names it a rocket projector.

Named the Externsteine, the Nazi vessel was widely decorated with paintings and pictures of Hitler when captured, but during today's interview the only picture in the wardroom was that of Nazi Admiral Doenitz, who would hardly have approved of the way the story ended.

Final and thrilling episode of this sea saga was the homeward voyage of the Externsteine. First convinced that the Nazi ship would have to be sunk in her ice-gripped position, Captain Thomas finally released it by dynamiting the ice field and breaking an escape channel with the Eastwind.

A picked crew of 28 men was placed on board with Lieutenant Howard in command to take the ship to her destination. High tribute to his crew is paid by the Lieutenant: "They were remarkable and did more than could have been expected."

At one point on the homeward voyage the loss of water from the German steam turbines almost stopped the ship, menaced by a storm from the southwest. Nothing daunted, the Yankee crew set about locating all tank positions and "unknown areas."

Obtaining enough water out of a small auxiliary tank to keep the ship under way, the Americans set to with cold chisels and opened up a secret storage area where 800 gallons, supplemented by rain and snow collections, kept the engines going until port was reached.

"That was the day when the boys got religion," commented Lieutenant Howard as he added the final touch in explaining that when they finally made harbor the ship had steam enough just to lower the anchor, but not to raise it up.

Sailing this Nazi-designed ship, the Coastguardmen were kept on the alert to establish their true identity to patrolling planes. Rough weather which threw the men out of their bunks also added to the obstacles which these American sailors overcame.

# Airmen's Co-operative Seeks To Serve the New England Area

**By Albert D. Hughes**
*Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor*

Some GI's today might have rubbed their eyes at the unusual sight of a veteran colonel of World War I asking a Second Lieutenant of World War II for a job.

This sidelight of postwar job-planning became known today when Col. Benjamin Harris, of Haddon Heights, N. J., testified in behalf of Norseman Air Transport before Special Examiner Barron Fredricks of the Civil Aeronautics Board. Norseman is seeking an application to serve Pennsylvania, New York and New England, by a comprehensive system of feeder air routes, before the Special Examiner at the State Public Works Building in Boston.

Colonel Harris, who has returned from the China-Burma-India theater, where he was engaged in a transportation mission, told of his application to become a member of Norseman. As was pointed out yesterday by Second Lieut. Robert Averill in his testimony in behalf of the company which he helped organize, Norseman is the co-operative venture of 49 Air Force men, most of whom are in service now. The majority of these men, according to yesterday's testimony, have invested at least $100 in Norseman and expect to invest more money later.

He had never flown until he reached India, Colonel Harris further testified. When he got back he read of Norseman in a newspaper, he explained, and became very much interested, and finally got in touch with Lieutenant Averill. As a result he now has applied to become a member of Norseman.

Colonel Harris said he felt certain that his transportation would fit him for a post with the company. The American aviation industry, he stated, offers a good and relatively undeveloped field for a group of men such as this, engaged in a co-operative venture.

Earlier Joseph Garside, President of E. W. Wiggins Airways, Inc., of Norwood, Mass., expressed the hope that the C. A. B. might see fit to modify its regulations and permit the operation of feeder schedules with one pilot. He stated that charter operations were conducted on that basis before the war by his company under more difficult conditions than scheduled routes would impose after the war.

In its application, Wiggins seeks to inaugurate feeder air line service over nine routes in New England, emanating from Boston and Providence. One route would serve the Connecticut Valley from Bridgeport, Conn., north to White River Junction, Vt., another would depart from eKene, N. H., and cross the State of Vermont to Burlington. The Massachusetts routes would extend from Boston to Albany, by zigzag feeder service routes, and from Boston to Worcester by similar zigzag routes.

A question by opposing counsel suggesting that E. W. Wiggins Airways, of Boston and Providence, was a "hobby" with Mr. Wiggins, and that he "poured money into it," was warmly denied today by Mr. Garside, President of the company.

Mr. Garside was put on the stand again when Gerald O'Grady, Wiggins counsel, objected to the line of questioning by opposing counsel Harold E. Shaw, Executive Director of the company, who was testifying. Defense of Mr. Wiggins, who passed on last year in Missouri, came after C. Booker Powell, attorney for Norseman Air Transport, asked whether it were not true that Wiggins Airways were a hobby.

Whereupon Mr. Garside replied: "Mr. Wiggins rode aviation up and down and up again. He also did a wonderful job for the Army Air Forces." Testimony had established the fact that Mr. Wiggins went to Camden, Ark., to inaugurate the Wiggins-Marden School for the training of Air Force pilots. "He worked hard and as a result his estate was worth well over $1,000,000," Mr. Garside retorted.

# U. S. Coast Guard Cutters Smash Nazi Effort for Greenland Base

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Four Coast Guard cutters, operating in ice-packed arctic waters, smashed a "determined Nazi effort" to establish fortified bases in Greenland.

The Navy, reporting this today, said one German armed trawler was sunk, another captured, a third was found abandoned; 60 prisoners were taken and a radio station was captured and destroyed.

In addition a German bomber attack was beaten off in the series of actions which lasted from July to late October.

Three of the Coast Guard cutters were damaged by crushing icepacks; one, the Northland, had to be towed 3,000 miles for repairs.

Apparently, the Navy said, three separate expeditions had been sent to Greenland by the Germans. One was captured by the cutter Northland, commanded by Lieut. Commander R. W. Butcher, Jamaica Plain, Mass., on Sept. 1, after a 70-mile chase through the ice floes. The chase ended in the scuttling of a German-armed trawler when the Nazi craft was blocked by ice. Two explosions ripped through the enemy trawler and she sank.

The crew of eight officers, headed by a full commander, and 20 enlisted men, left the craft in lifeboats and were taken prisoner.

The cutter Storis beat off a Nazi bombing attack while the Northland was pursuing the enemy trawler.

The Northland, meanwhile, was in difficulties. She had smashed her rudder in maneuvering through the ice pack.

Commodore Earl G. Rose, of Muncey, Pa., commander of the Greenland patrol, advised of her damage, sent the Eastwind and Southwind to the scene to tow her back to base.

Several land actions came during the series of engagements. Among them was the landing of a party of Army and Coast Guardsmen on Shannon Island under command of Lieut. Philip S. Pepe, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ensign Benjamin D. Fleet, Jr., Philadelphia, and Lieut. (jg) Lee Wayne Felts, Richwood, N. J.

Halted by bad weather, they required reinforcements before reaching a fortified Nazi base. Then when they did arrive, the Nazis had fled. Instruments were smashed, but a large stock of gasoline, food and ammunition was found in ice caves.

The abandoned trawler was located by the Northland while moving through heavily packed ice. A 155-foot armed vessel, she had been crushed in the ice. An explosion had ripped out her hull and she had been afire. It was evident, the Navy said, that the Nazi crew had lived on the ice packs for some time after abandoning ship.

Simultaneously with the Navy announcement, the Coast Guard at Boston disclosed the arrival there of the Externsteine, saying it had been taken before the crew had a chance to set off demolition charges placed in the engine room.

### Record Tax Collections

The largest in annual tax collections, a total of $2,983,551.83 for 1944, has been collected by the City of Quincy, Frederick C. Small, City Tax Collector, has disclosed. Of the 1943 real estate, personal and poll taxes, 98 per cent has been received, also a record for the city. The warrant for 1944, which includes only poll, personal and real estate taxes, was $3,966,107.25. This is slightly less than the warrant for $3,979,880.25.

Each day IS FULL OF SURPRISES

• When it's hard to find exactly what you want, remember where to look! Rely on the Classified Directory to help solve your problem.

Easy TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES


# Annual Christmas Exhibit to Open At the Art Museum

The annual Christmas exhibition at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts will open tomorrow. Gallery treasures representing the birth of Jesus, in painting, sculpture, tapestry and prints, softly lighted and framed in Christmas greenery, have been assembled in the Recent Acquisitions Gallery near the Huntington Avenue entrance. Christmas music will come at intervals from concealed amplifiers.

The exhibition will continue through Dec. 31. The recorded music, including works by Bach, Handel, Corelli and Tallis, as well as carols sung by the Vienna Choir Boys, will be played on Sundays from 2 to 3 p. m.; on weekdays from 10 to 11 a. m., 12 noon to 1 p. m., and from 3 to 4 p. m.

"Scrooge," a motion picture based on "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, will be shown free on Saturday next at 3 p. m., in the main lecture hall. On Sunday at 4 p. m. Miss Dorothy Adlow, well-known art critic, will give a free public lecture on Leonarda da Vinci. She will use lantern slides as illustration.

At 3 p. m. on Sunday Mrs. Kojira Tomita will give a gallery talk on Chinese art. At the same hour Miss Alfrieda Mosher of the International Institute will conduct a children's hour concerning "What Other People Do at Christmas."

# Paper and Tin Drive Scheduled

"Every man who served in the last war should know what it means if supplies are late in getting up to the front lines," Francis O. Follen, Chairman of the Suffolk County American Legion Committee, said last night as he asked the county's 47 posts to assist in next week's salvage drive.

"When you say supplies in this war, you mean paper," he declared, "for not a single shell can be shipped or can reach the artillery lines without paper."

Curb collections will be made next week, according to George G. Hyland, Chairman of the Boston Salvage Committee, as follows:

Dec. 18—Monday: Wards 1 through 5, paper and tin.
Dec. 19—Tuesday: Wards 6 through 10, paper and tin.
Dec. 20—Wednesday: Wards 11 through 14, paper and tin.
Dec. 21—Thursday: Wards 15 through 18, paper and tin.
Dec. 22—Friday: Wards 19 through 22, paper and tin.

# Weather Predictions

*By U. S. Weather Bureau*

### Fair and Cold

**Boston and Vicinity:** Fair and continued cold tonight, with the lowest temperature about 24 in downtown Boston and about 18 in interior suburbs. Friday partly cloudy, not much change in temperature. Gentle winds tonight, moderate winds Friday.

**Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont:** Partly cloudy with scattered snow flurries in mountains and continued cold tonight. Friday mostly cloudy with snow flurries and little change in temperature.

**Massachusetts:** Fair except partly cloudy in Berkshires and continued cold tonight. Friday partly cloudy with snow flurries in Berkshires and not much change in temperature.

**Connecticut and Rhode Island:** Fair and continued cold tonight. Friday partly cloudy and not much change in temperature.

**Atlantic coast, Eastport to Block Island:** No warnings are being displayed.

**High Tides at Boston**

Thursday, 11:34 p. m.; height, 8.8 feet.
Friday, 11:44 a. m.; height, 10.2 feet.

# Wragg of Needham Elected by Masons

Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, Sheriff of Norfolk County, was elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Massachusetts at the annual meeting in the Boston Masonic Temple Wednesday, succeeding Senator Arthur W. Coolidge (R) of Reading. He will be installed into office Dec. 27.

Also elected are: Cyril W. Downes of Wellfleet, Senior Grand Warden; James F. Watson of Great Barrington, Junior Grand Warden; Frederick W. Hale of Somerville, Grand Treasurer, and Frank H. Hilton of Belmont, Grand Secretary.

Four directors for two years were elected as follows: Arthur D. Prince of Lowell, Claude L. Allen of Melrose, Joseph Earl Perry of Belmont, all Past Grand Masters, and Rt. Worshipful James Young, Jr., of Salem.

Rt. Worshipful Leverett Saltonstall, Governor of Massachusetts, was elected a trustee of the Masonic Education and Charity Trust for eight years. Representatives-at-large on the Board of Masonic Relief were elected for three years as follows: Henry W. Stevens of Boston, Addison G. Brooks of Gloucester, Leroy E. Shaw of Pittsfield, and Emil U. Dillenback of Springfield, all having the Masonic title of Right Worshipful.

# Mail Closings In Boston Set

Closing dates for mailing Christmas cards from Boston to destinations in the United States to assure delivery by Dec. 25, are given by Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly as follows:

Today for cards to all New England States and Boston Postal District.

### Harvard Group's Resolve Backs Dumbarton Results

A resolution in favor of the results reached at Dumbarton Oaks was adopted unanimously by the Steering Committee of American Defense—Harvard Group, at its weekly meeting yesterday.

"Resolved by the Steering Committee," it reads, "that it gives approval to the results of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, in the belief that if the nations of the world will take this step in co-operation on a united and forward basis, it will both bring immediate benefits and lead towards an improved form of organization in the future."

Another big rush on Long Distance lines this Christmas

It was a big rush last year. It may be even bigger this Christmas.

So please help keep Long Distance lines clear for essential calls on December 24, 25 and 26.

War still needs the wires—even on holidays.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

BELL SYSTEM



LISTEN to a New and Thrilling War Story each day

WHDH Monday thru Friday 6.25 P. M.

READ "Your Job in a Shipyard"

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

The interesting story of men and women working for victory in Bethlehem Shipyards in the Harbors of New York, Baltimore, Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY

SEND FOR YOUR FREE COPY TODAY

BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY SHIPBUILDING DIVISION
97 EAST HOWARD STREET, QUINCY 69, MASS.

Please send me a FREE copy of the illustrated booklet "Your Job in a Shipyard"

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ ZONE_____ STATE_____

# Senate Group Still Debates State Department Appointees

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP) — Chairman Tom Connally (D) of Texas prodded the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for action today, but some members kept bringing up new objections to some of six State Department appointees.

The Chairman, hoping to get the nominations before the Senate where he is convinced they will be confirmed, told reporters that the Committee's hearings "seem to go on and on."

Senator Connally left the impression he thought that in two days of public sessions enough had been said by and about Joseph C. Grew, named as Undersecretary of State, and five prospective assistants — Archibald MacLeish, William L. Clayton, Nelson Rockefeller, James C. Dunn, and Brig. Gen. Julius Holmes.

Senators Joseph F. Guffey (D) of Pennsylvania, and Claude Pepper (D) of Florida, strong New Dealers, had other ideas. Senator Guffey wanted Mr. Dunn and Mr. Rockefeller on hand for questioning at the Committee's closed session today. Senator Pepper was reported by Senator Bennett C. Clark (D) of Missouri to have raised some objections in an executive session yesterday to General Holmes' confirmation.

Senator Clark, who opposed Mr. MacLeish but expressed doubt that confirmation would be denied any of the six, told reporters with a grin:

"It looks like the Administration people are filibustering these appointments."

Senator Pepper subsequently said he knew of no move to recall General Holmes from Europe, where he went by plane, but added it was possible that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Deputy Chief of Staff for Civil Affairs "may not get all the votes" in the Committee.

Pressed for his objections, Senator Pepper said he had heard General Holmes labeled a "reactionary."

Meanwhile, Senator Guffey was on the hunt for a State Department document Senator Connally said the Pennsylvania Senator wanted to question Mr. Dunn about.

As Senator Guffey described it to the Committee yesterday, the document in question was a report made by Claude Bowers, then Ambassador to Madrid, which the Senator said was favorable to the Republican Loyalist Government in the Spanish civil war. He had been told, Senator Guffey added, that the Secretary of State and the President never received the report.

These excursions by members were in line with the road the Committee traveled yesterday in interrogating two of the nominees, Mr. Clayton and Mr. MacLeish.

Senator Clark read selected portions of the poetry written by Mr. MacLeish, now Librarian of Congress, before he went into government service. He wasn't so smart, Senator Clark remarked, but he couldn't figure it out.

Other people had had the same trouble, Mr. MacLeish replied.

The poet-librarian insisted, however, that he was for democracy first, last, and all the time, that he had written essays against the Communists. Nor, he went on, had he opposed capitalism despite some quotes that Senator Clark read. Mr. MacLeish insisted on reading the full text, not just part as Senator Clark had done.

Edward R. Stettinius, Secretary of State, was on the stand a few minutes to assure Senator Albert B. Chandler (D) of Kentucky that American diplomats were going to play second fiddle to none.

Mr. Clayton defended his foreign economic views but left Senator John H. Bankhead (D) of Alabama with the announced impression that Mr. Clayton wants lower prices for American cotton.


Sell Your Diamonds

NOW and for CASH

No Brokerage Fees
No Waiting

EMPIRE
DIAMOND APPRAISERS
(Empire Gold Buying Service)
Empire State Building
5th Avenue at 34th Street
One of America's largest buyers of diamonds from the public.
NEW YORK



Rogers Peet Quality unchanged by the War

SHOPPING at Rogers Peet's for a man's overcoat is a pleasure! So many coats to choose from! A variety as broad as the Quality is fine. We were planning for this Winter a long, long time ago!

Rogers Peet Company
Makers of Fine Clothes

Fifth Avenue at 41st Street · 13th Street at Broadway · Warren Street at Broadway · And in Boston: Tremont St. at Bromfield St.


# Union Chiefs Pledge Aid In Ward Strike

DETROIT, Dec. 14 (AP)—Leaders of a union whose members have been on strike at four Montgomery Ward stores in this area since Dec. 9 were pledged support by heads of more than 100 other Congress of Industrial Organizations locals as they went to Washington today for a National War Labor Board "show-cause" hearing.

A resolution adopted at a meeting of Wayne County C. I. O. local presidents last night placed the officials on record as "giving their fullest moral, financial, and physical support to the strike" and demanded the NWLB "act immediately to force Montgomery Ward into full compliance with the Board's directives."

Copies of the resolution, adopted with only one dissenting vote, were wired to President Roosevelt, William H. Davis, NWLB Chairman, and Philip Murray, President of the C. I. O.

After the meeting, four officials of the United Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Employees (C. I. O.) left for the Washington hearing, to which Company representatives also have been summoned. They were Roy Scoggins, Michigan director of the union; Merritt Martin, President of Local 332, involved in the Detroit strike, and Executive Board members H. J. Gibbons of St. Louis and Larry Steinberg of Toledo.

The NWLB has scheduled another meeting tomorrow at which it said Montgomery Ward officials would be asked to explain why Board orders affecting Company employees in six other cities have been ignored.

Issues involved in all seven cities include maintenance of membership, arbitration, check-off of union dues, union seniority, and retroactive wage increases.

The resolution adopted at last night's meeting said Detroit area Ward workers had lost more than $500,000 because of the Company's "arbitrary actions."

## Wickard Speaks

SAINT PAUL, Dec. 14 (AP)—Postwar agriculture's greatest problem—in the face of an abundant capacity to produce—will be to find good markets for all that farmers can efficiently produce, Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, said here last night.

In an address prepared for delivery at the annual fall meeting banquet of the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association, Mr. Wickard said there never has been a time in history when all the people, "even in this country," had enough to eat or wear. He said the big job facing agricultural experts in the United States is not to find uses for the abundance of farm products, but of finding markets. That job must be undertaken, he said, "before we can ever hope to succeed with any kind of farm program."

The Cabinet member said that to meet the problem, three fundamental conditions must be met—There must be more industrial employment at good wages; the Federal Government must give assistance to low income families to help them buy essential food and clothing; and there must be a healthy and expanding foreign trade.

A blunt warning that the American farmer is going to face bankruptcy after the war unless he organizes and gains the power to bargain collectively as labor does was sounded by two other speakers, T. C. Croll, Assistant General Manager of the grain co-opeartive, and M. W. Thatcher, General Manager, who have been associated in co-operative movements for 30 years.

### Oldest U. S. Chartered City

Albany, N. Y., is the oldest chartered city in the United States.

# *Liberty's Light Brighter*

Westinghouse

**Statue to Be Relighted for Victory**

Examining one of the new 1,000-watt lamps in the reconditioned floodlighting equipment of the Statue of Liberty, New York Harbor, which is to be switched on to celebrate victory over Germany or Japan, is Samuel G. Hibben, Director of Applied Lighting, Westinghouse Lamp Division, Bloomfield, N. J.

# Farm Bureau Stresses Need For Acting on National Basis

By Dorothea Kahn
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

CHICAGO, Dec. 14—The farmer, traditional individualist, is giving up his personal isolationism and supporting national organization just as the industrial worker does through his union and the businessman through his trade association, it was shown at the convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation in session here.

This appeared in both talks and membership figures.

At an afternoon forum, a number of state farm bureau members expressed their conviction that the big need of agricultural people today is to look beyond local and even regional interest and act through national organizations if they expect the voice of the farmer to be heard. An argument for such action was given also by Edward A. O'Neal, Farm Bureau President, in his annual report.

**Strong Unit Urged**

"Because other groups, particularly labor," Mr. O'Neal said, "have become strongly organized, and because Government has gradually assumed such a big role in our economic affairs, it is a certainty that our national policies in the future will be arrived at largely through a sort of collective bargaining process between groups. That makes it more than ever necessary for farmers to build their organizations beyond their present strength."

As for enrollment, the Federation reported the largest membership in its quarter century—828,486 farm families in 45 states and Puerto Rico. The gain over last year was reported the largest annual increase in Farm Bureau history.

Awards for achieving quotas in the organization's drive for 1,000,000 were made to 10 state farm bureaus as follows: Alabama, Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Utah, and Vermont. Dues in these states vary, the highest being Illinois with a $15 annual membership fee.

Speakers at the convention forum emphasized the importance of working for national rather than sectional prosperity through organization, and for world prosperity as well.

"It's going to take unselfish co-operation of this country with others, just as it takes unselfish co-operation of Oklahoma with other states," said John Taylor, Oklahoma Farm Bureau official. C. J. Reid, Michigan Farm Bureau spokesman, added that it will also take co-operation of organized labor and industry with agriculture to arrive at sound national decisions. Conferences of these groups in Michigan, he said, were producing beneficial results to all.

**Awards Announced**

Each year the Farm Bureau rewards two of agriculture's friends with distinguished service medals. It presented these awards last night to a newspaperman and a college extension director. The winners were W. W. Waymack, director of the editorial section of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and Lloyd R. Simons, Director of Extension of the New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Other friends of agriculture were invited to address the convention. Among yesterday's guests were Eric A. Johnston, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R) of Nebraska, and Senator Tom Stewart (D) of Tennessee.

Mr. Johnston's advice to agriculture was to work for an expanding economy at home and abroad. Senator Wherry, also pleading for full production, nevertheless advocated fixing of farm prices by Congress after the war at 90 per cent of parity. Senator Stewart spoke in praise of farm organization. If the country had had a strong national farm organization before the Civil War, that conflict might have been avoided, he told the Farm Bureau people.

## Navy Issues Warning Of Booby-Trap 'Prizes'

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—Souvenir shells, grenades, and other projectiles sent home from battle fields may be enemy booby traps, the Navy warned today in listing a series of explosion accidents involving supposed duds.

Third Naval District ordnance officers urged that ordnance souvenirs be turned over to police. They added that the advice applied to unexploded Allied ammunition, too.

# Rocket Ships Had Big Role In Invasion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Rocket ships, one of the most secret of naval weapons, played a large part in shattering German defenses along the European beaches.

This was disclosed today in a Navy report of the use of rockets in the Atlantic and Pacific. It followed an announcement that the undisclosed production of rockets will be increased nearly 300 per cent immediately.

November output of rockets was 262 per cent above the June figure, a War Production Board spokesman said, describing this as "the example of examples" of ever-changing demands.

**Beaches Bombarded**

Large landing ships, designed originally to carry tanks to enemy beaches, were converted secretly last winter into rocket-firing craft, the Navy disclosed. Moving ahead of the first waves of landing craft, they worked with battleships, cruisers, and destroyers in the bombardment which preceded landings.

"Standing offshore and with great naval shells howling overhead," the Navy reported, "the rocket craft blazed away time after time, leaving sections of the defenses a dancing floor of fire. Their action was one of the most amazing sights of the invasion. First, many streaks of flames spurted from the flat, hollow shell of the craft, then, seconds later, the carpet of bursts crashed on a hillside or a section of beach. The roar from the explosion was many times more violent than that of heavy battleship gunfire."

**Punch of Broadside**

Total salvos fired from a rocket ship have the punch of a broadside from a New Jersey Class battleship.

The Office of War Information reported recently that the Navy soon will be spending $100,000,000 monthly on rocket ammunition.

Each rocket craft carries hundreds of missiles. Fires electrically, rockets speed toward the beaches in overlapping salvos, and "eliminate virtually all secondary fortifications including mines, wire, machine-gun nests, shallow pillboxes and will temporarily stun men in larger fortifications," the Navy said.

## Ship Docks at San Diego With 2,600 Pacific Vets

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 14 (AP)—One thousand wounded Marines and sailors, 1,600 other veterans of the Pacific warfare, a group of missionaries and Red Cross workers, and some Chinese and Australians arrived here Dec. 11 by transport.

# Output of Critical Munitions Jumps Sharply in November

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Production of critical munitions jumped sharply in November, Japan-raiding B-29 Superfortresses leading the way.

Hiland G. Batcheller, Acting Chairman of the War Production Board, described it as a "wonderful month on the critical programs," but disclosed that Army demands had made it necessary to further expand present tire-making facilities.

The new tire-making facilities, which are in addition to various emergency steps already under way to step up production, will have a capacity of 1,000,000 military type-tires each three months.

No decision has been made as to where the new tire plants will be located, but Mr. Batcheller said the availability of labor would be a major factor.

When the new plants come into production late next year, the quarterly output is expected to be 6,700,000 military-type tires. This compares with the present rate of 4,100,000 tires quarterly.

Mr. Batcheller, without disclosing actual numbers, said the output of Superfortresses in November was 30 per cent greater than in October, and exceeded schedule by 3 per cent.

He also expressed satisfaction with the progress being made in meeting the Navy's demands for assault transports and assault cargo ships for future operations in the Pacific. This program, he said, now is "under control," with the critical portion of it to be completed substantially by December.

Production of these ships gained 12 per cent over October, but missed the steeply increased schedule by an equal percentage.

On an over-all basis, the output of critical munitions gained 11 per cent over the previous month, but fell 4 per cent behind schedule.

### *Here's a Salary Request That 'Froze' All Action*

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Dec. 13 (AP) — School Janitor Robert Eastlake asked the Board of Education last night to cut his salary by $200 a year. He has less work now, he explained.

The Board was too surprised to act.


JOIN OUR 1945
CHRISTMAS CLUB
NOW OPEN!

The BREVOORT Savings Bank
Chartered 1892
BAY RIDGE—FORT HAMILTON OFFICE
465 Eighty-sixth Street
Between 4th and 5th Avenues
MAIN OFFICE
1281 Fulton St., Near Nostrand Ave.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



for Him

A Phil Kronfeld Gift Certificate

Assures him of Phil Kronfeld quality.

Lets him choose his own gift at his convenience.

Phil Kronfeld

Clothier, Hatter, Haberdasher · Established 1903
1608 Broadway at 49th — Open to Midnight
499 Seventh Avenue at 37th Street · 4 Delancey Street
NEW YORK CITY



Shreve
presents Mayfair by Wedgwood

This lovely Wedgwood pattern has just arrived from overseas. We offer it in the popular *place setting* — teacup and saucer, bread and butter plate, dessert plate and dinner plate — the five pieces for $8.34. By acquiring china by the place setting, it is easy to accumulate a complete service gradually. Why not call in soon to see this and the many other Shreve patterns.

Shreve
CRUMP & LOW COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1890

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON



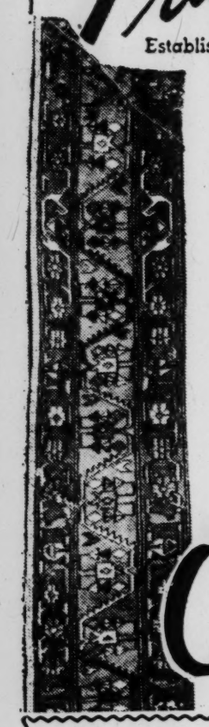
Pray's
Established 1817

STORE HOURS
9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
MONDAYS 1 to 9 P. M.

Again!

PRAY'S TRADITIONAL SHOWING

Oriental Rugs



SEE THE WONDERFUL
Dynasty Rug
On display for a limited time, a priceless masterpiece of Oriental craftsmanship, depicting the 108 Shahs of Persia.

Tradition dies hard—and for a great many years this has traditionally been the month of Pray's great Oriental Rug presentation. This year it hasn't been easy—but we dug deeper, searched the markets more thoroughly, and we have come up with a collection of rugs comparable with previous years. Hundreds of rugs—scatter sizes, room sizes, hard-to-find sizes—in a wide variety of colors and weaves.

Charge or Budget FOURTH FLOOR

JOHN H. PRAY & SONS COMPANY
TREMONT ST. AT PARK ST. SUBWAY, BOSTON, HANCOCK 5000



EVERY MORSEL DELICIOUSLY EDIBLE -NO COOKING -NO WASTE

R&R Chicken



R. JEAN ASSELIN
Proprietor
TEL. KEN. 6719

Louis
FROM PARIS
coiffeur de distinction

. . . and now
CHARLES
IS ADDED TO OUR STAFF

29-31 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON

# U. S. Urged to Democratize Captive Nazis

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

More than 300,000 Germans in United States prison camps whose ranks will be increased shortly provide the "means at hand" for developing democratized German leaders for the administering of postwar Germany, in an opinion expressed today by Prof. Warren A. Seavey, Vice-Chairman of the Harvard Steering Committee of American Defense.

Responding to publicized reports of the War Department's rejection of the Steering Committee's proposals to educate captured Nazis in the ways of American democracy, Professor Seavey insisted that his idea of locating administrative prospects in prison camps be "given the fullest kind of tests."

According to disclosures of correspondence between Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, and Professor Seavey, the War Department's apparent distaste for propagandizing German prisoners is due to the desire to avoid arousing suspicion and resistance among the prisoners.

Secretary Stimson said that education of Nazi prisoners in American ways was proceeding as far as was feasible at present, that segregation of some Nazis who showed some promise as prospective German leaders after the war was being done along lines in keeping with established War Department policies.

**War Department's Answer**

Athough the Stimson statement made no reference to the rights of a nation at war in propagandizing prisoners, Professor Seavey sought an answer to that question from the War Department and got it as follows: "The War Department sees no reasons for the belief that the Geneva Convention prohibited the propagandizing of war prisoners."

Professor Seavey's first reaction to the War Department's decision was to emphasize that winning the peace depends upon (1) converting as many Germans as possible to a more democratic way of thinking and (2) proving to militaristic Germans the hopelessness of ever trying again to bring the world to its collective knees through force.

Despite the rejection by the War Department of the indoctrination program for war prisoners advised by the Harvard group, the Professor held as his opinion that within the prison camps it should be possible to find perhaps as many as 30,000 Germans who are not sufficiently sold upon the Nazi ideology, but what they could be persuaded to co-operate with the Allied Nations after the war.

**Freedom of Expression**

Professor Seavey made haste to add that it was not for him to say that the Army was not doing all that it could do in the direction he advocated. Yet the letters made public by the War Department indicated that the suggestions of the Steering Committee were not strictly in accordance with Army policies which allow for all prisoners freedom to express their desires for education and encourage such education in so far as it does not become a vehicle for the dissemination of Nazi propaganda.

But Professor Seavey did not wish to drop the possibilities of developing German leadership after the war within the prison camps without the fullest experimentations. He referred to the extreme difficulties encountered by the Allied forces in locating proper material within Germany for the administration of German affairs in the ways of peace. While the Army will not have an easy time finding such material among the German prisoners, they at least are beyond the reach of Nazi reprisals, he said.

**Difficult Age Group**

"The Germans in our prison camps are not the hard-boiled Gestapo type," the Professor declared. "Most of them are in the hard-to-reach age group between 16 and 30 years, it is true. But if we could salvage even 30,000 from the several hundred thousand prisoners, it would be worth the effort.

"Moreover, we must think seriously of what we are going to do with Germany after the war. Certainly, we are not going to kill all the Germans, nor desolate their country any more than is miltarily necessary. There will be 70,000,000 Germans left after this struggle, and I vouchsafe the opinion that they will constitute a dangerous threat to future world peace."

The Professor described the campaign to crack the crust of German militaristic thinking as one to be handled by experts who know the Germans.


Baldwin
TODAY'S GREAT PIANO

176 BOYLSTON ST.
Hancock 2252

LEONARD BERNSTEIN, conductor, composer, pianist, says: "The Baldwin is a magnificently sensitive instrument—and completely satisfying to me."

CHOOSE YOUR PIANO AS THE ARTISTS DO



The Best Insurance Buy Today
Is
WAR BONDS
OBRION, RUSSELL & CO.
108 WATER STREET, BOSTON 6
*Insurance of every description*


## Should Corporation Taxes be Abolished?

*Sylvia Porter says "NO!"*

*Beardsley Ruml says "YES"*

**Hear the man who invented pay-as-you-go taxes**—Beardsley Ruml—defend a startling new tax plan against Sylvia Porter, the only woman financial editor in the country. This plan may affect our future prosperity, and how much Uncle Sam takes out of your pay check. Attorney T. N. Tarleau, former member of the U. S. Treasury staff, will back Ruml. Alvin Hansen, economics professor at Harvard, will back Sylvia Porter. Consider both sides of this vital issue. Tune in tonight to ***America's Town Meeting, sponsored by The Reader's Digest, 8:30 P. M., E.W.T., Blue Network.***

Give Her a Slumbersound GIFT BLANKET!

100% Virgin Wool
3¾ lb. Single Blanket

A gift to keep her warm and comfy. Finest new wool. Single blanket . . double woven, with two filling threads for every warp thread. 72x84 inch size . . . . . 10.95

72x84 In. Soft Plaid Pairs
5% wool, 95% cotton. Quality at a moderate price. 3.79

Soft Looking, Double Woven
33⅓% wool, 36⅔% rayon, 25% cotton, 5% Teca rayon. Colorful. 4.98

72x84 In. Plaid Pairs
50% wool, 50% cotton. Luxurious for extra wear and warmth. 6.98

SEARS
BOSTON
KEN. 7350
Brookline Avenue at Park Drive
CAMBRIDGE
TRO. 4010
1815 Mass. Ave. at Porter Square
SEARS, ROEBUCK and Co

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9:30 P. M.


## Army Trucks Lent To Aid Boston Mail

Uncle Sam lent the Army to Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly of Boston today to help deliver the heavy parcel post mail coming into the city for Christmas. Seventy-five Army trucks and 40 drivers from First Service Command installations were turned over to Postmaster Connelly today by Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, commanding General of the First Service Command, to assist in the collection and delivery of thousands of tons of mail in the Boston Postal District.

"Without these extra trucks it would be physically impossible to deliver all the Christmas parcels," said Mr. Connelly today, "and the co-operation extended by Major General Miles has solved a weighty problem for Boston postal men. These trucks have been assigned for service in Quincy, Cambridge, the Newtons, Back Bay, Brookline, Brighton, Allston, Roxbury, and South Boston."

### *Today on Short Waves*

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News; VLC6, 9.61 meg., 31.4 m.
Chungking—10:00 a. m.—World News in English. XGOY, 9.64 meg., 31.1 m.
Moscow—6:47 p. m.—English Period. 15.2 meg., 19.7 m.; 15.1 meg., 19.8 m.
London—7:00 p. m.—The Fred Emney Show. GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Caracas—7:30 p. m.—Songs of Long Ago. YV5RN, 4.92 meg., 60.9 m.
London—7:45 p. m.—Starlight. GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
London—8:00 p. m.—London Letter. Macdonald Hastings. GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Moscow—8:00 p. m.—Comments in English. 11.94 meg., 25.11 m.; 9.48 meg., 31.6 m.
London—9:30 p. m.—London Studio Players. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.
Melbourne—9:45 p. m.—News; Talks; Music. VLC7, 11.84 meg., 2.53 m.
Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Chamber Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

**Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.**

# *Plays in Prospect for Boston—Morning Musicale*

## *'Firebrand' Musical Due In February*

A musical version of "The Firebrand" may be expected in Boston for the three weeks beginning Feb. 26, according to the New York Times. John Murray Anderson will stage the production for Max Gordon. Responsible for the book and songs are Edwin Justus Mayer, Kurt Weill, and Ira Gershwin. Jo Mielziner will design the settings. Melville Cooper is expected to be in the cast.

The performance of the new musical, "On the Town," which was given last evening at the Colonial; is officially classified as a public preview. The formal opening for the reviewers is now set for Friday night.

Prospects for the rest of December and early January are as follows:

**Sophie**—At the Plymouth, beginning Monday evening. Dramatization of the novel presented by Meyer Davis and George Ross, about a Czech woman in Connecticut. The cast will include Katina Paxinou, Will Geer, Marguerite Clifton, Donald Buka, and Richard Deane.

**The Young Know Best**—At the Copley, beginning Saturday, Dec. 23. New four-character play by Arndt Giusti, presented by Roy P. Steckler, and directed by Clarence Derwent, about the romantic complications of a divorced husband and wife, and a flier and his fiancée. Ralph Forbes, Barbara Robbins, Lynne Carter, and Donald Murphy are the four players. The setting in a San Francisco apartment has been designed by Harry Gordon Bennet.

**A Lady of ?**—At the Colonial, beginning Monday, Dec. 25. New musical comedy presented by Clayton Ashley and Arthur Gershwin (brother of Ira and George Gershwin) in association with the Select Operating Corporation. Carole Landis, Sue Ryan, and Christine Ayres head the cast. Book is by Mr. Ashley, lyrics by Stanley Adams, and score by Arthur Gershwin. Scenery is by Watson Barratt.

**Many Happy Returns**—At the Plymouth, beginning Monday, Dec. 25. New comedy by Clare Kummer, presented by Harry Bloomfield with a cast that includes Henry Hull, Mary Astor, Neil Hamilton, Ivan Simpson, Jayne Cotter, and Paul Potter. Stewart Chaney designed the settings.

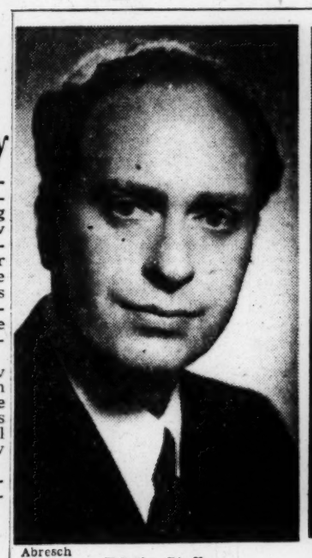
**Star Time**—At the Shubert, beginning Monday, Dec. 25. Vaudeville revue, starting on tour after a run in New York. Lou Holtz, Benny Fields, Sally and Tony De Marco, Dorothy Donegan, Jimmy and Mildred Mulcay, Whitson Brothers, Armand Cortez, Francine Bordeaux, and George Prospery are in the cast.

**Brief Holiday**—At the Wilbur, beginning Tuesday, Dec. 26. New comedy by Gretchen Finletter, starring Madge Kennedy, in a cast that includes Gwen Anderson, Eddie Nugent, Rosemary Rice, John Leslie and Allan Ross. Jacques Thery and Joseph Viertel are the producers.

**The Tempest**—At the Colonial, beginning Monday, Jan. 8. Cheryl Crawford's production of the Shakespearean play, directed by Margaret Webster with a cast that includes Canada Lee as Caliban; Vera Zorina, Ariel; Arnold Moss, Prospero; Frances Heflin, Miranda; Philip Huston, Alonso; Vito Christi, Ferdinand; Paul Leyssac, Gonzalo; George Voskovec, Trinculo; and Jan Werich, Stephano.

**The Overtons**—At the Plymouth, beginning Monday, Jan. 8. Triangle comedy by Vincent Lawrence about a husband and wife and another woman. Elisabeth Bergner is director. The cast includes Arlene Francis, Jack Whiting, and Glenda Farrell. The producer is Paul Czinner.

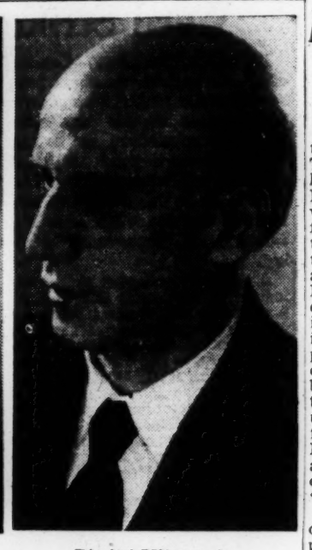
**The Merry Widow**—At the Shubert, beginning Monday, Jan. 8. Revival of the Lehar operetta presented by the Messrs. Shubert.



Abresch

**Edwin Steffe**

Bass soloist in the Handel and Haydn presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at Symphony Hall Sunday and Monday evenings.



**Dimitri Mitropoulos**

Guest conductor at the Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts Friday afternoon and Saturday evening.

## *Helen Traubel Heard In Recital at Statler*

**By Winthrop P. Tryon**

No telling what will happen these days at a concert. Helen Traubel, soprano, distinguished herself yesterday in the Morning Musicales singing easy things, while by contrast she met rather feebly an opportunity in something big and difficult. Or shall we think of the small matter in music as making the sterner demand? Perhaps all that signifies in the case is that performers have an item or two on the program of real interest to them, into which they put their best effort, be it simple or be it complicated. Mme. Traubel, appearing on the platform of the Statler Ballroom before the usual full attendance, and having for her accompanist Coenraad V. Bos, gave irresistible recitations of a couple of Negro Spirituals and of Engel's "Sea Shell" and Foote's "I'm Wearin' Awa', Jean."

Why ask for more? Well, people do. They want to hear from a soprano of Mme. Traubel's acclaim a first-rate study of some classic aria, like, for example, Gluck's Divinités du Styx, from "Alceste." Mme. Traubel's Boston audience did, in fact, hear from her in that very scene; but the impression made on the shrewder and more discerning part must have been that the aria was outside her scope, not, indeed, as vocalist, but as interpreter.

Sometimes we may fairly call the accompanist to account for a singer's work, especially if it is known that the accompanist has been the person who really prepared the program and directed its execution. However the outcome of this occasion is to be considered, perhaps the subscribers would get more from a rather unexciting presentation that was Mme. Traubel's own than they would from a thrilling one that was overlaid upon her voice by a "coach" and a repetiteur.

It may be that American vocal art is becoming independent and shaking itself free of the traditions of the Italian and French singing schools, and that Mme. Traubel is making a beginning on Gluck. Possibly, again, she is more herself when using English texts. She experimented a little yesterday morning in translations of the words of songs by Beethoven—"God Is My Song," "Joyful and Sorrowful," and "The Drums Loudly Beating." With these she started out, and from them she proceeded to the foreign language routine with the Gluck episode in French, and with songs by Schubert and Strauss in German. After an interlude of piano solos by Mr. Bos, she resumed with a Wagnerian pair of pieces, "Schmerzen" and the aria, "Du bist der Lenz," from "Walküre." German again, and dealing with them, as to voice, in a fashion altogether masterful. The American music in which she so pleasurably excelled included LaForge's "Hills," and came, according to recital rule, last.

### *Opening Tonight*

At the Boston Opera House—"Glad to See You," new musical comedy starring Jane Withers, Eddie Foy, Jr., and June Knight, presented by David Wolper. The book, about U. S. O. entertainers in the European war theaters, is by Fred Thompson and Eddie Davis. Songs are by Jule Styne and Sammy Cahn, who also is directing the production. Dances were staged by Valerie Bettis. Settings have been designed by Howard Bay and costumes by Travis Banton. Featured players include Kenny Bowers, Sammy White, Joseph Macauley, Gene Barry, Nancy Donovan, Alexis Rotov, and the Whitney Sisters.

### *Two Songs in Kummer Play*

Clare Kummer, author of "Many Happy Returns," the new comedy opening at the Plymouth Theater on Christmas night, has written two songs—music and lyrics—which Mary Astor will play on the piano and sing during the play. There will be none of the usual dubbing of the piano playing, it is said, since Miss Astor is a competent pianist. Some theater-goers may remember the score, book, and lyrics which Clare Kummer wrote for the musical comedy of 1916, "Good Gracious Annabelle."

### *'Battle of Warsaw'*

At the Telepix beginning Friday the program of short features will include "The Battle of Warsaw," "Harness Racers," two color cartoons, "Songs of the Danube," "Touring the Vatican," "Baby Animals," "French Underground," "Unusual Occupations," "Bees," and newsreels.

## *Entertainment Timetable*

### *Theaters*

**Boston Opera House**—"Glad to See You," by David Wolper. 8:30. Starring Jane Withers, Eddie Foye, Jr., and June Knight. Matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30.

**Plymouth**—"Errand for Bernice," by Jacques Deval. Starring Gertrude Lawrence. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

**Shubert**—"Laffing Room Only!" new Olsen and Johnson musical. Featuring Frank Libuse, Betty Garrett. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

**Wilbur**—"The Hasty Heart," by John Patrick. Featuring Richard Basehart, Anne Burr, John Lund. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

**Colonial**—"On the Town," new musical comedy. Featuring Sono Osato, Nancy Walker, Robert Chisholm, John Battles, Miss Comden and Mr. Green. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

### *Music*

**Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boston University**—Concert by the Stradivarius Quartet. 8:15.

**Boston Gardens**—Admittance by war bond purchase. Concert at the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 8:30.

**Tomorrow**

**Symphony Hall**—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dimitri Mitropoulos, conducting. 2:30.

### *Films in Boston*

**Exeter**—"Marriage Is a Private Affair," Lana Turner, John Hodiak. 2:50, 6, 9:05. "Mlle. Fifi," Simone Simon, Kurt Kruger. 1:50, 5, 8:05.

**Fenway**—"The Very Thought of You," Dennis Morgan, Faye Emerson. 11:35 a. m., 2:50, 6:05, 9:25. "One Body Too Many," Jack Haley, Jean Parker. 1:30, 4:45, 8.

**Keith Memorial**—"Bowery to Broadway," Maria Montez, Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey, Jack Oakie. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 10. "Murder in the Blue Room," Grace McDonald, Donald Cook. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:40, 8:45.

**Kenmore**—"The Constant Nymph," Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine. 2:33, 5:58, 9:23. "The Youngest Profession," Virginia Wiedler, 1, 4:25, 7:50.

**Laffmovie**—Continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

**Majestic**—"Wilson," Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 10 a. m., 12:44, 3:28, 6:12, 8:56.

**Metropolitan**—"Something for the Boys," Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea, Vivian Blaine. 11:18 a. m., 2:03, 4:38, 7:13, 9:48. "Thoroughbreds," Tom Neal, Roger Pryor. 10:08 a. m., 12:53, 3:38, 6:13, 8:48.

**Modern**—"Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid. 9:10 a. m., 12:35, 4:05, 7:40. "Hail the Conquering Hero," Eddie Bracken. 10:55 a. m., 1:20, 5:50, 9:15.

**Orpheum**—"Lost in a Harem," Abbott and Costello. 10:50 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:25, 10:15. "Shadows in the Night," Warner Baxter. 9:30 a. m., 12:20, 3:10, 6, 8:54.

**Paramount**—"The Very Thought of You," Dennis Morgan, Faye Emerson. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:35. "One Body Too Many," Jack Haley, Jean Parker. 11:10 a. m., 2:15, 5:15, 8:20.

**RKO-Boston**—"San Diego I Love You," Jon Hall, Louise Allbritton. 10:45 a. m., 1:50, 4:55, 7:40, 10:15. Stage Show: 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:10.

**Scollay**—"Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova. 10:46 a. m., 1:20, 3:55, 6:35, 9:10.

**South Station Theater**—"Navy Yard—This Is America," "Nautical But Nice," "Judge's Life," Nation and war news, cartoons. Latest newsreels and other shorts. 9:30 a. m. to midnight.

**State**—"Lost in a Harem," Abbott and Costello. 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10. "Shadows in the Night," Warner Baxter. 11:55 a. m., 2:55, 5:50, 8:50.

**Telepix**—"Navy Yard—Destroyer 690," "College Songs," "Roller Skating," "Aquatic Ballet," "Radio Stars," "A Nautical Revue," "World News," two cartoons. Continuous 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

**Uptown**—"The Master Race," George Courtouris, Stanley Ridges. 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Reckless Age," Gloria Jean. 2:40, 5:35, 8:25.

**Washington Street Olympia**—"Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova. 9:05, 11:30 a. m., 1:55, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10.

### *Films in Suburbs*

**ALLSTON—Capitol:** "Marriage Is a Private Affair." "The Master Race." 1:30, 7:45.

**ARLINGTON—Capitol:** "Hail the Conquering Hero." 8:30. Admission by War Bond Purchase.

**Regent:** "Allergic to Love." "Ladies Courageous."

**BRIGHTON—Egyptian:** "American Romance." "Great Moment." 1:50, 7:50.

**BRAINTREE—Braintree:** "Adventures of Mark Twain." "Brooklyn Orchid." 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

**BROOKLINE—Brookline Village:** "An American Romance." "Seven Days Ashore."

**Coolidge Corner:** "Laura." "The Reckless Age."

**Cleveland Circle:** "The Impatient Years." "The Conspirators." 1:45, 7:45.

**CAMBRIDGE—Central Square:** "The Impatient Years." "Seven Doors to Death." 1:45, 8.

**Harvard:** "Meet the People." "The Big Noise." 2, 8.

**University:** "The Conspirtaors." 1:30, 4:45, 8:05. "Bride by Mistake." 3:15, 6:35, 9:50.

**EVERETT—Capitol:** "Since You Went Away."

**Park:** "Christmas Holiday." "Make Your Own Bed."

**JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica:** "Till We Meet Again." "Bride by Mistake." 1:30, 7:45.

**LEXINGTON—Lexington:** "Wing and a Prayer." "They Live in Fear."

**MALDEN—Granada:** "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." "National Barn Dance."

**Mystic:** "Polo Joe." 1:52, 7, 9:43. "Walking Dead." 3:42, 8:32.

**Maplewood:** "Roger Touhy, Gangster." 3:43, 9:43. "Girl Who Dared." 2:42, 8:42.

**Strand:** "San Fernando Valley." 1:30, 7, 10:04. "The Conspirators." 3:08, 8:20.

**MATTAPAN—Oriental:** "Conspirators." "Dark Mountain." 1:45, 7:45.

**MEDFORD—Medford:** "Rainbow Island." "Meet Miss Bobby Socks." 1:45, 6:45.

**Fellsway:** "Janie." "The Last Ride."

**MELROSE—Melrose:** "Arsenic and Old Lace." "Youth Runs Wild."

**NATICK—Colonial:** "The Conspirators." "The Great Moment." 1:45, 8.

**NEEDHAM—Paramount:** "The Impatient Years." "Ever Since Venus."

**NEWTON—Paramount:** "The Merry Monahans." "Mark of the Whistler." 2, 8.

**QUINCY—Capitol:** "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." "National Barn Dance."

**Alhambra:** "Barbary Coast Gent." "Reckless Age."

**Strand:** "Maisie Goes to Reno." "Strange Affair."

**SOMERVILLE—Central:** "In Society." "Storm Over Lisbon."

**Strand:** "Across the Pacific." "Days of Glory."

**Capitol and Ball Square:** "Since You Went Away." 2, 8.

**SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo:** "The Adventures of Mark Twain." "That Nazty Nuisance." 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

**WAKEFIELD—Wakefield:** "Slightly Terrific." 2:06, 7:51. "The Impatient Years." 3:20, 9:05.

**WATERTOWN—Watertown Square:** "Kid From Spain." "Dead End."

**Coolidge:** "Greenwich Village." "Roger Touhy, Gangster."

**WALTHAM—Embassy:** "The Conspirators." "Hairy Ape."

**WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse:** "Rainbow Island." "Marine Raiders."

**WEST NEWTON, West Newton:** "The Impatient Years." "Ever Since Venus."

**WINCHESTER—Winchester:** "Heavenly Body." "Secret Command."

## AMUSEMENTS


**BOSTON (MOVIES)**

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Orpheum 9:15 a.m. Open State 11:15 a.m.
Bud ABBOTT Lou COSTELLO in M-G-M's 'LOST IN A HAREM'
with MARILYN MAXWELL
JIMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCH.
Plus Radio's Crime Doctor "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT"
WARNER BAXTER

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd WEEK
SUSANNA FOSTER TURHAN BEY
MARIA MONTEZ JACK OAKIE
BOWERY TO BROADWAY
PLUS "MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM"

NOW: METROPOLITAN
Carmen MIRANDA • Michael O'SHEA • Vivian BLAINE
'SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS'
plus "THOROUGHBREDS"
PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Dennis MORGAN • Eleanor PARKER
'THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU'
plus "ONE BODY TOO MANY"

EXETER KEN 7067
LANA TURNER—JOHN HODIAK
"MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR"
SIMONE SIMON
"MLLE. FIFI"
SUNDAY: "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"

STRAND HUNTINGTON AVE COM. 4000
NELSON EDDY—CHARLES COBURN
"KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY"
Also THE GIRL WHO DARED

UPTOWN Hunt. & Mass. Aves. Very Popular Prices
GEO. COULOURIS—OSA MASSEN
"THE MASTER RACE"
GLORIA JEAN "RECKLESS AGE"

**BOSTON (Kenmore Sq.)**

KENMORE 777 BEACON ST. AIR CONDITIONED
The Constant Nymph
CHARLES BOYER JOAN FONTAINE
The Youngest Profession
VIRGINIA WEIDLER EDWARD ARNOLD

**CAMBRIDGE, MASS.**

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580
HEDY LAMARR PAUL HENREID
Conspirators
BRIDE BY MISTAKE

*The Boys at the Front are counting on YOU to buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS*

**BOSTON (STAGE)**

WILBUR Evs. 8:30—Mat. Sat.
HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE
authors of "Life with Father" and producers of "Arsenic and Old Lace" present
the HASTY HEART
A NEW COMEDY by JOHN PATRICK with Richard BASEHART, Ann BURR, John LUND

OPERA HOUSE OPENS TONIGHT AT 8:30
MATINEES SAT. & THURS., 2:30. SEATS AT BOX OFFICE & WILBUR THEATRE FOR PFCES. THRU DEC. 30.
Tickets originally bought for Tues. good tonight. Those for Wed. good Fri. Tickets for tonight and Fri. bought before noon Mon. MUST be exchanged for the same or subsequent performances.
JANE WITHERS EDDIE FOY Jr. JUNE KNIGHT
in DAVID WOLPER'S
GLAD TO SEE YOU

PLYMOUTH LAST 5 TIMES EVES. 8:30 MAT. TODAY
Gertrude Lawrence in
ERRAND for BERNICE

SHUBERT LAST 4 TIMES EVES. 8:30 Last Mat. Sat.
OLSEN & JOHNSON
"LAFFING ROOM ONLY"
FRANK LIBUSE • BETTY GARRETT
FRED WARING'S GLEE CLUB
STAGED BY JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON

PLYMOUTH 1 WK. Beg. Mon., Dec. 18 Seats Now
KATINA PAXINOU
as "SOPHIE"
A New Comedy
Based on "Sophie Malaczik, American" by Rose Feld
Evs.: $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.: $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. (Tax incl.)

COLONIAL Tonight at 8:30
ON THE TOWN
NEW MUSICAL
Directed by GEORGE ABBOTT
Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN
Book & Lyrics by BETTY COMDEN and ADOLPH GREEN
Choreography by JEROME ROBBINS
with SONO OSATO and NANCY WALKER
EVES.: $1.20 to $4.20. MATS.: WED. & SAT. $1.20 to $3.00 (Tax Incl.)

**BOSTON (CONCERTS)**

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TOM'W 2:30—SAT. 8:30
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
Dr. Dimitri Mitropoulos—Conducting

Aaron Richmond presents
SUN. 3:30—JORDAN HALL
SMETERLIN
Popular Polish Pianist
$1.20 to $3. (Steinway)
RUBINSTEIN Jan. 7, Sun. Aft. Symphony Hall


*Managers of theatres advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.*

## Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

| | WEEI-590kc-CBS | WHDH-850kc-BLUE | WBZ-1030kc-NBC | WNAC-1260kc-MBS | WMEX-1510kc-199m |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3:00 | "Mary Marlin": sk | Felix Knight, tenor | 'Woman of America": sk | Bob Rhodes' Orchestra, | "Irish Melodies" |
| 3:15 | "Tena & Tim": sk. | Musical program | "Ma Perkins": sketch | Concert orchestra | News service |
| 3:30 | News: Hollywood | WHDH Air Exp. Music | Pepper Young's Family | "Smoothies": vocal trio | Cowboy Jamboree |
| 3:45 | Dr.: Help Wanted | Music: Listen, Milady | "Right to Happiness" | Musical Roundup | Cowboy Jamboree |
| 4:00 | Chas. Pelley: Melo- | Westbrook Van Voorhis | "Backstage Wife": sk. | Walter Compton, news | News service |
| 4:15 | dy in Sky: Songs | Lullabies; Air Express | Stella Dallas :sketch | Jane Cowl, talk | Spike Jones' Orch. |
| 4:30 | Vets' Information | Newscast | 'Lorenzo Jones': sketch | Something for the Girls | Hal McIntyre's Orch. |
| 4:45 | "Follies" — Evelyn | "Hop Harrigan": sk. | "Young Widder Brown" | "The Handy Man" | Artie Shaw's Orch. |
| 5:00 | Howe, m. c.: News | 'Terry and the Pirates' | "When a Girl Marries" | Musical Roundup | News service |
| 5:15 | "Evelyn Winters" | "Dick Tracy": sketch | "Portia Faces Life" | "Treasury Salute" | Round-Up Time |
| 5:30 | Notes for Victory | "Jack Armstrong": sk. | 'Just Plain Bill': sketch | "Superman": sketch | Round-Up Time |
| 5:45 | "Inside MGM" | "Captain Midnight": sk. | "Front Page Farrell" | "Tom Mix": sketch | News service |
| 6:00 | "Page One": news | Waltz Time | News: Geoffrey Harwood | News service | Sports; Music |
| 6:15 | CBS World News | News: "Whose War?" | Embarkation Port Band | "Digest": Snapshots | Moment Musicale |
| 6:30 | Band: "Facts" | "Jerry and Sky" | "Serenader": songs | "The Answer Man" | March to Victory |
| 6:45 | News: 6:55 J Harsch | "Ray Bloch Presents" | Lowell Thomas, news | Music Roundup; Talk | Sports of the Day |
| 7:00 | 'I Love a Mystery' | Fred Waring program | Perry Como Supper Club | Fulton Lewis, Jr., news | Horace Heidt's Orch. |
| 7:15 | Popular music | Fred Waring program | J. W. Vandercook, news | Treasure Hunt; Dance or | News; Tax talk |
| 7:30 | "Mr. Keen": dr. | Boston Quiz Kids | Bob Burns; Shirley | Confidentially Yours | Something for the Girls |
| 7:45 | "Mr. Keen": dr. | Boston Quiz Kids | Ross: orch; guest star | Milt Herth's Trio | Natural science talk |
| 8:00 | Suspense: R. Mont- | Dance orchestra | Frank Morgan; C Daley; | Frank Singiser, news | News service |
| 8:15 | gomery: "Lodger" | "Lum 'n' Abner" | Eric Blore; Rob Young | Sunny Skylar Serenade | "America's Music" |
| 8:30 | Death Valley Sher- | America's Town Meeting | Dinah Shore's Open | Sammy Kaye's Or; Paul | Tommy Carr's Orch. |
| 8:45 | iff drama; News. | Beardsley Ruml; others | House; Dorot'y Lamour | Winchell; J. Mahoney | Irish Melodies |
| 9:00 | Maj. Bowes Ama- | 'Should Corporation | Bing Crosby; Eugenie | Gabriel Heatter, news | Classic Album: Brahms, |
| 9:15 | teur program | Taxes Be Abolished?" | Baird; Jerry Colonna | "Real Stories": drama | Concerto in D major |
| 9:30 | 'Corliss Archer": dr | Ted Weems' Orchestra | Joan Davis; Jack Haley; | Licia Albanese; Frances- | Classic Album: Brahms, |
| 9:45 | "Corliss Archer": dr | Dance orchestra: drama | comedy; songs; orch. | co Valentino; orchestra | Concerto in D major |
| 10:00 | "The First Line": | Raymond Gram Swing | Abbott & Costello Show | Henry Gladstone, news | News service |
| 10:15 | drama; guests | Bos. Symphony Preview | Abbott & Costello Show | "Well-Known People" | Chick Webb's Orch. |
| 10:30 | Ray Bloch; Larry | March of Time: drama | Rudy Vallee Show; Edith | Parade; Music Roundup | Lou Breese's Orch. |
| 10:45 | Douglas; guest | music; guest speakers | Gwynn; Monty Woolley | Music Roundup; W'ther | Treasury Salute |
| 11:00 | News: Rideout | News; Sports news | News: Elmer N. Eddy | News service | Jazz Album |
| 11:15 | Unrationed Jam | Dance orchestra | Weather; Bump Hadley | "Radio Newsreel" | Jazz Album |
| 11:30 | Viva America: Fer- | Fishermen's program | Music in American Cit- | Guy Lombardo's Orch. | Day's End: music |
| 11:45 | nando Alvarez | Dance orchestra; News | ies: Rio de Janeiro | Guy Lombardo's Orch. | Day's End; News |

### *Friday's Programs*

| | WEEI-590kc-CBS | WHDH-860kc-BLUE | WBZ-1030kc-NBC | WNAC-1260kc-MBS | WMEX-1510kc-199m |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 | Top o' the Morning | Air Express Music | News; "Dress Parade" | Music; Weather; Music. | |
| 7:15 | News; Herb Lewis | News; Music | Dress Parade; Weather | Nelson Churchill, news. | |
| 7:30 | Music; News | Air Express Music | Nelson Bragg, news | "Happy Hank" | N. E. Fellowship: re- |
| 7:45 | News; Weather | Music; News; Weather | Reveille Roundup | Musical Clock | ligious |
| 8:00 | News of the World | Martin Agronsky, news. | World News Roundup. | News service | Newsreel of the Air |
| 8:15 | Shopping talk | Music of Many Lands | 'The Wax Museum" | George & Dixie; News | Musical Timetable |
| 8:30 | Carl Moore: var'ty | Music of Many Lands | News commentator | Louise Morgan | Musical Timetable |
| 8:45 | Music; News | Music; Newscast | Musical program | Louise Morgan: Weather | Musical Timetable |
| 9:00 | Priscilla Fortescue | Breakfast Club | Mildred Carlson, talk | News; "Tune Factory" | Scandinavian Melodies |
| 9:15 | School of the Air: | Breakfast Club | Edw. MacHugh, hymns. | Quiz show: Fred Lang | Scandinavian Melodies |
| 9:30 | This Living World | Breakfast Club | Wartime Food News | "Yankee Tune Factory" | Waltz Time: music |
| 9:45 | WEEI Food Fair | Breakfast Club | Chet Gaylord, songs | "Yankee Tune Factory" | Waltz Time; News |
| 10:00 | 'Valiant Lady': sk. | Dramatic sketch | "Lora Lawton": sketch | News; "Tune Factory" | 'Linda's First Love" |
| 10:15 | "Light of World" | Drama; Musical variety | Robert St. John, news. | "Yankee Tune Factory" | John Kiley, organist |
| 10:30 | "Changing World" | Fishermen's program | Studio speaker | "Yankee Tune Factory" | "Shopping With Marie |
| 10:45 | Bachelor's Children | Dramatic sketch | Marching Along; Parade | "Yankee Tune Factory" | Mason" |
| 11:00 | "Amanda": sk. | "Breakfast at Sardi's"; | "Road of Life": sketch | Arthur Gaeth, news | Musical program |
| 11:15 | Second Husband | Music; interviews | "Rosemary": sketch | New England Cupboard | Mystery Melody with |
| 11:30 | "Bright Horizons" | News commentator | Star Playhouse: sketch | "Happy Joe and Ralph" | John Kiley, organ |
| 11:45 | "Aunt Jenny": sk. | Jack Berch's Boys | "David Harum": sketch | Imogene Wolcott: duet | News service |
| 12:00 | Kate Smith Speaks | 'Glamour Manor,' star- | News; Marvin Behrens | News & Gabriel Heatter | Dude Ranch |
| 12.15 | "Big Sister": sk. | ring Cliff Arquette | Nicolas Slonimsky: talk | News service | Dude Ranch: News |
| 12:30 | "Helen Trent" | Farm and Home Makers | Marjorie Mills, talk | "Victory": Music | Italian drama:

# Spices Simmer Into Profits In Mulled-Cider Enterprise

**Women's Activities**

**By Alice Myers**

*Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor*

Fruit cakes and plum puddings don't usually turn into mulled cider, but those which were made in Mrs. Frances Hall Perrins' kitchen, in Westford, Mass., a season or two ago did, in a thoroughly practical way. They brought the money that provided the capital for her mulled-cider business which has now expanded, via little brown jugs, to several New England stores.

Mrs. Perrins discovered an old recipe for spiced-mulled cider which was highly prized as a beverage in Revolutionary days, and served it at her daughter's engagement tea. It was so popular with the guests that she decided to share her discovery and began bottling mulled cider in her own farm kitchen with the help of her husband. Together they watched the apple juice and spices simmer past many a midnight. Owners of the famous Old Homestead Orchards, they had no trouble in procuring the cider with which to experiment.

The results of these first efforts she sold in small quantities to the stores that bought Homestead apples. Last year Mrs. Perrins put out her first gift package. It consisted of a glass sirup jug, pint-size, with two glass mugs, and was retailed by the Country Store in Concord, Mass., and by S. S. Pierce Company.

**Business Grows**

This year her mulled-cider business has ceased to be a family affair. She has three people working for her—a Navy wife and her mother, who help with the bottling, and a schoolboy, who acts as shipping clerk and box maker. Mrs. Perrins' father, however, is still "Chief Brew Master" and her husband is always ready to lend a hand wherever necessary.

Packaging had long absorbed her interest. Before the war put a crimp in special handling of apples, she was successfully merchandising her husband's crop in attractive consumer packages designed for sale directly to the stores. She knew packaging had an important part to play in the mulled-cider business, too, hence the carefully sealed little brown jug, and the two matching hand-turned stoneware mugs in each package, with a printed card sketching the history of the beverage.

These are made by the Dorchester Pottery, where she found a kindred enthusiast in Ethel Hill Henderson. Together they worked out what they felt would be just the right container for the cider. Mrs. Perrins found the model for the jug in a secondhand store in Lowell, but it took months of experiment at the pottery to get the size that exactly suited them.

**Work in Heated Room**

Another sign of progress is that they are packing the boxes in a heated room complete with shelves and tables instead of in a cold barn as was done last year. One thing she likes about offering this product for sale is that it is a drink acceptable to persons of all ages.

Mrs. Perrins has learned a lot—the hard way—about merchandising since she graduated from Smith College as a music major and plunged soon afterward into her husband's insurance business when he went overseas in World War I. Selling was a difficult experience to her in those days, but now she enjoys it.

Running a tearoom and gift shop in Enfield represents an earlier rung in her business ladder, but she feels she climbed the highest in experience during her six-year connection with the Nashoba Apple Blossom Festival. A member of the original executive committee, she subsequently received invaluable training as publicity chairman, director of the Queen and her Court, salesman of program advertisements, and general promotion officer.

## Friday Programs

**Friday Club of Everett**—Members of the Friendly Circle of the Blind and the Home for Aged Persons will be guests at a Christmas celebration, Masonic Temple, 2 p. m. Mrs. Sidney S. Listernick is chairman of the program which includes choral music and readings by Brenda Ericson.

**Mass. D. A. R.**—Bishop Lewis O. Hartman will speak on "Current Russia" at a National Defense Meeting at the D. A. R. War Service Rooms, 312 Huntington Avenue, 10:30 a. m. Luncheon at the Copley-Plaza will be followed by a meeting of the State Board at 1 p. m.

**International Institute**—Christmas festival and dance sponsored by the Junior Advisory Council, 8 p. m. Besides general dancing and games, there will be folk dances by several of the Institute clubs. The festival is under the direction of Miss Edna Johnson and Miss Phyllis Grendal.

**Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts** — A get together for presidents of all Federated Garden Clubs will be held at Horticultural Hall, 10:30 a. m.

# Cold Wind Chills Pickets' Hot Shots Against the British

Although their sentiments were warm, a cold response was all 25 university students got yesterday afternoon from the public, the British Consul General and the weather when they picketed the British Consulate at 10 Post Office Square, Boston.

Out to rouse public opinion against British intervention in Greece, students from Boston University, Harvard University and Northeastern University marched in the gusty square before the Consulate for an hour. Some carried placards with slogans such as "Hands Off Greece" and "How About the Atlantic Charter." But the public was more bent on scurrying to a warm destination than it was in stopping to watch the demonstration. And the delegations from Simmons, Radcliffe and Wellesley which had promised to be in the picket line failed to show up.

Two Boston University students, Ernest Lincoln and Alfred Malone, presented the group's protest against Winston Churchill's "reactionary policies in Belgium, Italy and Greece" to Bernard P. Sullivan, British Consul General. Mr. Sullivan thanked them for their views and said that the policy in Greece was planned to maintain law and order until a democratic election could be held in that country.

# Annual Gifts Of King Fund Are Announced

Co-operation and better understanding are growing among our churches throughout the country, Delcevare King stated today in announcing gifts of $18,000 for Quincy churches and organizations from the King Family Fund, established 32 years ago by his father, Theophilus King.

"The annual gift of these few thousand dollars is not of special significance, but it does seem noteworthy that for so many years there has been an annual gift to Protestant, Jewish and (Roman) Catholic places of worship," Mr. King said.

Explaining that the total exceeds the $10,000 annual gifts of the past few years as "the income is larger than usual and this is the 100th anniversary of the birth of Theophilus King," the announcement lists organizations receiving sums from the fund as follows:

Quincy Y. M. C. A. Building Fund, $5,500; churches, 40, each at $100, $4,000; Bethany Church, contract account, $3,000; Bethany Church, maintenance account, $1,000; Quincy Council of Churches, $1,000; Quincy Y. M. C. A. maintenance account, $1,000; Boy Scouts of America, Quincy Council, special, $500; Boy Scouts of America, Quincy Council, $200; Family Welfare Society of Quincy, $200; M. S. P. C. C., South Shore branch, $200; Quincy Church Attendance Council, $200; Quincy Council Camp Fire Girls, $200; Quincy Council for Alcohol Education, $200; Quincy Council Girl Scouts, Inc., $200; Quincy Ministers Association, $200; Quincy Woman's Christian Temperance Union, $200; and Wollaston Woman's Christian Temperance Union, $200.

The 40 church gifts this year include 39 churches of many denominations in Quincy, and one in Rochester, Massachusetts, where Theophilus King was born:

Ten Congregational, seven (Roman) Catholic, four Methodist, three Baptist, three Lutheran, two Episcopal, two Jewish, two Presbyterian, two Unitarian, one Christian Science, one Evangelical, one Nazarene, one Pentecostal and one Salvation Army.

When the fund was established Theophilus King said it was "to testify to his belief in 'the breaking down of prejudices and the better understanding of each other's religious faith.'"

# Houses Delivered and Put Up In One Day Declared Possible

Houses sold through department stores, delivered to the site within a few hours after ordering, at unbelievably low prices, and equipped with robot devices that will all but wind the clock and let the cat out were placed within the realm of possibility today by Charles W. Farrier, technical director of the National Housing Agency, in a talk before the Northeastern Wood Utilization Council.

There is enough factual evidence behind the seemingly extravagant predictions of things to come in housing to take them out of the Aladdin Lamp category, Mr. Farrier stated. Anything seems possible, he said, after a home builder on the Pacific Coast recently put up "700 homes in 700 hours, while in other projects 100 houses a day is becoming more or less common procedure."

Mr. Farrier predicted that 400,000 houses would be built in the first year of peace, with this figure being raised to 1,000,000 a year in the five-year period thereafter.

"Housing production has of necessity set up phenomenal records in this war," the speaker said. "All of which indicates that great things are ahead for the housing industry that will take the term prefabrication out of the category of magic."

# Symphony Hall Rocks to Ellington's Music

Last night a Symphony Hall audience heard Duke Ellington and his orchestra.

The "Duke" is virtually beholden to no popular composer for his repertoire. In the 19 years that he and most of his men have been together they have developed their own library. Last night's concert contained at least 95 per cent of Ellington's music or music done by the men in his band. Even the few popular tunes of other composers that he played had the distinctive mark of his style.

His more serious music last night did not evoke quite the response of his better-known music.

The concerto idea was suggested in "The Blues," one of the "Brown, Black, and Beige" excerpts. A woman singer chanted the blues naturally and without the extreme rhythmic manner in which they are so often done, to the somber background of the orchestra.

"Work Song," also from the same suite, employed a deliberately monotonous beat, tinged now and then with a hint of spirituals, while Joe Nanton's muted trombone suggested the singing Negro. "Come Sunday" was in a religious mood and had a slight suggestion of the "hallelujah" mood. "Light Attitude" had a heady feeling, while "Creamy Brown" was delicate and feminine.

"Frantic Fantasy," a collaborative work with Rex Stewart, one of the band's five "terrific" trumpeters, provided a good example of solo work and was well named.

The Duke himself reminisced at the keyboard and ran over some of the numbers which he has popularized in the last dozen years or so—"Black and Tan Fantasy," "Sentimental Lady," "Solitude"—now and then backed by the boys. This received tremendous response.

When the audience was ready for the "jitterbug" stuff they got it—"Suddenly It Jumped," "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing," "Honeysuckle Rose," "Blue Skies," "Take the 'A' Train," and "Cottontail," for instance. At times it seemed as though the band's volume would blow one right out into Huntington Avenue.

The concert ended with that old "evergreen," "Frankie and Johnny." As they say in some quarters—not Symphony Hall certainly—"the joint was surely jumping."

**A. D. H.**

# Goal of Farms for Veterans Is Gradually Drawing Nearer

*Continued from Page 1*

instance—a dairy farm in the Berkshires. "Let the veteran enter the farming picture with his eyes wide open," said Commissioner Webster, who pointed out the record of 1943 when the Bay State produced $143,000,000 of agricultural products.

**Didn't Just Happen**

Referring to a booklet recently produced by his department with the co-operation of other agencies, the Commissioner emphasized that this 1943 agricultural production "didn't just happen. It took lots of hard work, drudgery and experience to produce it. Farm life is excellent for those that are fitted and those are the ones to take it up as a life job," the commissioner concluded.

Alfred A. Doucet, newly appointed Assistant Manager for the Boston district of the Veterans' Administration, said the official "break-down" arrived today and details would be furnished the lending agencies where the veterans should make their first contacts.

Two steps are necessary for veterans to follow. First, application for the loan must be made through customary business channels. Second, the veteran must establish his eligibility and receive a certification from the Veterans Administration. The general procedure parallels that already established for the purchase of homes.

One qualifying clause in the Act holds up a hand of warning to too zealous farm aspirants, when it requires "that the ability and experience of the veteran, and the nature of the proposed farming operations to be conducted by him, are such that there is a reasonable likelihood that such operations will be successful."

# *Ration Dates for Consumers*

**Meats and Fats**—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through S5 now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change. No more validated until Dec. 31.

**Canned Goods**—Blue stamps A3 through Z8, and also A5 through Z5, and A2 and B2 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid, good indefinitely. No other blue stamps until Jan. 1, 1945.

**Sugar**—Stamps 30 through 34 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

Issuance of sugar for home canning ended Oct. 31. A new program for home canning will be announced Jan. 1.

**Fuel Oil**—Aug. 31, 1945, last day for Period Four and Period Five coupons of 1943-44 issue. Period I coupons of 1944-45 issue now valid. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

**Gasoline**—No. A13 coupons for four gallons each now valid; expire Dec. 21.

Serially numbered B4, B5, C4 and C5 coupons now good for five gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

**Shoes**—Stamps 1, 2, and 3 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Good indefinitely.

**Tires**—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration bookholders. "A" bookholders now eligible for used tires. Tubes now ration free.

# *Mulled Cider for Christmas*

By a Staff Photographer

**Mrs. Frances Hall Perrins Displays One of Packages**

**Mulled cider bottled in sturdy brown jugs is the new business venture of another enterprising New England woman, Mrs. Frances Hall Perrins of Westford, Mass.**

# Events Scheduled In Greater Boston

**Tonight**

"New Views of Old Mexico," motion picture in color, covering more than 12,000 miles of travel by train, plane, automobile and horseback will be shown by Cecil B. Atwater, President of the Boston Camera Club, in the Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library at 8 p. m.

**Friday**

Mrs. Mary Sayward will speak on "Christian Symbolism" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

**Saturday**

"Sculpture" is the subject of a free lecture to be given by Miss Eleanor Randall at 11 a. m. in the Museum of Fine Arts. At 2 p. m. Mrs. Mary Sayward will speak on "Flowers in Design" and a motion picture, "Scrooge" will be shown at 3 p. m.

Miss Ruth Green will tell the story "Babette" at the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain at 2:30 p. m. Children in the first four grades are invited. There also will be motion picture programs, at 11 a. m. for younger children, and at 3 p. m. for boys and girls in the fourth grade and above.

A free recital will be given in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 2:45 p. m. by Gertrude McKinley, soprano, Lucille Monaghan, pianist, and Carl McKinley, accompanist.

**Entertainment Timetable: Page 4**
**Radio Timetable: Page 4**

# Boston Recreation For Service People

**Tonight, Dec. 14**

**Free tickets** for sports, theaters and other events at U. S. O. ticket office, 48 Boylston Street, LIB. 7968.

**Dances, with orchestra, hostesses,** 8 p. m., Atlantic Service Club; Buddies Club; 149 Staniford Street; 5 Ruggles Street.

**Dance instruction,** Temple Place Club, 8 p. m.

**Instruction in magic,** 48 Boylston Street, 6:30 p. m.

**Officers' dance,** Copley Square Officers' Club, 520 Boylston Street, 8 p. m., orchestra.

**Informal party,** Army and Navy Officers' Club, 12 Arlington Street, 8 p. m.

**Arts and crafts,** Buddies Club, fingerprinting and silhouettes, 3 p. m.; Esplanade Service Club, 150 Newbury Street, 7:30 p. m., portrait sketching.

**"Entertainment Group,"** Jewish Welfare Board Club, 8 p. m., magician.

**Stage Door Canteen,** 48 Boylston Street, entertainment, free refreshments, dancing.

for the BOYS on your list

SANTA FOR HIS TOYS
KENNEDY'S FOR CLOTHES

Where is the boy that doesn't enjoy getting clothes for a Christmas gift—especially if they're Kennedy clothes. The boy on your list—all New England boys know that the Kennedy label in a piece of wearing apparel means that when it comes to fashion correctness—comfort and all around serviceability—they're "on the beam." More New England boys wear Kennedy clothes than any others. Watch the gleam of pride in his eye when he opens his gift package from Kennedy's.

CHOOSE FROM THIS GENEROUS ASSORTMENT

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bathrobes | $3.95-14.95 | Mittens | $1.95- 4.95 |
| Leather Jackets | 6.95-14.95 | Junior Longie Suits | 13.95-17.95 |
| Mackinaws | 9.95-14.95 | Boys' Long Trouser Suits | 18.95-29.95 |
| Parkas | 10.95-22.95 | Sport Coats | 12.95-17.95 |
| Warm Jackets | 8.95-17.95 | Leisure Coats | 12.95-14.95 |
| Reversible Fingertip | 12.95-16.95 | Eton Suits | 6.95-10.95 |
| Boys' Overcoats | 19.95-25. | Junior Rugby Suits | 7.95-14.95 |
| Legging Sets | 19.95-25. | Sailor Suits | 6.50-10.95 |
| Snow Suits | 12.95-22.50 | Sheep-lined Jackets | 16.95 |
| Junior Overcoats | 14.95-17.95 | Sheep-lined Coats | 15.95 |
| Snow Pants | 5.95 | Pile-lined Jackets | 17.95 |
| Odd Trousers | 3.95- 9.95 | Pile-lined Fingertips | 22.95 |
| Odd Knickers | 2.95- 4.95 | Juvenile Sweaters | 2.50- 4.95 |
| Raincoats | 3.95-12.95 | Boys' Sweaters | 2.95- 6.95 |
| Knicker Suits | 13.95-17.95 | Shaker-knit Sweaters | 7.50-10.95 |
| Heavy Plaid Shirts | 4.95- 7.95 | Sleeveless Sweaters | 2.50- 4.95 |
| Sport Shirts | 2.95- 4.95 | World Globes | 3.50 |
| Dress Shirts | 1.25- 2.50 | Ski Caps | 1.25- 1.95 |
| Junior Neckwear | .29- .50 | Ski Hose | .79- 1. |
| Boys' Neckwear | .50- 1. | Short Sox | .39- .65 |
| Young Men's Neckwear | .55- 1.50 | Golf Hose | .39- .50 |
| Suspenders | .65- 1.50 | Comb and Brush Sets | .59- 2.95 |
| Belts | .50- 1.50 | Slippers | 1.95- 3.95 |
| Handkerchiefs | .25- .50 | Shoes | 3.95- 6.50 |
| Mufflers | 1. - 2.95 | Rubbers | 1.25- 1.73 |

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW ARE NOT DUE TILL FEB 10th

BOYS' AND UNDER-GRAD SHOPS — FOURTH FLOOR

KENNEDY'S
SUMMER AND HAWLEY STREETS

# Japan Loses 10 More Ships off Leyte

*Continued from Page 1*

the remainder of the island garrison is caught between converging American ground forces.

An attempt to run six heavily loaded transports, guarded by five destroyers and strong air cover, into Palompon in the Philippines, was nipped when the ships were intercepted Dec. 11 by American aircraft based on Leyte.

In a running battle that lasted 36 hours, 3 transports and 3 escorting destroyers were sunk and 2 transports and 1 destroyer probably sunk. A sixth transport was sent to the bottom by light naval units. Only one enemy destroyer escaped from the 11-ship convoy. Fifty enemy planes were shot down and probably five more.

Headquarters reported Dec. 13 that enemy troop losses by drowning were "believed to have been heavy."

There were American losses, too. These were reported as "some damage and casualties" in attacks on American shipping and eight fighter planes.

## Japan Reports Passing Of Five More Admirals

*By the Associated Press*

Melbourne, Dec. 14

The pasing of five more Japanese admirals was announced by the Japanese News Agency Domei in a broadcast recorded today by the Australian Department of Information. This raised the total since May to 79. The additions to the list, all Rear Admirals, were Katsuji Makano, Saburo Tshise, Saburo Kondoo, Saturo Kubota, and Goro Miyakawa.

## Leyte:

### Japanese Slain In Ormoc Trap

Numbers of Japanese were being killed in the mountains east of captured Ormoc as the Americans on Leyte Island put the pressure on the south end of a trap in the Ormoc corridor, headquarters reported.

Other enemy troops were drowned Dec. 12 in a strange attempt to send three small freighters, loaded with soldiers, into Ormoc. The Japanese evidently were unaware the west Leyte port was in American hands, but soon found out. Shore fire promptly sent all three to the bottom.

Americans of the 77th Division regrouped at Ormoc and sent patrols north to probe new enemy strength to the rear of the Yamashita Line, while 32d Division forces, which have been battling the weather as well as stubborn Japanese for weeks, maintained frontal pressure from the north.

## Air Over Japan:

### Nagoya Hard Hit By Superfortresses

Perhaps the greatest armada of Superfortresses yet flung against Japan kindled fires and set off heavy bomb blasts Dec. 13 in the manufacturing area of Nagoya.

More than 100 B-29's, it was indicated, composed the force which struck at the home of the Mitsubishi aircraft plant and one of Japan's four principal manufacturing centers.

A communiqué from 20th Air Force Headquarters in Washington said the Saipan-based raiders reported they were able to observe the results of their visual bombing and that heavy explosions and large fires were seen in the target area.

Tokyo Radio, tardily confirming the first War Department announcement of the raid, acknowledged some damage and said Japanese interceptors were "believed to have caused heavy losses to the enemy."

## Thailand:

### Superfortresses Strike From India

Superfortresses roared across the Bay of Bengal to hit military targets in Japanese-dominated Thailand.

The War Department said a substantial force of B-29's of Maj. Gen. Curtis Le May's 20th Bomber Command mounted the attack from bases in India.

No additional details were released.

Thailand last was hit by the big bombers on Nov. 27. The rail center of Bangkok—center of the enemy rail system radiating to Singapore, Burma, and Indo-China was struck. The Thailand port was first hit early last June.

## Western Front:

### First Army Fights East of Roer

The southern wing of the United States First Army, seeking conquest of the rolling Cologne plain, advanced another mile and overran a fourth hamlet near the upper Roer, where two almost-forgotten divisions were fighting along both banks.

The village was Kesternich, 1½ miles west of the river and 20 miles from the major Rhineland traffic center of Euskirchen. Nearly all Germans had been cleared before noon.

Ninth Army troops 20 miles to the north sprang into action and seized the Inde River town of Vichhofen, two miles south of Jülich.

For once, the First Army had bright sunny weather which promised help from the air in bugging the stubborn Germans from their trenches and bunkers. The First Army was on the enemy's side of the Roer headwaters in the area four miles southeast of Monschau, and moving between the Hürtgen and Monschau Forests.

Before besieged Duren, Maj. Gen. Robert C. Macon's 83rd Division advanced to the western outskirts of Gurzenich, a suburb of the city of 39,000 and only a few hundred yards from the flooded river.

The Third Army battered its way through 500 more yards of pillboxes in Endorf, strengthening its wedge in the Siegfried Line at embattled Saarlautern. Indecisive fighting continued at the other Siegfried dent at Dillingen.

The Germans, however, appeared to be withdrawing artillery to deeper positions behind Saarlautern and Dillingen, indicating they expected a forced withdrawal deeper into the defenses which extend 30 miles to the Rhine.

### Seventh Army Cuts Maginot Line

The Seventh Army plunged through another section of the old Maginot Line northwest of Bitche to Kappelenhof, 3½ miles from the southeast corner of the Saarland and 12 miles south of the shelled Palatinate city of Zweibrücken.

The Seventh Army at points was two miles or so from the frontier and was still fighting around the blown bridge at Seltz, 14 miles southwest of the Rhine city of Karlsruhe.

Allied Supreme Headquarters said the fortified towns of Schophoven, Mariaweiler, Derichsweiler, and Gey had been cleared again of the Germans. They formed a stout defense arc for Düren on the Roer, and the First Army was virtually at the city's gates and close to the canal in the western outskirts. All changed hands several times.

First Army operations beyond Monschau posed a potential flanking thrust to new German positions east of the Roer, where three new defense lines have been observed between that river and the Erft, flowing eight miles from Cologne and the Rhine.

This headwaters section was the only place where the Americans were across the Roer. The fighting was in the northern spurs of the Eifel range, in such difficult terrain that a swing north behind the main Roer River line would be a Herculean achievement. Forests abound. Just ahead were three large dams across the Roer, the longest 900 feet at its base.

Headquarters did not identify the two new divisions in action on the upper Roer.

The suspicion increased that the Germans were artificially flooding the Roer through the dam sluices, for the river rose three feet in three days on the Ninth Army front between Jülich and Linnich.

## Stimson Says:

### Allies Now Peril Key Nazi Areas

Allied armies on the Western Front, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, said, are now in position to "jump off upon most important German industrial regions."

He qualified this statement, however, with the comment that "these gains should be assessed cautiously."

He summarized the results of the general offensive which began last month as follows:

"It has placed Germany under a terrific strain.

"German casualties for a three-week period are estimated as having been almost 7,000 a day in men killed, seriously wounded, or taken prisoner. The figure is no doubt smaller now, but it is obvious that a considerable number of German divisions were badly mauled."

American Army casualties for all theaters, he said, totaled 483,957 up to Nov. 28. This was an increase of 9,058 for a one-week period between Nov. 22 and 28.

Casualties for all branches of the armed forces—Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines—stand at 562,368. The latest Navy report announces 78,411 casualties, an increase of 1,291 from the previous week.

Army totals, together with those of a week ago, follow: Killed 92,135 and 91,625; wounded 272,351 and 268,099; missing 62,786 and 58,926; prisoners 56,685 and 56,248.

Navy casualties: Killed 30,029 and 29,738; wounded 34,503 and 33,469; missing 9,493 and 9,427; prisoners 4,486, unchanged.

# Trail of the B-29's

By a Staff Artist

**Strategic Areas Hit in Thailand**

**Long arrow shows the direction of India-based B-29 Superfortresses that have attacked strategic points in Thailand. Arrow in Upper Burma is approximately the point reached by Chinese and Allied forces pushing south. Shaded section is that held by Japanese.**

## Americans in France Have Bear by the Tail

*By the Associated Press*

With the A.E.F. in France, Dec. 14

Maj. Gen. Harry J. Malony, whose infantry and artillery have 50,000 Germans bottled in the French ports of Lorient and St. Nazaire, faces the problem of what to do with thousands of French civilians locked in with the Germans and clamoring to come out.

Under Geneva Conventions an occupying army is responsible for the welfare of the civilian population within an occupied area, but the desperate food shortage in Lorient, and to a lesser degree in St. Nazaire has created a serious situation. At the same time French civilians are being killed by artillery fire.

Removal of the civilians would help the Germans, who are making repeated overtures to the Americans, promising cessation of hostilities until the civilians are taken out.

## Eastern Front:

### Budapest Suburbs Under Soviet Fire

Russian siege guns laid down a heavy barrage on Budapest's closest suburbs as Soviet armored columns fought forward yard by yard, seven miles north and 10 miles east of the Hungarian Capital.

Shells plastered Ujpest and Rakospalota, north of the city, and the big suburb of Kispet, east of Budapest, from positions gained with the capture of two strongholds on the heavily fortified approaches to Pest, sector of the Capital on the east banks of the Danube.

The midnight Soviet communique announced the capture of these strong points—Kisalag, seven miles northeast of Budapest, and Isaszeg, 10 miles due east, in the stepped-up drive by Marshal Rodion Malinovsky's Second Ukraine Army.

As the Red Army pressed the attack closer to Budapest, other Soviet forces struggled for a better foothold for the campaign westward toward Bratislava and Austria, Izvestia reported.

"After Budapest, the fate of Vienna will be decided," the paper said. "The war is on Austria's threshold."

It was still not clear whether an all-out frontal assault on Budapest had begun, but at the rate the Russians were going it appeared that Pest itself might soon be under fire.

## Italy:

### Canadians Widen Lamone Bridgehead

Canadian troops of the British Eighth Army in Italy have enlarged their bridgehead over the Lamone River north of Faenza after beating off powerful German counterattacks, Allied Headquarters announced.

Fanning out from the original 6,000-yard front which they established west of the stream Dec. 12, Canadian tanks cut the Ravenna-Ferrara highway northwest of Mezzano. Other troops made still another crossing at Mezzano, five miles north of the original spot, and cleared that road center of the enemy.

## *MP's Are Urged to Coo Lest They Excite G. I.*

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14 (AP) — A mild-mannered military policeman who gives orders just above a whisper and never shouts belligerently sounds like a doughboy's dream, but actually it's the suggestion of an old line, regular army colonel.

Col. William H. Maglin, Commandant of the Provost Marshal General's School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, said Dec. 12, "I went them to almost whisper. If they shout they merely excite the soldier involved and complicate the situation."

Speaking at the Army Air Forces Provost Marshal conference, Colonel Maglin said: "The MP must keep his head and use his club only for defense. He must be taught each infraction of military regulations is not a personal affront to himself."

# Japanese Try To Reinforce Fallen Ormoc

*Continued from Page 1*

days, is sufficient justification of the move.

The positions held in overwhelming strength by American divisions on three sides of the Japanese in the Ormoc corridor leave no question as to the final outcome.

However, for purposes of delay, the Japanese continue to hold their ground.

They have made no attempt to avail themselves of the still existing opportunity to withdraw what are some of their best combat troops. They are even trying desperately to land fresh reinforcements and supplies from large convoys.

Thus the enemy is fighting a more than typical suicide last-ditch defense, forcing Gen. Douglas MacArthur to throw the better part of six divisions into the front line.

**Inaccurate Japanese Reports**

What, besides mere delay, may be behind the Japanese battle plan can be only guessed at.

It is believed possible that Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, who is directing the over-all strategy from Manila, is not yet fully informed of the hopelessness of the Japanese military position on Leyte.

It may be that the enemy field commander on Leyte — probably Lieut. Gen. Shiro Makino, who commanded the original Leyte garrison during the invasion—has submitted inaccurate reports, adhering to the typical Japanese practice of reporting only a "success story" to his superiors.

This would not be the first time that lack of integrity in enemy reports from the field has resulted in continued resistance when generals in any other army would long since have withdrawn their forces to fight again in the future.

**Notorious Weakness**

The Japanese Army is notoriously weak in staff work, administration, and co-ordination, and Leyte may now be a prime example.

There is tangible evidence of this weakness in the fact that on the night of Dec. 12, the Japanese attempted to land a small troop reinforcement convoy at Ormoc, apparently totally unaware that the Americans had captured the city two days before.

The Japanese High Command in Tokyo, it is apparent from radiocasts, knows that the battle for Leyte is so tough that Japanese troops now are receiving only two handfuls of rice daily.

# British Casualties in Greece Put at About 460 by Churchill

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told the Commons today that British casualties in Greece "since our landing this year" were about 460.

Mr. Churchill said casualties suffered by the Royal Navy, RAF, and Imperial Military Forces in Greece up to Nov. 30 were fewer than 300 and "about 160 additional military casualties, of whom 35 were killed, must be added since that date."

Thirty-two planes and eight minor vessels have been lost during this period, he said.

The Prime Minister indicated he might make an address to the nation on the Greek situation. When Laborite Daniel Kirkwood said that he had been flooded with telegrams from workers threatening a work stoppage protesting the Government's policy in Greece, Mr. Churchill said:

**Address to Nation Hinted**

"I could quite believe that Mr. Kirkwood would receive many telegrams from many parts of the country over a matter which causes so much heart searching. I gave a long account of this matter to the House the other day, and I may take occasion to give some further account to the country.

"But we have laid our case very fully before the House. It was also discussed very fully and freely at the parliamentary conference yesterday, and I have nothing at this moment to add to what has been said."

Later a discussion developed of Count Carlo Sforza's assertions that Mr. Churchill had urged the retention of King Victor Emmanuel in Italy.

Ivor Thomas, Laborite, repeated Count Sforza's statement and asked how this conformed "with the Prime Minister's oft-repeated assurance that His Majesty's Government had no desire to interfere in constitutional matters affecting Italy."

Mr. Churchill replied: "That is not so at all."

**Policy Defended**

He said he had explained to the House that it was believed better to go on with the regime of the King and Marshal Badoglio "until the military situation had got into a better condition, and we did go on for some considerable time, the results not being unsatisfactory as far as our armies were concerned.

"I said nothing in my conversation with Count Sforza which I had not already made clear as being the policy of His Majesty's Government at that time."

Earlier Mr. Churchill said in reply to another Laborite question that he told Count Sforza he "welcomes the assurance given to the United States Government in his letter to Mr. Berle (Adolf Berle, Jr., then Assistant Secretary of State), which I read to the House on Dec. 6, that matters of internal policy including the monarchy should be adjourned until Italy was free; as regards the future, that would be for the Italian people to decide."

Mr. Thomas asked whether Count Sforza had not made a distinction between the institutional question of monarchy and the personal question of the King "whom he had never promised any support."

Mr. Churchill responded:

"He certainly expressed animus against King Victor Emmanuel, with whom he had a very lengthy and not at all unnatural disagreement, but the statement I made to him was within the line of the statement I made at the time publicly to Parliament. I do not speak two languages in these matters."

# *How Freed Czechs Work To Erase Scars of War*

*Continued from Page 1*

way arduously from the north across the Carpathians.

Much progress, he said, had been made in the past month despite flooding from continuous rainfall and unbelievably difficult transport conditions. But the blow from Hungary would be much easier. "Once Budapest falls," he said, "the road will be open to Bratislava."

Mr. Nemec said an enormous amount of work has had to be done in liberated parts since his arrival there with his assistants on Oct. 28. At that time, only one half the Carpathian Ukraine had been liberated, but already, in the first few days, a basis for government machinery has been established.

Now local committees have been elected everywhere in towns and villages, and these committees in turn have elected regional committees which have elected a central people's council sitting now at Uzhogorod.

This indirect election of higher committees was a wartime expedient—there were no complete voters lists and transport conditions made anything resembling a "general election" impossible, especially in a country like the Carpatho-Ukraine, with its widely scattered small towns and villages.

**Conditions Near Normal**

Both here and in liberated parts of Slovakia—which had the advantage of having regular government officials, nearly all of whom had joined the recent insurrection, as distinct from the Carpatho-Ukraine, where all officials in recent years were Hungarians—complete local administration was set up in a few weeks and conditions were returning to normal.

Transport, as far as possible, was put in order, the post office was restored, and schools were opened—no longer with Hungarian as the teaching language. One of the greatest difficulties was organization of the sanitary services, especially among the 500,000 population of the Carpatho-Ukraine.

There was very little industry in the county, but what there was remained more or less undamaged. Thus the metal works at Polanka, the big chemical works at Bockow, and the salt mines have resumed production.

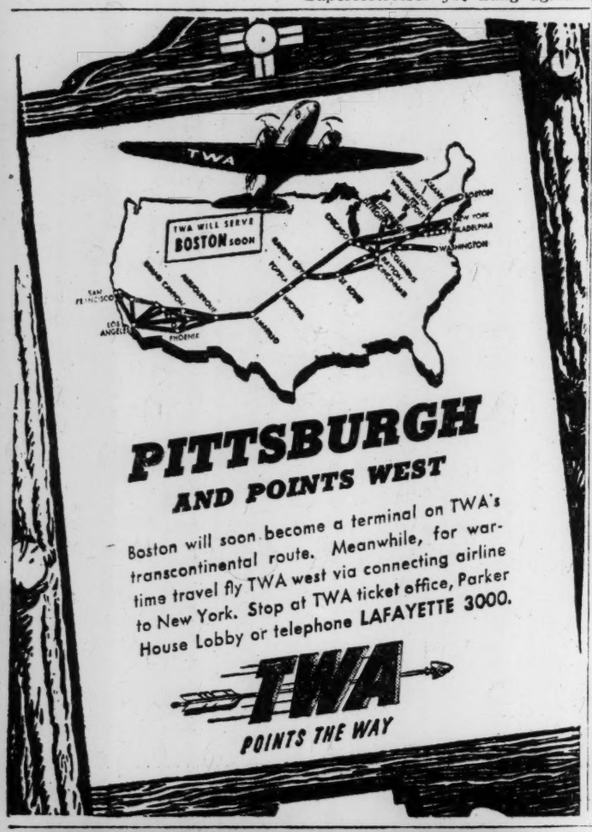
**Four Urgent Needs**

A special soap factory had to be set up because the shortage of soap was seriously affecting public health. Water and electric light again were functioning. Mr. Nemec said, "Transport restoration clearly will be the biggest problem, not only here but in the whole of Europe."

In the Carpatho-Ukraine and Slovakia, gasoline was completely unavailable and everything had to be transported in horse cars. Mr. Nemec enumerated in the following order the urgency of the needs of the Carpatho-Ukraine:

1. Textiles and shoes. Lack of footwear was gravely hampering the people's work. In Slovakia there were incomparably more consumer goods, but these were being rapidly taken away or destoryed by the Germans.
2. Medical supplies and soap.
3. Seeds. Mr. Nemec hoped that some could be obtained, but hope was still in the United States. "If we obtain enough seeds for spring, we'll be all right. If not, there will be a very serious food situation."
4. It was important as soon as possible to obtain means of transport and industrial machinery. Some railways have been restored with the help of the Red Army, but this could not be regarded as permanent restoration.

BOXER PUPPIES
Now Available For Christmas
CHARDYTHE KENNELS
2640 Davidson Ave., New York 63, N. Y.
Phone Sedgwick 3-2495




PITTSBURGH AND POINTS WEST
Boston will soon become a terminal on TWA's transcontinental route. Meanwhile, for wartime travel fly TWA west via connecting airline to New York. Stop at TWA ticket office, Parker House Lobby or telephone LAFAYETTE 3000.
TWA POINTS THE WAY

• Designed to beautify your face, throat and shoulders . . . light as a whisper, smooth as a caress, this deliciously fragrant face powder gives the same camellia-textured look to your face, throat and shoulders. It's a face powder of precious fineness, clinging as satin. Beguiling complement to the low-cut throat-lines of your frocks. Six shades.

For your lips, dramatic emphasis with LUCIEN LELONG LIPSTICKS. Famed for their moist, creamy texture, their high-sheen shades.

$1 plus tax

• In the frosted glass container, $2 plus tax.

S. S. PIERCE CO.
BOSTON

Lane Bryant
—devoted "to the woman who stays YOUNG!"
New York • Chicago
Philadelphia • St. Louis • Baltimore
Detroit • Brooklyn

HAVE YOUR SHOES RE-MADE ~~REPAIRED~~ IN A REAL SHOE FACTORY

In our block-long factory, equipped with the latest in shoe machines, we employ Shoe MAKERS, each a specialist at his machine, each proud of his own and B. Nelson work. Result: — you get a real FACTORY job of re-soling or ANY shoe repair. We also widen and lengthen shoes, re-dye, change suede to leather. MEN! WOMEN! Have your shoes NELSONIZED, not merely cobbled.

Write for Free Booklet L

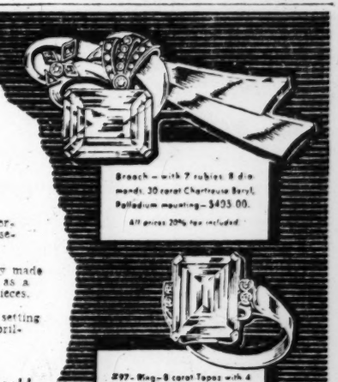
WE MAIL ORDER EVERYWHERE
B. NELSON CO. Established 1869
Nelsonizing
10 East 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y., MUrray Hill 3-6448

BUY WAR BONDS at Stone & Thomas
Wheeling, W. Va.
West Virginia's Largest Department Store

Geo. R. Taylor Co.
WHEELING, W. VA.
Nearly 100 Years of Fashions for Women

L. S. GOOD & Co.
YOUR CHARGA-PLATE STORE
Wheeling, W. Va.

OUR FOUR CARDINAL POLICIES...



1. We are specialists in Brazilian gem stones.
2. Our gem stones are direct importations from Brazilian mines. Consequently they are unusual values.
3. We offer custom designed jewelry made to individual specifications as well as a beautiful selection of ready made pieces.
4. Quality—Every Careen gem and setting reflects the highest standards in brilliance, color and craftsmanship.

Brooch—with 7 rubies, 8 diamonds, 30 carat Chartreuse Beryl, Palladium mounting—$495.00. All prices 20% tax included.

Other items from $32.95. Genuine stones set in 14K. gold.

Write for illustrated brochure. Open Thursday evenings.

#97—Ring—8 carat Topaz with 4 rubies, 14 carat yellow or white gold—$69.95. Same ring with Blue Aquamarine—$329.95. Amethyst $89.95. Beryl—$98.95. Green Aquamarine—$129.00. All prices 20% tax included.

Careen Gems INC.
18 EAST 57th STREET
NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

PECK & PECK

A Merry Christmas blouse—

so she'll have something to wear with lounge-around slacks, and her after-ski things. It's a beautiful, warm, white wool and rayon, cut with deep cuffs and a crisp collar. Ric-rac loops out a mock dickey front, and red felt hearts sit in for buttons. 12 to 20, 8.95.

Shops in New York, Boston, Chicago and nine other leading cities

# E. A. M. Peace Terms Ask Ouster of Greek Premier

*Continued from Page 1*

to the narrow neck dividing the city in half.

The significance of this event is twofold. It is a successful beginning of the British campaign to open a route between the Piraeus docks and Athens and it is the start of a drive which eventually, if successful, will catch E. L. A. S. forces in the southern Athenian suburbs between British troops advancing from the south and those now holding the center of the city.

**Reinforcements on Mountain**

Two other major events have been the placing of substantial reinforcements atop and on the slopes of steep Mt. Lykabettos, which dominates all Athens, and the knocking out by airplane and strafing of a 75-millimeter gun which had been shelling the center of the city with annoying regularity.

The Lykabettos reinforcements mean that a vital part of the British portion of the city now is held much more firmly and put the British in a much better position to meet the expected E. L. A. S. attack.

These improvements have not led to any wave of optimism here, however. There is every indication the fight may be long and difficult unless some sort of a political settlement can be reached which will bring an end to the strife.

This is the E. A. M.-E. L. A. S. big bid for political recognition, and they have calculated their chances boldly. They are not the type of men to withdraw once they have begun what may be their only chance for a long time.

The fight here still remains a strange one, according to most military standards. At times the city is absolutely quiet, and one imagines he is a peacetime tourist enjoying the famous Athenian sun and blue sky. At such times one feels the full horror of events which have left the city virtually without food and which have put new nicks in the time-worn temple columns on the Acropolis.

This peace is then succeeded by fighting of renewed ferocity such as occurred yesterday when shells rushed over the hotel with a noise like the New York subway, and we looked out our windows to find the western suburbs covered with a slowly drifting curtain of smoke coming from a point where the E. L. A. S. was putting in a bitter attack against the British barracks.

The meeting between General Scobie and the E. A. M. emissary, Miltiades Porphyrogennis, on Dec. 12, has had no results so far, although it indicates that the doors to peace are not entirely shut.

Many persons express the hope that some sort of Anglo-America-Russian mission might produce an armistice and remain in the country until fair elections are held. Each day of fighting only widens the gaps which must be bridged and filled after the war.

## Army-Navy Rankings Sent to President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Senate passed Dec. 11 and sent to the White House a bill authorizing President Roosevelt to appoint four five-star Generals and a like number of five-star Admirals.

The five-star Army officers will have the title of Generals of the Army, one grade below that of General of the Armies, now held only by Gen. John Pershing.

The new Navy rank will be that of Fleet Admiral.

The appointees, to hold their new titles until six months after the war, will draw $8,000 a year and subsistence and rental allowances, plus $5,000 a year personal money allowances.

(The new rank for the American general will be equivalent to that of the British Field Marshal.)

## Stars and Stripes Backs British Policy

PARIS, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes talked back editorially yesterday to the Army and Navy Journal's criticism of British war policy with a recital of Britain's war record, summing up:

"We'll say the record so far is on the side of Winnie Churchill and the British.

"We are fighting this war beside them. We would like to fight the peace beside them, too."

The service paper referred to a recent Army and Navy Journal editorial which accused Britain of showing "greater preoccupation" with preserving Empire life lines than with the defeat of Germany.

## Careful Planning Urged On Compulsory Training

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (AP)—Officers and directors of the American Alumni Council, representing alumni of 300 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, are urging close co-operation between the War Department and higher education before adoption of any definite plan for compulsory military training.

In a letter to the Association of American Colleges, which will meet in Atlantic City next week, the Alumni officers said: "It is our belief that any program which so modifies our whole educational philosophy should represent the wisdom of our leaders in higher education as well as that of our military leaders."

## *Dutch Grateful*

Wide World

**Plate Expresses Appreciation**

This porcelain plate commemorates the liberation of Maastricht, Holland, by the Americans. Shown on the plate, from left to right, are: St. Servaas Church, St. Jans Church, and the O. L. Vrouwe Church. The bridge is the St. Servatius span. The text on the plate reads: "Liberation of Maastricht by the Americans. September 14, 1944." The plate was manufactured by the firm of Regout. Edward Muller is the designer, and Ralph Sonneville the engraver.

# Dutch See Necessity Of Linking Areas

**By Egon Kaskeline**

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

The pledge of the Dutch Government in exile to resign as soon as Holland is liberated illustrates the deep concern of the remaining refugee governments over the political crises in Greece and Belgium.

The Dutch leaders apparently feel that they must take the lead in modifying the political setup, in strengthening their links with the still German-occupied territory and in preparing appropriate economic measures if their own homeland should experience developments similar to those in Greece and Belgium.

The Dutch Government is aware that its task will be even more difficult than that of its Belgian neighbors. The extensive destruction which the Nazis have carried out and are still carrying out in Holland will leave the population in a desperate mood.

The Germans have taken strong measures to break the resistance of the Dutch who have been greatly stimulated by the Allied landing on the Continent. The strike of Dutch railway workers still goes on and its effectiveness has been increased by work stoppages on the part of crews which operated the barges on Holland's vast canal system.

But the Germans have got the railways operating again, at least for military traffic. German railway employees have been imported from the Reich.

**Mass Arrests Made**

At the same time, the Gestapo is making every effort to destroy the Dutch resistance movement. New mass arrests have taken place and many Resistance leaders have been deported. Today, there are 500,000 of a total Dutch population of 9,000,000 in German prison and labor camps, among them numerous members of the Dutch Parliament.

Dr. Hendrik Colijn, former Premier of the Netherlands and known as Holland's "Grand Old Man," passed on recently a prisoner in Germany. Recent deportations on the part of the Nazis are aimed at preventing formation of a representative Dutch government after liberation.

How far the Nazis actually succeeded in carrying out this plan will only be seen after the liberation of North Holland. The Dutch Government in exile has advised Queen Wilhelmina to establish an interim Parliament immediately after her return to the liberated country. In this Parliament the Dutch Resistance movement will have the majority of the seats.

This proposal again is in consequence of the Belgian experience where Premier Huber Pierlot convoked the prewar Parliament only to have it come at variance with the Resistance chiefs Premier Gerbrandy, moreover, has promised speedy punishment of the Dutch traiters and declared that special courts to deal with political crimes would be set up at the earliest possible moment.

**New Men Wanted**

Will these promises on part of the Dutch Government prevent a liberation crisis from breaking out in the Netherlands? Everything has not been well in the liberated provinces of southern Holland and Premier Gerbrandy admitted that "manifestations of indiscipline had occurred in some sections of the country, although they had not been due to political differences."

The setting up of a council of general commissioners for southern Holland, appointed by Maj. Gen. H. J. Kruls, representing the Dutch authorities, and composed mostly of high prewar officials, and the reinstallation of prewar mayors have failed to give satisfaction to those groups in Holland who want reconstruction to be carried on under the leadership of new men, taken from the ranks of the Resistance.

No government, no administration in liberated Europe will be able to sustain the enormous pressure of appalling material conditions unless they convince their countrymen that they have come to liquidate the past and to prepare a new and better future.

## New Quakes in Orient Recorded in California

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 13 (AP) Recording of two earthquakes stronger than the temblor in the near-by Long Beach area in 1933 "But not as strong as the recent Japanese quake" was announced Dec. 10 by Dr. Beno Gutenberg, seismologist at the California Institute of Technology.

The first was felt at 10:31:40 p. m., Pacific War Time, Dec. 9 and occurred at about 12,000 miles' distance in the western Indian Ocean, he said. He estimated that the second, recorded at 9:37:45 a. m., Pacific War Time, Dec. 10, originated at about 6,000 miles' distance in an undetermined direction.

# Nazi Underground Plans Postdefeat Tactics

**WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Soviet Embassy published today charges that Germany was preparing for a third world war, with Spain and Argentina "chosen for preservation of the Hitlerite reserves."**

**The Embassy bulletin carried an article from Trud, organ of the Soviet trade unions, urging strong measures to "avert fresh German aggression."**

**By Ernest S. Pisko**

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

How much credence can be given to the now widely current reports that a post-defeat resistance organization is being set up by the Nazis in Germany?

After having watched the various sources of underground information for a number of years and learned a few things about their connections and trustworthiness, I feel that there would be just as much danger in simply dismissing those warnings as in accepting them wholesale.

It seems important to bear in mind that any plan to keep the National Socialist Party intact, come defeat and disarmament, is based on two main presumptions: First, that the supervising organs of the United Nations will not be alert to the tricks and ruses of their opponents. Second, that the bulk of the German people will continue to support their former leaders.

**Underground Setup**

While it is impossible to make definite predictions concerning either issue, a slightly optimistic attitude on our part might not seem unwarranted.

The most detailed and most genuine-looking information about Nazi postwar plans has dealt with the setting up of an underground party.

This is one thing in which the National Socialists must be considered efficient. Not only has the Nazi Party been outlawed twice during 1923 and 1933, but their struggle against the various patriots' and partisan organizations in the occupied countries is bound to have provided them with a thorough knowledge of all tactics involved.

As disclosed from European sources, some of them even inside Germany, "Reichsführer SS" Heinrich Himmler has devoted much of his time and energy during the last two years to picking key-men for the postwar party. The Nazi Underground is said to be numerically much smaller than the present N. S. D. A. P., but the skeleton staff will include at least one man for every one of today's organizational sections.

**Leaders Chosen**

Most of the Underground leaders are reported to have been chosen from the ranks of those trusted and efficient Party members who have not been in the public eye hitherto.

Specially trained and still more inconspicuous individuals are to maintain contact between the Underground and the Reich's administrative apparatus whether it be under Allied control or on its own.

It must be assumed that the primary objective of the skeleton staff will be to gather and sift information about all changes and events "above" and only rarely, at least in the beginning, to try to influence the decisions and actions of the regular administration.

It will be different with two other branches of Herr Himmler's postdefeat organization — the "Freischärler" units (German Partisans) and the propaganda columns.

Stories about a five-year "Freischärler" war to be waged from strongholds in Germany's and Austria's mountain regions are in all likelihood somewhat exaggerated. There is some reason to believe that the Nazis are preparing a number of hideouts and equipping them with weapons, ammunition, and food to withstand a prolonged siege.

Yet to assume that a guerrilla Army of consequence could offer resistance for any length of time is out of key with the realistic conditions that will exist within Germany.

Partisan units inside France, Denmark, Yugoslavia, and all the other "occupied countries" succeeded in defying the technically far superior German forces because they could count on help from about 90 to 95 per cent of the native population. The people of France, Yugoslavia, and so on, knew that the Partisans were fighting for a better future.

**Problems for Nazis**

This argument will hardly hold in the case of Germany. For any but the most thoroughly Nazified German it will be clear that the "Freischärler" are fighting for the return of a past characterized by regimentation, concentration camps, privations, and, finally, by war and destruction.

This need not be a matter of wholesale political reformation of the Germans; it is a matter of common sense. I venture to say that, except for isolated cases, the Germans as a whole will not support the Nazi Underground, although it may take some time before they would support the Allied occupation forces engaged in an anti-Freischärler campaign.

The Nazis will have their best, and perhaps only, chance for success in the sphere of propaganda. Their propaganda columns who reportedly number 200,000 men—but this, too, might be an overstatement—might be in a position not only to delay the necessary change in German attitude, but also to influence public opinion abroad to a considerable degree, and, perhaps, even to stir up serious trouble among the Allied Powers.

## Germans Indignant At Nazi SS Troops

*By the Associated Press*

Stockholm, Dec. 14

Germany's rampaging, destructive SS members (elite guard) are making at least some Germans angry.

The SS organ Das Schwarze Korps today reproached SS troops who "handle things as if they were worthless in an attitude evidently developed when they burned farms and houses during retreats in foreign countries," a Berlin dispatch said.

**Farmers Lead in Kentucky**

More than half of the inhabitants of Kentucky are engaged in agriculture.


FLUSHING, N. Y.

Gifts

MEN'S and BOYS' APPAREL

Hickok Belts
Botany Ties
Interwoven Hose

Miller & Mack
FLUSHING, N.Y.

36-33 Main Street FLushing 3-2660

What A Gift!

A Fur Coat from

BLACHAS & MELLIDES
MASTER FURRIERS
41-16 Main Street FL. 3-5235
FLUSHING, N. Y.

FLUSHING, N. Y.

Christmas Gifts

K. F. DIEHL
Watchmaker Jeweler
41-47 Main Street
FLushing 3-6226

FLUSHING, N. Y.

"Just Around the Corner from Main St."

THE ORIOLE GIFT SHOP
(Isabel Roberts)

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
OCCASIONAL FURNITURE
LAMPS

PHONE FLUSHING 9-2960
137-10 Northern Boulevard
Flushing, N. Y.
Next to Quaker Meeting House

DAVIES

FRESH KITCHEN-MADE CANDIES
Christmas fixin's . . . tags, wrappings, seals, cards, toys, gifts, nuts, stationery.
LENDING LIBRARY
136-88 Roosevelt Ave. FL. 3-7567
FLUSHING, N. Y.

FLUSHING, N. Y.

THE FABRIC SHOP

Gifts for CHRISTMAS in YARDAGE

RALPH ATKINS & CO.
36-23 Main St., near Northern Blvd.

If the Article or Service you are seeking is not in this issue call
FLUSHING 95694
Hours 9 to 12 a. m., except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
FLUSHING, N. Y.

A Merry Christmas from STERN'S

Infants' and Children's Wear
Christmas Gifts and Novelties
36-53 Main Street FLushing 9-3859
Open Evenings
FLUSHING, N. Y.

FLUSHING, N. Y.

Give Him a Gift Certificate and Let Him Select a Hat for Himself

Miniature Hat and Box Free

STETSON and MALLORY HATS
DANBURY
Main Street at 38th Avenue

Established 1902

OTTO H. BOYSEN
37-24 Main St., Flushing, N. Y.

martin's

RAINGLOW COAT

Sleek and satiny as a pearl! Raglan shouldered, vent pleated back, and fully lined! Black, navy or natural rayon satin-faced twill, sizes 10 to 18. 19.95

RAINCOATS—MARTIN'S THIRD FLOOR

martin's FULTON ST. BROOKLYN

FULTON AT BRIDGE ST., BROOKLYN 1

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS
9:30 to 9:00, Except Saturdays

OUR WONDERFUL WOOL DRESS

Long-sleeved and so smart with a real genius for personality changes, via accessories. Heaven blue, purple, navy, brown or black all wool. Sizes 12 to 20. Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor.

25.00

Franklin Simon

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

FIFTH AVE. AT 38TH ST., NEW YORK 18, N. Y. • WI. 7-9600
GREENWICH, EAST ORANGE, CLEVELAND, BRIDGEPORT

John Wanamaker

Christmas Carol Singing In Our Grand Court
—twice each weekday at store opening and store closing, beginning Wednesday and continuing through Saturday, Dec. 23rd.

FROM OUR BUDGET FASHION STORE

SPORTSWEAR CLASSICS

Dramatic Examples of Our Lowered Price Policy

A. Cardigan jacket, houndstooth checks with wide binding, patch pockets. 75% wool, 25% rayon. 12-18. 7.75*

B. All wool skirt of herringbone weave with stitched pleats front and back. 12-18. 5.75*

C. Lovely cardigan blazer of fine all wool piped with rayon cord. Bright colors. 12 to 18. 10.75*

D. Handsomely tailored slacks with a side pocket and stitched pleats. Gray wool and cotton. Sizes 12 to 18. 5.75*

E. Finely knit sweaters of soft, pure wool in luscious pastels or dark shades. Sizes 34 to 40.
The pullover 3.75*
The cardigan 4.75*

PHILADELPHIA *Add 10c to the price if delivered NEW YORK

GIFTS
FOR MUSIC LOVERS OF ALL AGES
• MUSIC
• BOOKS ON MUSIC
• MUSIC BOXES
• MUSICAL ORNAMENTS
• MUSICAL TOYS
• PHONOGRAPH RECORDS
• INSTRUMENTS
Store open evenings until 7
G. SCHIRMER
3 E. 43rd St. New York 17

# Wagner Backs Using Arms to Force Peace

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Decrying "skilled obstructionists" who would obscure the World Security Council issue with a "false show of legalism," Senator Robert F. Wagner (D), of New York, sees in the history of armed intervention by American troops, justifiable precedent for the use of such force for peace in today's "crucial" world.

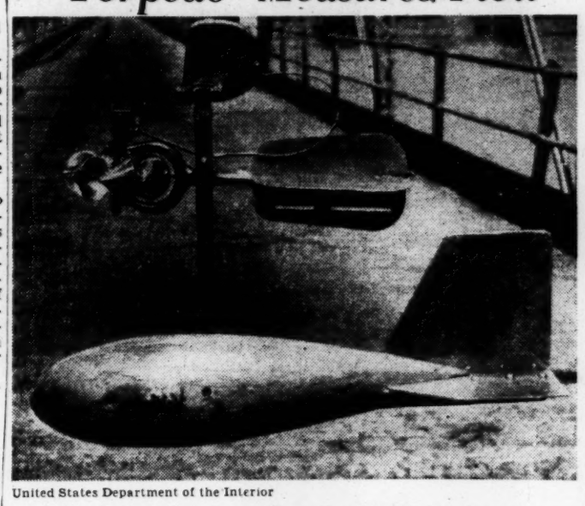
Honor speaker at a testimonial dinner by the National Lawyers' Guild at the Hotel Commodore last night, the veteran figure in Congress and member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that, while the authority and power to declare war must remain with Congress, the American World Security delegate must have power through the President to commit a predetermined contingent of our armed forces for use in restraining aggression. This necessity was integral with United Nations peace aims, he declared, "because of the very fact that the democratic nations are also peace-loving nations."

Reviewing the long struggle of peoples to curb "the war-making prerogatives of [illegible] pointed kings and rulers by forbidding them to [illegible] the consent of the people's representatives," Senator Wagner stressed that "the plan now under discussion does not propose that the President or the American delegate should possess authority to declare war." He then recalled intervention by American troops without congressional declarations of war in Tripoli in 1801, Algiers in 1815, China in 1900, and in Mexico, Nicaragua and Haiti.

In his contention that the proposal now under consideration would limit delegate authority to simple treaty enforcement, Senator Wagner agreed that the proposed antiaggression armed contingent for disposal by the nation's international security envoy must have origin in an act of Congress.

Among the 1,000 guests who joined in tribute to the Senior Senator from New York, now in his fourth term, were Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, of California, the Guild's National President; Judge Jerome N. Frank, of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals; Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, and Bartley C. Crum, San Francisco attorney and a leader of the Willkie Republican forces.

# 'Torpedo' Measures Flow



United States Department of the Interior

**Sinker for Streams Steadies Listening Devices**

It may look like a torpedo, but this contraption is a stream-gauging instrument used by the Geological Survey of the United States Department of the Interior. Weighing 100 pounds, the torpedo-shaped sinker is let down into a river by means of a crane and reel. The speed of the whirling cup-shaped gadgets is recorded by the operator through earphones and using a stop watch. Swiftness of the stream and depth and volume of water can then be calculated.

# Montana Historic Interest Rises to Save Old Buildings

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

Montana

Historic old Virginia City, seat of government in Montana's territorial days, scene of large-scale placer gold mining in the 60's, and cradle of the famed Vigilante movement of the early days, is taking steps to preserve its old buildings of historical value which have not yet fallen victims of time and neglect.

Reawakened interest in preserving landmarks of its early days was brought about this autumn when Charles Bovey of Great Falls, President of the newly organized Montana Historic Landmark Society, spoke before the Vigilance Club on the importance of preserving Montana's historic structures.

Buildings in early-day mining camps in Montana have been torn down rapidly during the war years' lumber shortage. Many an historic structure's sound timbers have been used for building barns on farms, houses in towns, and for other purposes. Alarmed at what is taking place, Mr. Bovey and Joseph K. Howard, Great Falls newspaperman and author, organized the Society to help stimulate interest.

First building in Virginia City to be repaired is the old Wells Fargo Express office, perhaps the most important of all historic structures in the town. It was there that the Vigilante met and planned their campaign against road-agent sheriff and his gang.

Other buildings to be given attention include the old post office from whose beams during its construction five road agents were hanged, the old territorial office building, and the old hospital.

THE OGILVIE PRESS
BUSINESS BUILDERS
Printing-Advertising
We specialize in Church work
Lecture Cards—Circular Letters
1469 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN 16, N. Y.
PHONE PRESIDENT 4-2425

# Colorado Voters Approve Jury Service for Women

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 14—Exempted from involuntary jury service in Colorado are: Federal officers; postal employees; county officers; attorneys, and counselors, newspaper editors and reporters; officers of railroad, telephone companies; firemen; members of the National Guard; railroad engineers, superintendents, and conductors; persons in ill health or with illness in the family; registered pharmacists actively engaged; persons who do not speak English; professional gamblers, and (on Saturdays only) Seventh Day Adventists.

Until recently, all women were involuntary members of the exempted class, since the original Colorado Constitution denied them the right to serve on juries, and all attempts at amendment had failed.

The 1943 Assembly, however, voted to submit the question to the voters, and last Nov. 7 it was adopted by a goodly margin. (On this question, the service vote ran right along with the civilian vote.)

Any women in the classes enumerated above, of course, will continue to be exempted from jury service.

The amendment will be technically effective as soon as the vote is certified officially and proclaimed by the Governor.

However, for most of Colorado, it may not actually be applied until some time late in 1945. The Legislature must pass an enabling act specifying exemptions applying to women. The names for the next "jury wheels" will be drawn in February, but without knowing what exemptions will apply, most jury commissioners and court clerks won't bother to include the names of women. Women's names probably will be compiled for use in the "wheel" of September, 1945.

Separate quarters must be prepared in courthouses for feminine jurors, and provision must be made for feminine bailiffs to look after them.

John B. Goodman, Jr., Denver County Jury Commissioner, said he thought that either by legislative exemption or custom, women would have only to certify they are over 21, rather than giving their exact age, and that one of the exemptions probably would be women with children of school age.

He does not anticipate that more than one third of the women will be found eligible for duty.

**Coconut Tariff Suspended**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee has reported favorably a House-approved bill suspending for the duration the tariff on coconuts and coconut meats imported or withdrawn from storage for consumption.

Give BOOKS! Get them at
BRENTANO'S
Booksellers to the World
586 FIFTH AVE., New York 19
BRyant 9-5700
WASHINGTON, PHILADELPHIA, HARTFORD
LOS ANGELES, PASADENA

NEW YORK CITY
Colonial Printing Co.
COMMERCIAL and CHURCH PRINTING
Tel. Cathedral 8-5012
150 West 99 Street
Just East of Amsterdam Ave.

# Littell Says Senate to Get Real 'Insubordination' Story

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—The United States Senate is going to get the "real" story behind the so-called "insubordination," feud between Attorney General Francis Biddle and his recently dismissed assistant, Norman Littell, the latter asserted grimly in a statement yesterday charging misrepresentation by his superior.

Talking to reporters at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, with Mrs. Littell a frequent counselor in the interview, Mr. Littell gave the short word for Mr. Biddle's statement before the Senate Immigration Committee that the Littell testimony before Congress "had nothing to do" with his discharge.

The story of the alleged great influence with the Attorney General in Department of Justice cases of Thomas G. Corcoran, who left the White House inner councils for a Washington law practice, was but one phase of the controversy, Mr. Littell said.

**Basic Question**

The basic question, he added, was whether he was being disciplined for implementing congressional inquiry committees with the full facts, such as he had been frank to disclose at the 1943 House Public Lands Committee hearings on the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve contract between the Navy Department and Standard Oil of California.

In this connection, the first Biddle objection, he recalled, was that "Littell said this was another Teapot Dome case," when he really had said "that 'in a degree this agreement goes beyond the contracts involved in the Teapot Dome case and in principle there is no controlling distinction.'"

**Results of Exposure**

Second objection was that Mr. Littell had read his memorandum to the Committee before Mr. Biddle had time to base an opinion on it for the President, he continued, yet the Attorney General had made the memorandum available to Standard Oil the day after denying it to the Committee.

"What he really objected to was the publicity at that time," Mr. Littell declared. "Everyone knows that the exposure saved millions of dollars to the taxpayers and millions of barrels of oil for the Navy.

"It was only after my disclosures that the bargaining positions of the parties were reversed and the Government had an equally advantageous position in dealing with the experts of the oil company. But it still has never been explained how the contract got through the Navy Department. I am going to stay on the real issues, and sooner or later I think we are going to have the answer."

Mr. Littell, who is a clergyman's son born in Indiana and a Rhodes Scholar graduate of the law school of the University of Washington and a former student at Harvard Law School, declared that Mr. Biddle had put the ouster action on a "petty and personal" level and that President Roosevelt, burdened with other heavy responsibilities, had confirmed it without understanding the details.

## Party Voting Power Evens Up in House

*By the Associated Press*

Washington, Dec. 14

The resignation of Representative Warren Magnuson (D) of Washington left the Democratic and Republican voting strength in the House at a standoff today with 212 Seats for each party.

Mr. Magnuson resigned yesterday to accept immediate appointment to the Senate, to which is was elected in last month's election.

There are six House vacancies on the Democratic side. The equal division between the two major parties marks the first Congress since 1930 in which the Republicans have had as many votes as the Democrats. There are four minor party members.

The Senate lineup remains: Democrats, 57; Republicans, 38; Progressive, 1.

## Rear Admiral N. M. Smith Heads University of S. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 14 (AP)—Rear Admiral Norman M. Smith has been named President of the University of South Carolina by the University's Board of Trustees.

Admiral Smith, a native of Williston, S. C., was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1906 and from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., in 1909.

He will succeed the late Dr. J. Rion McKissick.

SALE of FURS
Substantial Reductions
Nathan Fox
Apparel of Distinction
850 Flatbush Avenue
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

For Fall Decorating Hints
Visit Our Unique Mirror Display
Custom Built Designed to Further Your Ideas!
FIREPLACE MIRRORS
Call us for Free Survey. We'll gladly send designer at your convenience. No obligation.
The largest selection of mirrors on Long Island
from $4.98 to $69.00
KARGMAN'S
105-17 Jamaica Ave. Cleveland 3-1600
Richmond Hill, N. Y.
New branch store located at
168-24 Jamaica Ave. Jam. 6-1210
Jamaica, N. Y.
Open Evenings

After the Show
enjoy SCHNEIDER Grand Prize CLUB SODA. It's a most refreshing drink for those who wish to avoid sweets . . . obtainable at better stores and restaurants.
SCHNEIDER
Grand Prize BEVERAGES
AT STORES IN BROOKLYN
LONG ISLAND and STATEN ISLAND

Bonwit Teller

Kinsman
jumper and jersey
new related designer series
First of a distinguished line done with true American flavor . . for the kind of native American good looks that means broad shoulders, long legs, shining hair. Miron wool flannel jumper in black, brown, gray. 10 to 18 sizes, 29.95
Black, white jersey pullover, 14.95 City-Country Fifth Floor
FIFTH AVE. AT FIFTY-SIXTH ST., NEW YORK 22 • ALSO WHITE PLAINS

PIERCE Parashock PREFERRED... FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

HE will welcome this 17-Jewel "Parashock" Waterproof, shock-proof, airtight. Yellow gold filled, stainless steel back. Luminous 24-hour dial, sweep second hand.
$57.50*
SHE will love the "Lady Parashock." White gold filled, 17 jewels. Ideal gift for nurses, WACS, WAVES, SPARS.
$52.50*
Mail and phone orders filled PLaza 8-1545
The HOUSE of WATCHES
430 MADISON AVE. (49th ST.) N.Y.C.
*Price Includes Fed. Tax

# Seamen Ask World Charter

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MONTREAL, Dec. 14—The Joint Maritime Commission of the International Labor Organization will meet in London, on Jan. 8, it was learned here today.

Nine representatives of seamen's organizations, nine representatives of shipowners' organizations, and two members of the governing body of the I. L. O., one representing the employers and the other the workers' group will make up the Commission. The Chairman will be Carter Goodrich of New York, U. S. Labor Commissioner and Chairman of the governing body.

The principal question on the agenda will be a seamen's proposal for an international charter governing working conditions in the world's mercantile marine.

The Commission will have before it a general survey of conditions by employment in various national merchant marines prepared by the I. L. O. The survey is designed to show the differences in national standards and practices, the improvements that have been made in recent years, and the action that might be taken to standardize conditions.

That international agreement is necessary if there is not to be a repetition of the last postwar shipping depression, will be stressed in the report, it is understood.

## Army Supplement 'Tomorrow' Views Postwar Questions

PARIS, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes has started a weekly four-page supplement entitled "Tomorrow" and devoted to postwar topics.

The first issue, appearing Dec. 12, led off with an article on postwar civil aviation and the section featured departments on radio, housing, farming, education, and an article on women war workers at home.

A full page was devoted to letters from Soldiers. One suggested an outright $10,000 discharge bonus for each soldier to solve all education and employment problems. Another expressed the view that a guarantee of "your old job back" smothered initiative and declared that any one who could not find himself a job was not worth worrying about.

## Auto Makers Urged To Emphasize Safety

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP) — Automobile manufacturers were urged to "emphasize safe operation of motor vehicles" instead of high speed in a resolution adopted at the closing session yesterday of the Northeastern Regional Conference on highway safety and motor vehicle problems.

The builders were commended in the resolution for "sincere interest in accident prevention and for efforts to build "fool proof" vehicles.

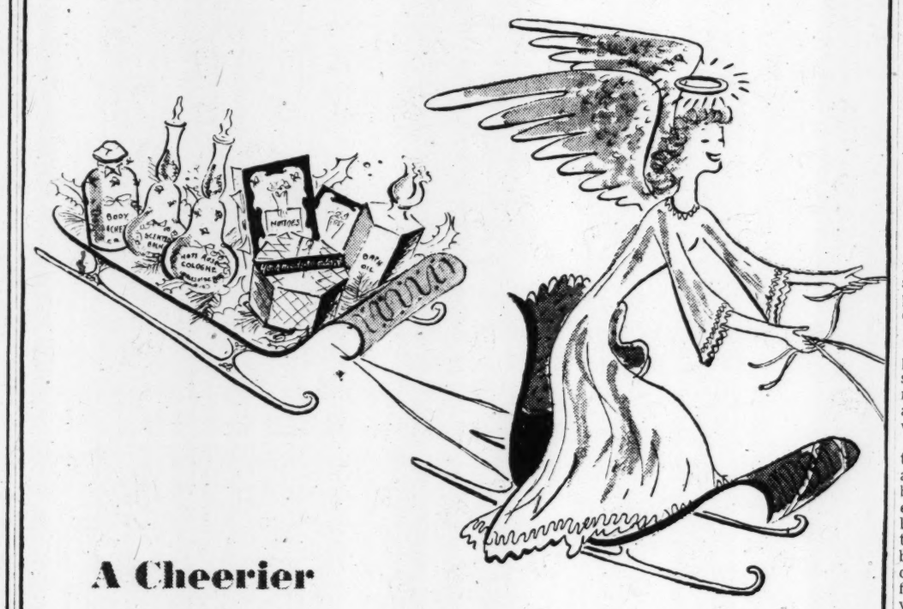
In another resolution states were urged to accept official certification given disabled veterans at the end of rehabilitation courses "as prima facie evidence that they have demonstrated competence to operate a motor vehicle."

CHAS. DEUTSCH, Inc.
BEAUTY STUDIO
CHAS. DEUTSCH, Inc., BEAUTY STUDIO
607 Fifth Avenue VO. 5-3282 NEW YORK CITY
100 Mamaroneck Avenue WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

POCKET-SIZE ALBUM
for 20 Photographs
Gold-tooled leather in assorted colors. 2½"x4", $5.00. Monogram free.
Mail orders filled promptly
GEORG JENSEN INC.
Fifth Avenue at 53rd • New York

B. ALTMAN & CO.

7.95
Knitted Eton Suit
FOR A LITTLE BOY'S CHRISTMAS
cuddly warm, all-wool knitted suit.
Eton jacket over suspender shorts.
In copen, tan or brown. Sizes 3 to 6.
Altman children's shop, second floor
B. Altman & Co., 5th Ave., New York 16, N. Y. MU. 9-7000
Also at our East Orange and White Plains shops



A Cheerier
Merrier Christmas
when you say it with
Charles of the Ritz
RITZ-CARLTON NEW YORK

Janet Meisner
MILLINERY
397 Madison Avenue
Between 47th and 48th St.
Diagonally opposite the Ritz-Carlton
New York
Our Only Establishment
PLEASE MAKE NO MISTAKE
No connection with any other shop
Every hat an original creation —
Famous from coast to coast for our flower and multicolored hats
A large selection in every headsize
$7.50 and up
"Remember the name is Janet"
Special consideration to readers of The Christian Science Monitor.

Advertising Salesman
We have opening for alert active advertising salesman, handling major national accounts. Some traveling plus Manhattan contacts. Salary and bonus. A real opportunity for capable man. Write fully and frankly your age, experience and religious affiliation.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Adv. Dept.)
Suite 1550 500 Fifth Avenue New York 18, N. Y.

# 'Aloofness' Raises Problem As Allies Go Deeper in Reich

By William R. Stringer
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

PARIS, Dec. 14—Allied policy of nonfraternization with the Germans is meeting with better than 90 per cent successful observance so far, being heeded both in letter and in spirit, according to a careful estimate by Army officers enforcing policy inside Germany.

Real difficulties in maintaining this initial good record, however, are foreseen as Allied armies bite deeper into the Reich, particularly as service troops, which haven't had front-line experience to condition their behavior, take up duties in Germany.

Commanders regret that the policy wasn't proclaimed and indoctrination work done with soldiers before the armies entered Germany. Whether strict prohibition against the slightest fraternization with the German populace remains in effect, of course, depends not on commanders in the field but on highest policy makers.

The policy understandably poses a thorny problem in soldier behavior. What does a military government officer do when the new Bürgermeister of a Rhineland town whom he has persuaded to hold office wishes to shake hands to bind the deal? Strictly speaking, it is forbidden for an Allied soldier to shake hands with a German.

Will no German civilians be employed at army messes in Germany or if they are, and the waitress makes a joke regarding the dessert, do soldiers smile or maintain a poker face?

Stars and Stripes and other army publication have been carrying stories and other material stressing the need for a nonfraternizing program—how mingling with the German populace remains poses a soldier to enemy spying, to morale-sapping blandishments, and to real physical danger if guerrillas become active.

Stiff penalties and fines levied for visiting with Germans are helping to drive the policy home. But need for further measures of indoctrination is emphasized. Most corps and divisions fighting in Germany have put out no original material on the subject.

A Twelfth Army group has indorsed the Supreme Headquarters policy and passed it on to the armies. The First Army has drawn up a list of prohibitions, and the Ninth Army will shortly be publishing a comprehensive program of instructions and explanations.

**Indoctrination Needed**

It is recognized, however, that more than indoctrination will be necessary when American and British soldiers, who are friendly to women and children, occupy wide areas of the Reich.

Military government officials have suggested speedy establishment of self-contained service centers for troops inside Germany. It is urged that special service programs be enlarged and furloughs outside of Germany be the rule. Whereas combat troops have acquired sufficient distrust of the Germans to be willing to avoid contact now, a question is raised whether this will hold true when and if fighting stops and they take over mere policing duties.

So far, German civilians inside our lines are reported to be watchfully observing the application of the Allied policy. While not sullen, they are seldom attempting to be forward about fraternization and seem to be awaiting developments. It is realized the Germans encountered now are the least Nazified elements. Once across the Rhine, Allied armies may conceivably encounter such unfriendly behavior that the policy will enforce itself.

In the Rhineland, the American armies are meeting docile remnants of an un-Prussian population from which Nazi leaders fled, largely small farmers and small businessmen.

One conclusion is certain: The nonmingling policy will require constant scrutiny and perhaps some alterations to meet conditions if it is to remain a firm pillar of Allied behavior throughout Germany.

## Survey of Allies On Western Front

*By the Associated Press*

Survey of the Western Front today shows the following situation:

Canadian First and British Second Armies: Engaged Germans in artillery duels; line unchanged.

United States Ninth Army: Struck out again below Jülich, capturing Vichhofen.

United States First Army: Two divisions attacked on both sides of Roer headwaters; Schophoven, above Düren, captured.

United States Third Army: Widened wedge in Siegfried Line at Saarlautern, battled bitter resistance in Saar basin.

United States Seventh Army: Advanced to within 3½ miles of Saar on south, dozen miles from shelled Zweibrücken, Palatinate city.

French First Army: Progressed slowly against tough resistance north of Colmar in Vosges foothills.

# Military and Civilian Police Keep Strict Order in Aachen

*The following is the third and last in a series of articles, by a veteran war correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, on conditions confronting German civilians in Aachen and other Reich cities now in Allied hands.*

By Ronald Stead
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

AACHEN, Germany, Dec. 9. Delayed—I had lunch the other day as guest of the commander of the American military police in Aachen at the comfortable mess in the basement of one of less-damaged houses.

There are 250 military police in the city and they are members of an artillery outfit assigned to the Aachen area. The commander said the Germans were no trouble and there had been no serious incidents whatsoever.

"We don't take people on trust although they are so submissive," he said, "but all seem anxious to do as told."

Nazi soldiers who have been concealed among the ruins have been giving up themselves to the military police and they are taken off to prisoner-of-war camps.

**Identity Cards**

All civilians have been required to register with the military government and have been given identity cards bearing addresses which they must not change without permission. Normally they are not allowed to leave their own premises for purposes other than attending to domestic requirement or traveling to and from their jobs.

There is a rigidly enforced curfew between 5:30 p. m. and 7 a. m. and no assembly of civilians when not at work is permitted. The occupation of many has been related to making homes habitable for themselves or others.

Many have only one room to live in—usually the cellar—where they can gather round a stove, but there is plenty of accommodation in air-raid shelters, which are well built and appointed.

It is estimated the city could hold 40,000 if that number came back and could be fed. The clergy has been helpful to the community—as usual in occupied places—and services are held in the Roman Catholic cathedral, part of which is untouched, and in other churches.

**Civilian Police**

The Military Government's decrees are enforced by the military police and by 160 German civilian police.

The latter are in civilian attire with official arm bands, but it is hoped to put them in uniform as soon as possible and to provide them with arms to reinforce their authority. This step seems justified. Some were regular police in pre-Nazi days. German police are employed chiefly to kep Germans off military-traffic routes and away from other prohibited areas.

The idea is ultimately to have American and German police patrolling in pairs, but at present there are insufficient German police for the purpose. The dual system already is working at the jail house.

German civilians as a whole are anxious to obtain work—either in their former occupations, for the German administration, or for the Allied Military Government.

Two thousand are registered with Bürgermeisters as working or about to start work. One problem relates to an understandable reluctance of persons with specialized skill to apply themselves to unskilled labor. For instance, one optical expert has no desire to dig potatoes.

One German woman experiencing an unexpected boom in her profession is a teacher of English. This now is the official language in occupied Germany. She is so swamped by requests from persons anxious to take lessons that she asked if she could be allowed to give them. Permission was granted.

Workers taken on by the German administration are of course paid for it. The dearth of young men is felt severely.

Although the streets of Aachen are a depressing sight collectively, representing more destruction than I have seen in the worst-blitzed British cities, there is a brighter side to even this grim picture. For example, the water supply was not wrecked and is working, as also is the sewage-disposal system.

There is now water in 70 per cent of the city despite setbacks such as when a Lancaster heavy bomber shot down by German flak crashed on the water main connecting the reservoir with the pumping station. Fortunately, with characteristic thoroughness, the Germans had constructed a by-pass pipe in case of emergency.

The presence of large glass factories with stocks of unbroken plate glass has helped in making buildings usable again. Health authorities report the situation in their field of activity entirely satisfactory.

The telephone network lacks key parts which the Germans removed before their troops went out and there is no electric light, but it is expected to have electric power working again early next year.

As homes are found for persons, they are being brought in to the city from the refugee camp which the Americans established for the destitute, about two miles outside the town. Persons without homes to live in are being allotted quarters by the German authorities as these become available.

**Hungry for News**

Aacheners are extremely hungry for news and they now receive copies of Die Neue Zeitung, newspaper published by the Allies in Luxemburg since Sept. 27.

Racial laws in force under the Nazis have been rescinded, but there are very few Jews among the remaining Aachen inhabitants.

There is a strict order against fraternization with the natives by American military personnel and Allied policy officially is defended as "avoidance of mingling with the Germans upon terms of friendliness, familiarity, or intimacy individually or in groups in official or unofficial capacities."

Regulations prohibit hand shaking with the Germans in any circumstances. It is emphasized that "all personnel will be firm but just, stern but civil."

At present, nonfraternization problems are not great, because only relatively small numbers of Germans are involved and they mostly seem to prefer to keep to themselves. But problems are expected to be very difficult when Germans in occupied territory number millions and when mutual suspicion has been diminished by the passage of time.

## Draft Officer Favors Stiff War-Work Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—A broad extension of the Administration's war work edict, including the application of community pressure upon 4-F's, was advocated Dec. 12 by a high-ranking Selective Service official.

Col. Francis Keesling, Selective Service legislative officer, told the Senate War Investigating Committee's manpower inquiry he favored:

1. Broadening the prohibition against men 18 to 37 quitting war plants without draft board approval to cover men 38 to 45.

2. The authorization of pressure "upon certain of the 4-F's, if necessary, to engage in war work."

# Homey Meaning in Map Names

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Those troublesome foreign place names on the maps and in the war news are apt to turn out, when translated, as homey as Big Oak Flat, Middleton, or Little Water.

Sayn Tsagaan Somo looks as if it were dreamed up in a radio announcer's nightmare. But to Mongolians it just means "Good White Town."

Velikie Luki, one of the Russian nifties people were stumbling over a few months ago, is simply "big bends" to the Russians. Buitenzorg, which is plain Dutch to Americans, is "Without Care" to the Dutch. Nagpur, in India, means "Snake Town." Chehil Chashmeh, a Persian town, means "Forty Springs." Medina is "The City" in Arabic.

These were examples given today by Meredith F. Burrill, Chief of the Board of Geographical Names, to bear out the Board's point that names of foreign places should be spelled, if possible, as their own residents know them. Mr. Burrill expects that thousands of new names will be on the post-war maps.

He conceded that there may be some difficulty when "Rome" appears as "Roma," "Venice" as "Venezia," and several other cities known to Americans by other than local spellings.

But he concluded, "'Joe Green' likes his name 'Joe Green.' He doesn't want an Italian calling him 'Giuseppe Verdi.'"

And vice versa.

## Renegotiation Of War Contracts Cut Cost of Navy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Renegotiation of war contracts is figured to have cut $7,500,000 from the cost of the Navy.

A report from the House Naval Committee showed Dec. 13 that renegotiation of contracts by the Navy has resulted in $3,740,211,501 in cash refunds from contractors and the elimination of $3,887,596,607 in excess profits.

Contracts totalling $56,000,000,000 were renegotiated.

The voluminous report—a legislative resumé of the Navy's activities for two years—showed in graphic figures how the United States Fleet reached its peak.

When 1944's commitments are filled more than 40,000 new vessels will have been added to the fleets with a total tonnage of nearly 3,500,000.

The Bureau of Ships is spending a million dollars an hour to maintain the Navy's fighting strength. In a little more than four years the fleet tonnage has increased more than seven times and the number of vessels has multiplied 100-fold since 1940.

The Marine Corps—19,400 officers and men five years ago—has reached a combat strength of 478,000 and will stay at least that big until the summer of 1946, the report said.

## Polish-Americans Ask U. S. Action

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—The United States in its foreign policy "must speak a language commensurate with our military and economic power," American Polish Associations' representatives said Dec. 13.

The group, who said they represented 2,000,000 Polish-descended Americans in eight eastern States, held a news conference in the office of Senator David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts after two days of meetings with officials of the State Department and UNRRA and Members of Congress.

"England dares to take a stand. Evidently England has drawn a line beyond which somebody cannot go. England has a foreign policy," declared Joseph Kaszubowski, leader of the group.

"Yes," he answered when asked if he implied that the United States has no foreign policy.

Senator Walsh stated, "I want to do all possible to bring about the independence of Poland and Polish people. There have been and will be opportunities to bring powerful pressure to get Russia to concede independence of Poland. We should take advantage of opportunities to bring pressure."


BE PRACTICAL
Give a Roger Kent Gift Certificate
ROGER KENT
Suits and Overcoats for Men at one $38.50 price.
New York • New Haven
Cambridge • Philadelphia

Remember... War Bonds Are the Best Gift of All
Stern's
BUY A HUNDRED DOLLAR BOND TODAY!
STERN BROTHERS, 42ND STREET & 6TH AVENUE, NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

Oppenheim Collins
Smart Woman's Specialty Shop

"SILENT PARTNERS"
OC's Soft Sole Booties
Slippers that never disturb light sleepers. Styled of cozy brushed rayon to match our shiver-proof robes. Royal or light blue. 4 to 9, full sizes. A ration-free gift she'll enjoy wearing long after Christmas. Street Floor.
$2.75
Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last.
Also in OC's Garden City and White Plains Shops
33 W. 34TH ST., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

★CHRISTMAS CARDS BOOKS STATIONERY
DUTTONS
Books - - Stationery
270 PARK AVENUE
S. W. Cor. 48th St. PLaza 3-7400
NEW YORK, N. Y.

COME TO OUR TOYLAND and Visit SANTA CLAUS!
Wertheimer's
THE COMPLETE DEPT. STORE
617 W. 181st St., New York City
Telephone WA 7-3960

PERSIAN LAMB COAT
$522
Federal Tax included

A Persian lamb coat, to any woman . . . is a fashion purchase that satisfies her longing for beauty . . . a practical purchase that fulfills her demand for security and warmth against weather for many winters to come.
RICHARD KOPPEN • 17 WEST 45th STREET
NEW YORK 19

Do Your Christmas Shopping at Your Neighborhood
WOMRATH BOOKSHOPS
37 Shops in Greater New York and Suburbs
Attractive Gifts
Greeting Cards Books

A Thoughtful Gift!

HOUSE SLIPPERS AND FOOTWEAR FOR ALL
FISHER'S
2991 Third Avenue, Corner 154th St.
BRONX, N. Y.

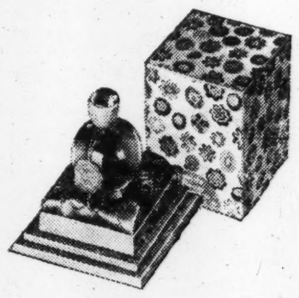
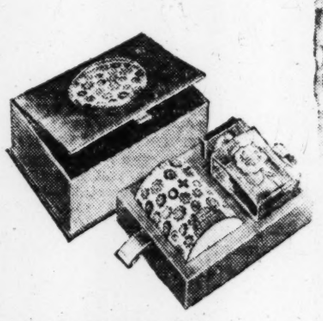
Your Face Can Look Its Loveliest . . .
Let me show you how to care for your face, how to keep it at its best. A revelation in cleansing and care of the skin, with proper cosmetics of finest, purest ingredients, of my own creation!
BR. 9-9032
Rose Warton
48 W. 48th Street, N. Y. C.

Truly Beautiful
Wall Papers
Are Being Exhibited by
W. H. S. Lloyd CO., INC.
New York—48 West 48th Street
Boston—420 Boylston Street
Newark—45 Central Avenue
Our Canadian Wall Papers Will Appeal to You

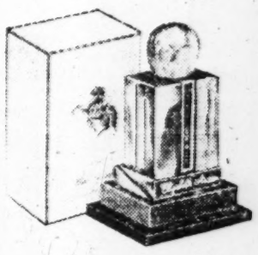
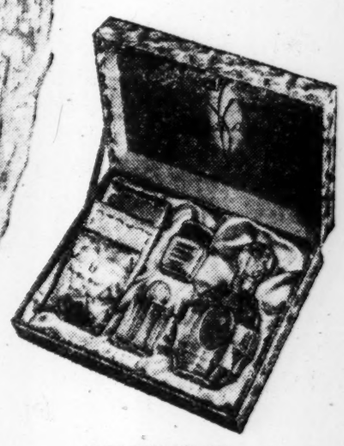
Paul Gaire's Hairdressing Salon
Steam Permanent Wave
White Hair Our Specialty
67 W. 44 Street,
New York, N. Y.
Open Thursday Evening
MUrray Hill 2-6557

For Your Convenience
If the article or service you need is not found in this issue call
LACKAWANNA 4-5600
Hours 9 to 4:30 daily, except Saturday and information will gladly be given regarding local and general advertisers in this paper.
The Christian Science Monitor
500 Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y.

The Boys at the Front are counting on YOU to buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS


MILLE FLEURS PERFUME
. . . Memory of romance . . . Inspired by an Empire flower fantasy in crystal . . . blended of a thousand blossoms
5.00 to 24.50

COMBINED MILLE FLEURS
. . . Toilet Water and Dusting Powder beautifully packed in a satin box to cherish always. Complete 10.00

BLUE GRASS SACHETS
Beloved of every woman who likes loveliness in all her personal belongings . . . very lasting . . . a dainty sachet to tuck away among her clothes, 1.25 and 2.00


BLUE GRASS PERFUME
. . One of the world's great fragrances, enchanting, wonderfully lasting, compounded of prewar essence, 3.75 to 60.00

BLUE GRASS GIFT SET
Wish her a Merry Christmas . . . the incomparable Blue Grass Perfume, the Eau de Toilette to use after her bath, the precious Sachets to make all her bureau drawers delightful, the Sachet Powder that leaves her skin fragrant. Complete . . . 30.00
This Christmas make a woman happy!
More than ever before, this Christmas, that ancient greeting of peace on earth and good-will to men has significance . . . holds hope for a brave and better world. It is a Christmas when gentle thoughts and kindly gestures are more than ever precious . . . when high courage earns solace and faith, its rewards. It is a Christmas when women need to be assured of love and of loveliness. On such a Christmas no Gift has more significance than that designed BY a woman FOR a woman.
Elizabeth Arden
All prices plus taxes

*Fiction—Puzzles—Mail—Crafts*

# For Young People

*A Thursday Page*

*Meet Young People Around the World*

## Glimpses of India

**By Pritha Kumarappa**

India, to most Americans, represents a fascinating country with all sorts of unusual things, such as elephants, cobras, snake charmers, fakirs, fabulously wealthy princes and so on. Well, it is true that we have all these, but at the same time we also have many of the common things you have here in the States, and you should know about them, too. We have schools, colleges, hotels, movies and even drugstores. When I first arrived in America I was continually asked if I had seen the famous Indian rope trick! It seemed as if all Americans knew about it, but I had never even heard of it till I came here!

At home in India I was just a school girl, like girls of my age in the United States. From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. every day I was at school attending classes in History, Geography, English, French or an Indian language, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Physics, Chemistry, Hygiene, Nature study, Physiology, Scripture and Drawing. The first five subjects were required, the others were electives. All these classes were taught in English. At least twice a week we had to stay from 4 to 5 p. m. for gym. Hockey, cricket, football, baseball (called rounders), volleyball, basketball and athletics were all part of our physical exercise and they were all played outdoors on our playing fields. Very few schools were co-educational at that time, and co-education is still not very common. "Dates," as they are called in America, are not very common with us in India. Usually, a group of young people go around together, with very little pairing off, although, of course, there may be some slight preferences.

Among the extra-curricular activities, scouting is one of the most popular. The girls are known as Girl Guides, rather than Girl Scouts, and the younger children are known as Cubs and Bluebirds. Competition in completing the various class tests is very keen between the different patrols and companies. Hikes and picnics are a great favorite among Scouts and Guides.

**Picnic Fare**

As a matter of fact, picnics, by a river, or waterfall, near historic ruins, or in public parks, are enjoyed by children of all ages. Food is prepared at home and taken to the picnic in tiffin baskets. The baskets are made of cane, large enough to carry all the articles necessary for the meal. Sandwiches, hot dogs and hamburgers are not part of our picnic fare. We generally have rice, curry (meat with sauce), vegetables, pickles, sour cream, milk and fruit. The picnic spot is reached by driving in a car, or part of the group may hike—the younger ones—and the others may ride. Since labor is cheap, and servants are plentiful, a servant is usually taken along to serve the food and clean up.

Holidays are eagerly looked forward to by all students, and we are fortunate in having a very large number of them. All the major festivals of the Hindus, Mohammedans and Christians are celebrated, plus a few others, such as the King of England's birthday in British India, and the Maharaja's (Prince's) birthday in a Native State. One of the holidays that is celebrated with the greatest enthusiasm is Holi—the Hindu spring festival. On this day everyone wears clean, but old, clothes because the minute you step out of the security of your room you are bombarded vigorously with red, green, blue, orange and other powdered colors. Laughter and shouts accompany the bombardment till within a few hours, old and young look like gaudy colored peacocks and parrots. This gay scene with all its excitement and confusion is especially to be seen in bazaar streets, that is in the shopping districts. There is also a great deal of giving of gifts, going to temples and general feasting.

In the summer, the hill stations attract all those who can afford to go. Many of these resorts have become like the cities in the plains, with lots of automobiles, buses, and trains to convey one around. But there are a few stations in the Himalayas that are still real summer resorts.

**In the Himalayas**

Mussoorie is one of the hill stations on the first range of the Himalayas. It is reached by a small mountain railway, by buses, or by cars. All these conveyances climb up the steep slopes by means of winding roads that make innumerable sharp hairpin turns, through lovely scenery and vegetation. All vehicles are stopped about ten miles out of Mussoorie itself. From here you either have to walk, ride a horse, travel in a rickshaw, or be carried in a dandy. A dandy is like a comfortable chair with four long horizontal shafts instead of legs. This chair is carried by two men. Luggage is transported in a rather unusual fashion. It is slung over the back of a man by means of a heavy broad band that goes around the man's head. And, the porters can run with the luggage hung on them in this fashion! It is incredible, and at the same time heart-breaking, to see men carrying such heavy weights up and down hill.

**Popular Pastimes**

Most visitors at Mussoorie walk; a few ride horseback. Very few ride in rickshaws or dandies, unless it is an emergency or otherwise needful. Picnics, bathing in waterfalls, and two or three day hikes are the rage, though there are also many movie houses and hotels for dancing. It is during the summer that relatives and friends get together—two, three or four families take houses near each other so they can visit back and forth and have large group parties. When we have heavy rains—the hills are well-known for their awe-inspiring thunderstorms—the young people play all sorts of indoor games. Various card games, checkers, dominoes, snakes and ladders, tiddledy-winks, and many other games are in vogue. On fine days, if walks are out of favor, tennis, badminton, or tennikoit are played.

The hills themselves are absolutely beautiful. Early in the morning, cool, white mists can be seen rising off the tops of the hillsides, and as the day becomes clearer, Mt. Everest and other snow-capped peaks can be seen rising majestically in the distance. All kinds of trees and bushes grow in profusion on the slopes of the mountains. Wild violets, jacks-in-the-pulpit, primroses, maiden-hair, and a host of other wild flowers and ferns can be plucked on a walk in the woods. Lovely flowers are cultivated in the gardens around homes. Roses, sweet-peas, lilies, nasturtiums, pansies, violets, asters, chrysanthemums, carnations, dahlias, cornflowers and callendulas are only a few of those carefully nurtured.

But flowers are not the only favorite of the gardener. All sorts of fruits grow and are grown in the hills. Some of them are well-known in the United States, such as peaches, plums, pears, tangerines, pineapples, and grapes. Bananas are prevalent in hundreds of varieties. Other kinds of fruit are rare, or unknown here. Among them are papayas, mangoes, guavas, tree-tomatoes, passion-fruit, lucquats, figs, ripe olives, jack-fruit, and palmyra fruit. Cool, summer drinks are prepared from mangoes, watermelon, limes and oranges. The juice of tender coconuts is also greatly relished in the summer as it is both cold and sweet, and the tender pulp of the nut can also be eaten with relish.

Beaches and movies in India are packed with people on holidays. American movies used to be very popular, but now Indian movies are leading in popularity. Bombay is said to have more movie studios than even Hollywood! Movies are produced in all the major languages of India. Here are the names of some of the major languages — Hindustani, Hindi, Urdu, Punjabi, Bengali, Marathi, Tamil, Telegu, and Malyalam.

**Best Known Language**

Hindustani is becoming the best known throughout the country. This is one of the major steps toward a better understanding among all the peoples of India and it is particularly helpful to travelers. Being unable to converse with a person in his own language is a great handicap, and innumerable difficulties are the result of having different languages in every province of the country. Imagine what it would be like to travel through the forty-eight states of the United States speaking a different language in every State! However, it is quite possible to travel all over India without knowing any Indian language at all, as all who have had even a few years at school know some English. But, if you travel in this way, you never get to know the country or its people. You remain a tourist.

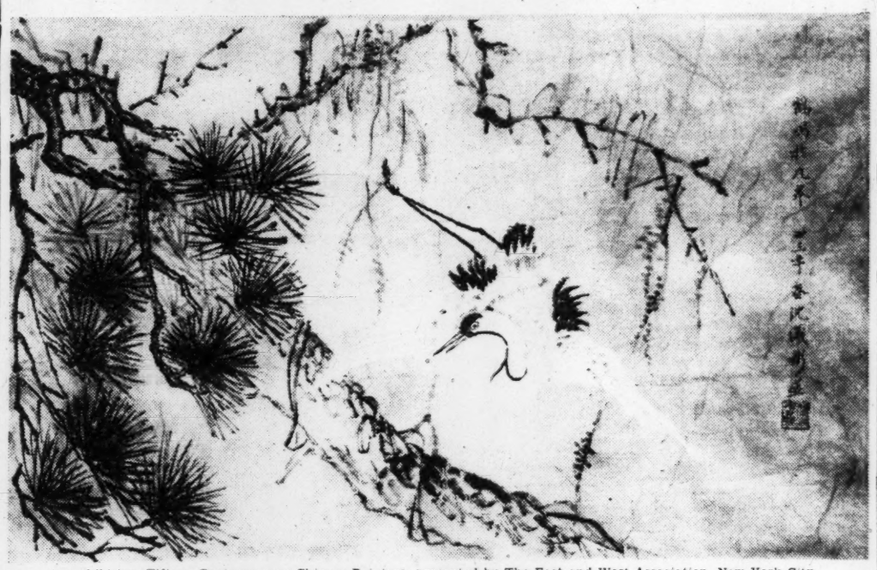
Cars are not too common in India, as they are both expensive to buy and maintain. Most of them are imported. They have to be specially constructed to last in the tropical climate, and to run all sorts of roads. Besides all this, gas, or petrol as we call it, is very expensive.

From all that you have read so far, India probably still seems to you a strange and fascinating country. Well, it is. The actual physical environment, habits, and customs, are different from those in America. But then, so are they in England, Norway, Sweden, France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Africa or China. Everywhere in the world these things are different but the people themselves are the same. They all like to have pleasant social times, amusements, friends, good food, nice homes, and the conveniences of good living. School children, all over the world, are the same. They enjoy doing things, and going places; they like to have fun and they love to play truant from school, even though they may dress differently or speak strange languages!

(With American forces making their way back into the Philippines, an article by Juan Salcedo, Jr., a native Filipino, will be most timely. Watch for it next Thursday.)

**Meet the Author**

Miss Kumarappa is studying Nursery School Education in the United States and looks forward to working in that field in India. Her father, Dr. J. M. Kumarappa, is Director of the Sir Dorabji Tata Graduate School of Social Work, in Bombay. She was educated mainly in English schools and attended the Lady Irwin College for Home Science, in Delhi. In the United States, she has studied in colleges on the East Coast and in the Middle West.



From the exhibition, Fifteen Contemporary Chinese Painters, presented by The East and West Association, New York City

**"Soaring," by Hsu Shen Yee-ping**

## Books for the Holidays

### Book Reviews

*In Lincoln's Time*

In her new book, "Abraham Lincoln's World," (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. $3), Genevieve Foster continues the same informal, vivid sort of historical chronicle which she developed so successfully in "George Washington's World." It is a panorama of the events which happen during the years of one man's life, and gives a sense of the interweaving of history and the knowledge that the fortunes of each nation are important to other races and people far away.

Not the least fascinating part of the book are the clever sketches. Look at the pages that show "what people were doing when Abe Lincoln kept store." Little pictures, thumbnail size or not much larger show covered wagons on the trail to Oregon, a miner panning gold in California, Livingston starting his African safari, Dickens with his "Christmas Carol," the young Queen Victoria with her first children, the first steamship, the first matches, the first rubberboots and the first postage stamps, Louis Philippe as King, and Texas coming into the Union. And there are stories that relate all of these things to the stream of history.

There is a clear pattern to the book, and every picture and anecdote has been chosen with care. Through all the narrative we follow the gaunt figure of Lincoln himself, railsplitter; lawyer; president, until he steps into the carriage that drove him to Ford's Theatre—"and he was gone. And only then could the people of Abraham Lincoln's world realize how great he was. He was too tall when he walked beside them." The book has an excellent index.

"They Came from Scotland," by Clara Ingram Judson (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. $2), is a good story for readers just about twelve, a story of the Macgregor family who journeyed to Indianapolis back in 1838. Just outside the city were the great woods where highwaymen lay in wait for the stagecoach. Making a new home was not easy but Scotch perseverance found a way. It is good to read of the market stall where Jeanie and her mother sold the bannocks and scones, while the men folk worked at their own jobs. And it was a proud day for them all when Bruce won the Bible Memory Contest and was chosen to carry the flag on the Fourth of July. This is a nice story in the series which Miss Judson is writing to show the different racial strains which have been blended to make America what it is. "They Came From Sweden," and "They Came From France," have already been published.

*Apprentice Printer*

"Buckeye Boy," by Marjorie Medary (Longmans Green, New York. $2.25), is another story with an Ohio setting. The time is 1854. Tom Kenyon, orphaned son of a printer has a snug berth on the "To and Fro," and some exciting times on the canal, for this was just when the railroads were beginning to give the canals stiff competition. Then, like his father before him he becomes apprentice to a newspaper printer, and fascinated with the press and the job teaches himself with his composing stick—"better the click of type in the composing stick of the compositor than the click of the musket in the hands of the soldier: it bears a leaden message of deathless power . . . which will hit its mark though it is a thousand years ahead." Tom is a real boy. One of the nicest bits of the story is his friendship with Obadiah, the homeless Negro boy who helps him when he is in trouble. Miss Medary, as always, writes a story well documented and true in detail.

*Walrus of the Arctic*

"Son of the Walrus King," by Harold McCracken (A Stokes Book, J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. $2.) is a stirring story of the Arctic. It is not only exciting, but authentic as well, and, unlike many tales of the wild, it comes to a happy ending, for the baby walrus—after all sorts of dangers, battles with polar bears, escapes from Eskimo hunters—grows to take his father's place as walrus king. Mr. McCracken knows the Alaska Peninsula well and has led expeditions there for the American Museum of Natural History.

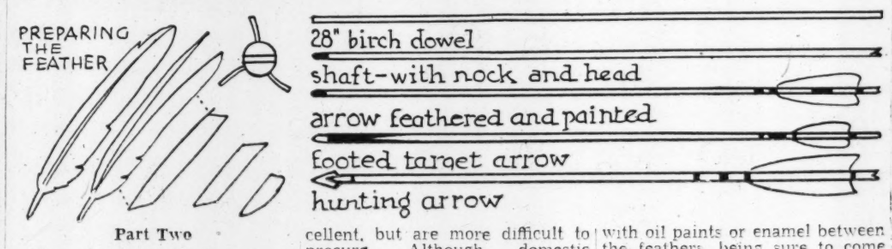
The book has a stunning frontispiece in color, by Lynn Bogue Hunt, as well as many drawings in black and white, which add interest to the narrative. Several chapters of this tale, with many of the black and white pictures, appeared serially on the page For Young People last summer.

*On Christmas Trees*

It was less than a hundred years ago that a young minister, Pastor Schwan, of Cleveland, Ohio, lighted the first tree at an American Christmas service. Because so many of the townspeople did not understand the lovely idea behind the ceremony, Pastor Schwan tried to find out more about the Christmas customs. In "The Story of the Christmas Tree," by Hertha Pauli (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. $2), we follow the Christmas tree back over the sea, and back through the centuries. There is a charming story of Hans Andersen and Jenny Lind on Christmas, and one of the young Queen Victoria, and of Goethe and his puppy. These are stories within stories, as the tale of the tree is interwoven with stories of Cleveland in 1851. There are gay colored illustrations by William Weisner.

**Frances C. Darling**

## The BOW and ARROW by KANGI NUPA




**Part Two**

If you are going to become an archer, you will need a supply of arrows to shoot in the bow you made from the instructions we published last week.

There are three principal parts to an arrow: the shaft, the head or point, and the feathers. I find that birch dowels 5/16ths of an inch in diameter make very good shafts. Dowels are round sticks used in cabinet and furniture work, and cost about 25 cents a dozen at hardware dealers. They should be straight and free from knots.

**Cutting the Nock**

Twenty-five inches is about the right length for arrows shot from a bow 4 ft. 6 in. long, so saw your dowel to this length. Place it vertically in a vise and make a cut with a hacksaw about one quarter of an inch deep. If the saw blade is thin, you will have to make two cuts in order to make the nock 1/8 of an inch wide. With a file, smooth the cut and then round the end of the arrow with a knife. Sandpaper the shaft well.

The next step is putting on the heads. Empty .32-caliber cartridges make excellent blunt heads, and inch-length pieces of metal tubing pushed over the end of the shaft and fastened with a metal punch also serve well. Arrow heads are difficult to secure now, so you will have to use some ingenuity in making your arrowheads. Some Indians prepared a head on their shafts by hardening the end of the wood in the fire and then whittling a point. Whatever you use, be sure it is not too heavy or too large; a weighted arrow will not fly far without a very stiff bow.

The best feathers are the long primaries from turkey or goose wings. Eagle, hawk, buzzard, gull and heron feathers are also excellent, but are more difficult to procure. Although domestic chicken feathers can be used, they are rather short. If you use turkey feathers, either the white or dark ones are excellent, and you can dye them red or yellow, if you prefer. Red and white shows up best out of doors. Some archers paint the whole length of their shafts red for ease in finding them.

**Streamline the Feathers**

Split the feathers lengthwise of the quill with a sharp knife, then trim the rib laterally with scissors on the concave side of the feather. The surface of the quill is then smoothed by rubbing over a sandpaper block, making it flat for attaching to the arrow. Use a metal paper clip for holding the feather while you smooth it, sliding the feather between the jaws which spring together. About an inch below the nock mark a ring on the shaft for the top end of the feathers when glued in place. Each feather should be about 3 inches long, and all three should come from the same side of the wing. Although hot furniture glue is the best for applying the feather to the arrow, cold glue or cement will also do. Size or rub the shaft with a thin coating of glue and allow it to dry. Then apply glue with a small stick to the flat side of the quill, and place the feathers on the shaft. Place the first one at right angles to the nock, and the other two equally distant from the first or "cock" feather and each other.

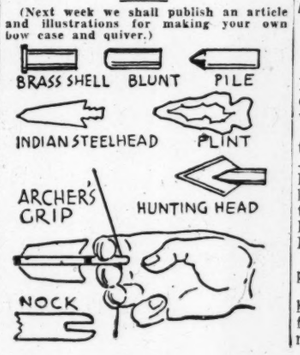
When the glue is perfectly dry, use scissors to trim the vane of the feather down to the shape you want so all three are alike. A narrow feather flies well on a target arrow. With a sharp knife trim the end of the quills at the lower part of the feather so they will not scratch your knuckle as they pass over it. Now, paint your arrows with oil paints or enamel between the feathers, being sure to come up over the quill. This prevents the glue from being affected by moisture. If you varnish your arrows, be sure not to get varnish on the vane of the feathers.

**The Grip Is Important**

When you are ready to shoot with your outfit, notice particularly the sketch of the archer's grip. Three fingers are used; do not use the thumb or little finger. If you are right handed, your arrow should be on the left side of the bow when you shoot. This is a very strong grip—a man can draw up to 95 lbs. in this manner—and it is used by all archers who practice the English way of shooting.

While this is not a very exhaustive account of the art of arrow making, it may give you an idea as to how to proceed making your own outfit. I shall be glad to give you boys and girls more detailed information if you need it. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with your letter if you desire information.

(Next week we shall publish an article and illustrations for making your own bow case and quiver.)



E-Z means:
- extra-ample size, for youngsters to grow in
- excellent wearing and washing qualities
- sturdy, long lasting underwear for your first child to grow out of—and your next child to grow into—with wear to spare

Remember, children's underwear is scarce. Pass along outgrown E-Z underwear from one child to another!
E-Z Mills Inc., New York.


## House Report Favors Change In Treaty Rule

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Senate two-thirds vote rule on treaty ratifications threatens a shift of power from Congress to the President, the House Judiciary Committee says.

The Committee yesterday approved legislation to offer a constitutional amendment authorizing the ratification of treaties by simple majorities of both Senate and House.

"The two-thirds rule . . . has forced chief executives . . . to enter into executive agreements . . . regarding important foreign affairs," the Committee report declared. "This is an unhealthy tendency. It has far-reaching and disastrous possibilities.

"The maintenance of the two-thirds rule instead of working to maintain a great power in the Senate is actually taking that power away from the Senate.

"Congress should act as a check upon the treaty-making powers of the President, but by maintaining a rule which prevents negotiations which the people desire, the Congress is on the road to eliminating itself from this important function of government."

"The record of the Senate in handling treaties of peace is long, and it is disturbingly bad.

"From the moment the United States became a world power as a result of the Spanish-American War, the Senate has frustrated every significant move to make it possible for the country to participate in settling international disputes."

## Bad Times Ahead, Lady Astor Tells Council of Women

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Viscountess Astor told the National Council of Women today that bad times are ahead and that "it is going to need the mother spirit throughout the world to get things right."

Replying to a toast, drunk in water, the Virginia-born feminist and prohibitionist declared at one point that the liquor industry had spent thousands of dollars in trying to make her look ridiculous.

"I am very sad at leaving House of Commons," she told a luncheon commemorating her quarter century in Parliament, "and I am not departing in good will either. I am departing because my husband wants me to.

"I think it is a bad time for women to get out of the House of Commons. And I think it is a bad time for any woman who knows how to fight shams and prick bubbles to get out of public life. We are going to have the same kind of shams after this war as we had after the last war.

"The Left will have its wild people, and the Right will have its "dead-that - won't - lie - down" people, and those two would ruin paradise if they ever got there."

## Dissension Rises Over Changes In Harbors Measure

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Changes made yesterday in the $500,000,000 postwar rivers and harbors bill brought predictions of stiff opposition, perhaps a presidential veto.

After approving amendments added by the Senate since the bill passed the House, a joint committee from both branches precipitated a hot quarrel by restoring a House provision to exempt California's great Central Valley from a section of the reclamation laws.

The committee eliminated a Senate amendment to authorize a $25,000,000 program for development of the Santee and Congaree Rivers, N. C. and S. C. Senator Burnet Maybank (D) of South Carolina served notice immediately that he would attempt to put the authorization back in the bill.

An amendment by Representative Alfred Elliott (D) of California put the Central Valley provision in the bill. It was discarded by the Senate in the face of vehement opposition by Secretary Harold Ickes.

Each House must approve the conference committee's report before the bill can go to the White House.

The committee retained in the bill a $28,000,000 authorization for Clarks Hill Reservoir, Ga., despite its duplication of a $35,300,000 item in a flood control bill for the same project.

## *Sculptor Gets Aid Making Bust of Hull*

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 14 (AP)—It took a sculptor and the help of the State Department to get Cordell Hull's likeness in marble, the artist disclosed.

Bryant Baker of New York, who did a bust of the former Secretary of State, said that during the sittings last year Mr. Hull was so composed it was "very hard to get any animation in the facial expression."

Finally Mr. Baker got some of Mr. Hull's State Department associates to attend a sitting at the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington. As they discussed affairs of state, the Secretary's face lit up and the sculptor finished his work.

The bust was brought here to be placed in the Library of the State Capitol.

## *Roosevelt Gives 'Mom' Right Answer*

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 (AP)—Mrs. William J. Degnan has received an answer to a letter she wrote to President Roosevelt.

On Nov. 6, Mrs. Degnan wrote the President that two of her sons—Lieut. Edward J. Degnan and Lieut. James J. Degnan—had been killed. She said she was afraid her third son, Marine Corporal William, might be killed in the South Pacific.

The answer came Dec. 13 in the person of Corporal Bill.

"Hello, Mom. Hello Pop. I'm home," he said. Bill has a 30-day furlough and a permanent assignment in this country.

## *Ed Wynn Declares Television Quintessence of Amusement*

**By Albert Hughes**
*Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Television will become the quintessence of all amusement, Ed Wynn declared yesterday at the closing luncheon of the first annual Television Broadcasters Association conference at the Hotel Commodore here.

The noted actor, comedian, and producer, in a serious talk, added that the new art, combining both the visual and audible mediums, could be "more dangerous than dynamite."

He said that it would not be a question of how his audience was going to get the money to develop their new art, as "nothing could stop its progress." Mr. Wynn cautioned them, however, to remember, that "you can take into the homes anything you want to put in our minds."

**Problems Indicated**

Mr. Wynn indicated some of the problems facing the television industry in the matter of providing continuous variety when he declared: "You couldn't put me on the screen every week. The television public would get tired of seeing my 'puss' that often."

He urged the establishment of a Government-supported television theater with standards which would make it the goal of all actors.

The luncheon was followed by a business meeting of T. B. A. after which it was announced that J. R. Poppele, Chief Engineer of WOR, had been elected president for the ensuing year. Robert L. Gibson, of General Electric, was elected Vice-President, and Will Baltin was re-elected Secretary and Treasurer.

**Many Trained Men**

During the morning session, the conference heard Commander William C. Edy, U. S. N., Retired, in charge of electronics training for the Navy in Chicago, state that nearly 100,000 personnel trained in electronics will be turned loose after the war. He urged the trade when they were rehiring after the war to consider these trained people for jobs.

In the technical roundtable discussion which followed, the conferees heard noted television engineers answer a number of questions submitted by attendants to the sessions. The roundtable was directed by Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, consulting engineer, of New York.

In answer to a question on standards, Dr. C. B. Jolliffe, chief engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, said that his staff has experimented with 700-line, 800-line, and 1,000-line definition television. Above the present standard of 525 lines, however, the technical problems become serious, he added.

"The present-day picture," he stated, "is a compromise between the greatest amount of detail consistent with the most economical use of the frequency spectrum. Someday when we get on the higher frequencies, we will have more room."

**Prospects for Color**

As to the question of whether color television could be transmitted on the same frequencies as black and white pictures, O. B. Hanson, chief engineer of the National Broadcasting Company, retorted that it wasn't a question of channels but rather one of how much room in the ether the Federal Communications Commission would permit. "If the F. C. C. wants to give us a 20-megacycle band, we could do it," it said.

Mr. Hanson stated, in answer to another question, that the "technical costs of television are three to four times that of ordinary sound broadcasting but that the impact of television was 10 times as great as that of sound radio." The consensus of the panel was, therefore, that television advertisers would be getting their money's worth, despite increased costs, due to this impact effect on lookers-in.

As to when television sets would be available after VE-Day, Dr. Jolliffe stated in possibly one year provided manpower and materials were made available.

## Jack Holt Out of Army

CAMP BEALE, Calif., Dec. 13 (AP)—Maj. Jack Holt, veteran movie actor, left here yesterday after receiving an Army discharge from the War Department Personnel Center. He said he planned to resume his work in pictures.

The Union & New Haven Trust Company
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Quality Grocery Co.
Fine Meats
Fresh Vegetables
Fancy Groceries
Free Delivery
65 Broadway 5-3104
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

The JEANETTE GIFT SHOP
In Its New Location
Offers Many Christmas Suggestions, Glassware, Wooden Trays, Lamps, Pictures, Costume Jewelry, Handbags, Imported Dolls, and many other attractive items.
16 Whitney Avenue
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Monarch Furs
155 Park St
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Christmas Gifts
Robes — Shirts — Ties
Hosiery — Sports Jackets
Gloves — Handkerchiefs
Pajamas — Scarfs
RAY HAMMOND
Haberdasher
162 Orange Street
NEW HAVEN CONN.

Herlin Press INC.
JOB PRINTING
LABELS
FOLDERS
CATALOGS
We offer you prompt service on all types of printing.
217 Commerce Street
New Haven 8-5137 Bridgeport 5-0995

TAKE BETTER CARE OF YOUR RUGS
CLEANING
REPAIRING — STORAGE
New Haven 8-0123 Bridgeport 3-3030
Majestic Laundry
We Operate Our Own Rug Cleaning Dept

Pauline's CORSET SHOP
Lingerie - Hosiery
House Coats
Foundation Garments Carefully Fitted
966 Chapel Street
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

If the Article or Service you are seeking is not in this issue call
5-2315
Hours 2 to 4 daily, except Saturday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows

With the lovely solitaire you give her from Sykes & Libby, to cast a shadow of happiness on postwar plans, you give her more than just a ring. A fine diamond from a reputable jeweler is worthy of the most important occasion.

COSTUME JEWELRY

Token of affection, appropriate for happy occasions—birthdays, anniversaries, reunions. We have a wide selection.

Sykes & Libby
Jewelers SINCE 1910
822 Chapel St.
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

# U. S. and Britain Seek Unity In Europe Diplomatic Front

*Continued from Page 1*

of the American State Department with whom he became acquainted when he headed the British delegation to the food conference at Hot Springs two years ago. Mr. Law, the son of of Britain's former Prime Minister, Bonar Law, lived in the United States for a period when he worked as a reporter for the New York Post, Herald Tribune, and Philadelphia Public Ledger. He covered the Democratic national convention in Houston, Texas, in 1928.

Mr. Law will reach Washington at a time when Allied policy toward the governments of the liberated areas of Europe is obviously in flux; in fact policy was brought to a state of flux by the American Government's public criticism of British measures in Italy and in Greece.

The issue remains, however, more one of practical execution than one of fundamentals. The State Department has simply restated its adherence to the fundamental of self-determination and its desire to see that each liberated country is free to set up the government of its own choosing. The British do not deny that fundamental. The real problem arises when, as in Greece, it is not yet possible to conduct national elections yet some government capable of maintaining stability must be established.

While American officials were disturbed by the early reports of the speech of Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor, yesterday, which appeared to have him saying that President Roosevelt approved of the measures which Prime Minister Churchill had taken in Greece, the text of the address shows that Mr. Bevin did not go beyond the facts. He said that decisions indorsed by the President at Quebec included the sending of troops to underwrite law and order in Greece, and this is correct.

[The Associated Press said in a dispatch from London that Mr. Bevin spoke from notes rather than a prepared text. The Labor Party's official stenographic report of the Labor Minister's remarks was as follows:

["The previous speaker asks why we did not get agreement between Great Britain, Russia, and the United States. We did.

["Russia undertook the main problem of Romania. We undertook the main problem of Greece in agreement between the two governments, and when the plan for dealing with Greece was worked out here by us, it was taken to Quebec, submitted to the President of the United States and agreed upon and initialed."]

At the same time, it can now be disclosed that the United States informed Britain in writing as long ago as last June that it looked with apprehension upon any Allied diplomatic decision which would invest any single country with special authority to be exercised in the liberated countries. Earlier Britain had formally suggested that because Russia would necessarily have larger forces in Romania and Britain larger forces in Greece, it be accepted that they should, respectively, accept unilateral military responsibility in these two countries.

The State Department replied to the British note indicating that it realized that temporarily Russia would necessarily have to do the most to maintain order in Romania and Britain in Greece, but stating that any long-term agreement to that effect might unintentionally lead to the development of a kind of sphere of power-politics influence not in keeping with the fundamental of self-determination on which all were agreed. It recommended that all accept responsibility for policy and work together.

Mr. Law's visit to Washington will mark a new effort on the part of Britain and the United States to make the fundamental of steady diplomatic consultation more honored in the practice than in the breach, and arrangements are already made for him to meet with officials of the State, War, and Navy Departments, Foreign Economic Administration and other interested agencies.

There is no reliable evidence in Washington to support the recurrent reports from London of an early meeting between Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and Marshal Joseph Stalin.

## *Bonds Over America*

**PULASKI MEMORIAL**

**Sympathy with Poland and its struggle for freedom is strongest in our centers of Polish population but it runs back through the whole pattern of American history to the heroism of Brigadier General Casimir Pulaski, who gave his life for our liberty at the battle of Savannah. Polish people came to Pennsylvania, New York and other states. A strong band that fled Austrian persecution from Galicia settled in Manchester, N. H. There folk of Polish blood renamed a park "Pulaski Common." There, too, is one of the nation's great statues of Pulaski, sculptured by Lucien Gosselin. Towns named Pulaski and the Pulaski Skyway in New Jersey remind us that were Pulaski alive he would be exhorting Americans to buy more War Bonds to supply the men fighting for the ideals that were his and are ours.**

*United States Treasury Department*

## British M. P.'s View

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 14 (AP)—W. Denis Kendall, an independent member of the British Parliament, said here yesterday that Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden should confer first before "rushing to print" with opposing statements.

Mr. Kendall declared amity between the United States and Great Britain "might better be served" if the two thrashed out their views beforehand and then issue joint statements.

Mr. Kendall and his secretary, Carl Marlow, arrived in Miami this week for a visit.

Mr. Kendall, operator of what he calls "the most frequently bombed factories in England," soon will be on the way to Detroit with a model of a three-cylinder automobile engine which he claims will "revolutionize the automotive industry."

The motor, he says, gets 30 per cent more efficiency from gasoline than present engines, and will operate a rear-engine-drive car which will travel 50 miles on a gallon at 60 miles an hour.

Mr. Kendall now is building six sample automobiles, each weighing 850 pounds, which he says will sell for less than $500.

Mr. Kendall's factories now manufacture 20 mm. guns and shells, and the English legislator and engineer two years ago was credited with bringing down a Junkers 88 with one of his own guns mounted outside the factory site.

## British in the Dark

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—British diplomatic and military quarters said today they could throw no light on suggestions made in a United States Senate Committee hearing that fighting had broken out between British and Ethiopian soldiers in Ethiopia.

In a hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday, Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D) of Pennsylvania asked Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius if the British were using American munitions against Ethiopians in two provinces.

The question became sidetracked in the discussion. Senator Guffey later declined to elaborate on the question, but said "I had a reason for asking it."

## Workers' Compensation Extension Is Urged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Saying that industrial casualties from Pearl Harbor to Jan. 1, 1944, exceeded those in battle, labor administrators of 42 states urged today extension of workmen's compensation protection to every United States worker.

The state commissioners and administrators, at their annual conference, said a "realistic survey reveals that after 30 years of experience in this field (compensation) 50 per cent of the wage earners of the U. S. are still completely unprotected by its benefits.

# Europe Events Challenge U. S. Part in Peace

*Continued from Page 1*

gressional treaty fight by isolationists.

Here are the immediate subjects of criticism. In each case the situation has provided a preview of the probable Dumbarton Oaks treaty fight.

**1. Failure to co-operate:**

The unofficial but influential Army and Navy Journal flatly charges the European war has been prolonged because Russia and Britain have been more intent on establishing European "spheres of influence" than in crushing Germany.

This charge is flatly denied in all official quarters. But it is influencing pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists in off-the-record talks.

**2. Power Politics:**

Signature of the French-Soviet alliance prior to the Dumbarton Oaks agreement is reviving suspicions that the old system of power politics is being revived in Europe.

Officials assert here there is no necessary conflict between inter-Allied arrangements and an overall international system. It may even take some years after the Dumbarton Oaks system is signed before the world can tell whether it can be depended upon. In the meantime, independent alliances are said to be inevitable.

**3. Greece:**

The Greek tragedy of civil war after liberation is the most acute example, but only one of similar samples of unrest in Belgium, France, Poland, and Italy. It has brought a series of anti-British statements and editorials, not only from pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists such as Senator Wayland Brooks (R) of Illinois, Albert B. Chandler (D) of Kentucky, and a half a dozen members of the House, but from so-called "liberal" journals. Anyone familiar with Congress and in touch with it these past few days is aware of the deep stirring of uneasiness and anxiety over the situation. It has been emphasized by the brusque Stettinius comment on Italy and the apparent failure of British diplomacy to keep the State Department informed.

Taking up the Mediterranean matter first, it can be said here that there are two approaches in Congress, judging by informal conversation with members.

In the first place, there is strong, latent sentiment that can be described only as "isolationist." This is biding its time, and certainly will flare up. It takes many forms, running from the gloating satisfaction of some in the new criticism of Britain and Russia to the conscientious scruples of perfectionists, who would resist American entry into a world pact until all the tangled affairs of Europe had been settled satisfactorily.

**British Explanation**

The second Congressional approach is by those who favor America's joining an international group, but are genuinely disturbed by recent European developments. Hasty attacks on Britain are tending now to give way to more balanced judgment as it is seen that the British themselves are divided on the matter and as Labor Cabinet Member Ernest Bevin rightly or wrongly explains that British troops intervened in Greece only after the left-wing group there violated a pledge for free elections.

But the crisis in Greece, it is believed here, is only one of many which lie ahead.

The United States will be less shocked by these developments, it is felt here, if it understands better the intricate problems involved and takes a more realistic view of them.

Many Americans, it is felt, have oversimplified the European problem. They have assumed that all a country needed was to be "liberated," when its problems would automatically end.

On the contrary, most of these countries do not even have enough food.

Not to do something about setting up a new government and internal economy in liberated Europe would simply be to leave a vacuum. That kind of vacuum is generally filled by anarchy.

A "hands-off" policy, advocated by some well-meaning Americans, is not a policy at all, it is charged.

**Test of Responsibility**

Here, in effect, the argument runs, is the first test of whether the United States, which has accepted responsibility for helping to win the war, will accept responsibility for helping to conclude the peace.

That is why the situation now developing is looked upon as the inevitable forerunner of the Dumbarton Oaks treaty fight in the Senate.

# Briton's Attack Accents Size of UNRRA Job

By Mary Hornaday
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—Lord Reading's attack on the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in the House of Lords is evidence that the 44-nation self-help organization will bear the brunt of criticism for Allied failure to feed and clothe liberated Europe, even though it is not alone to blame.

[An Associated Press dispatch from London said Lord Reading, sharply attacking UNRRA, told the House of Lords today there was a common belief that huge stores of food and fuel were available, but were "not reaching the people for whom they are intended—and the world is entitled to know where the stoppage is."

["There is a suspicion," he said, "that in the huge UNRRA organization there has been created a colossus on so vast a scale that it has been from the outset muscle-bound and paralyzed by its own weight."

[Some stricken countries, he asserted, are afraid to apply to UNRRA for relief for fear it is being used as a cloak for commercial enterprise or as a political weapon.]

**Request for Greek Aid**

Of the countries liberated thus far, UNRRA has received requests for aid only from Greece. Its operations there, it is true, have been hampered by failure thus far to establish a recognized civil authority. Limited operations also are being carried on by UNRRA in Italy, where it has agreed to spend $50,000,000. UNRRA cannot play political favorites.

France, Belgium, and the Netherlands are among the nations which informed UNRRA a year ago that they would pay for their own rehabilitation supplies and would deal directly with the British-American Combined Boards in Washington to get their allotments of supplies. They have not been able to get the supplies they need because of the world-wide shortage, reluctance of supplying nations to ration themselves tighter, and because of lack of ocean and internal transport. The latter has been the most immediate problem, although a French port is understood to have been handed over recently to the humanitarians by the military for entrance of relief goods into western Europe.

UNRRA officials here see the possibility that tremendous new demands for its money and services may be made by the countries of western Europe when their new Governments find they are not successful in dealing directly with the Combined Boards. Actually, UNRRA has not been any more successful.

Supplies for which there is a world-wide scramble at present include fats, leather, rubber, and textiles.

**Veto Power Refused**

When UNRRA policies were formulated at Atlantic City, N. J., a year ago, Herbert H. Lehman, UNRRA Director General, asked permission to veto allocations made by the Combined Boards, but it was refused him.

None of the original UNRRA planning took into account the fact that a war would be going on in half of Europe at the same time the other half was clamoring for quick rehabilitation. Even at Atlantic City, the shipping shortage was talked about as a possible bottleneck, but UNRRA had no power to do anything about it.

Mr. Lehman now is in London, after a trip to Paris, but is expected back shortly to deal personally with the Combined Resources and Shipping Boards.


*An Ideal Christmas Gift is a* WAR BOND
**Empire Shoe Rebuilders**
147 MAIN STREET
MIDDLETOWN, CONNECTICUT

EMPIRE DYEING & CLEANING CO., Inc.
Middletown, Connecticut
*The best Christmas Gift is one of Uncle Sam's* WAR BONDS

*We are celebrating our* TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY
LERNER'S FUR SHOP
181 Main Street
Middletown, Connecticut
BUY BONDS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Keep Buying War Bonds
Conroy's
extend to you all
Holiday Greetings
Plum Puddings—Raisins—Nuts—Dates—All kinds of Christmas Goodies.
364 Main Street, Middletown, Conn.

The Flowers from KESER'S FLOWER SHOP
*Are Always Fresh*
*Buy Another War Bond*
170 Court Street Telephone 1513
Middletown, Connecticut

WRUBEL'S
Fine Feminine Gifts
*Wrubel Quality Gifts Make Gracious Christmas Compliments*
• Housecoats • Slippers
• Lingerie • Blouses
• Sweaters • Scarfs
• Bags • Gloves • Hose
• Perfumes • Hankies
• Costume Jewelry •

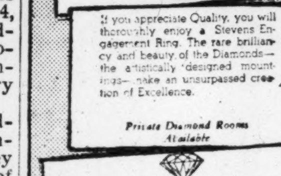
Sears ... GIFTS FOR ALL!
FOR THE HOME—Lounge Chairs, Lamps, Occasional Tables, Wardrobes, Living Room Suites.
FOR MOTHER—Clothes Hampers, Flamex Ovenware, Shower Curtains, Dinnerware, Cutlery.
FOR FATHER-BROTHER—Wool Shirts, Jackets, Mackinaws, Skis, Sporting Goods, Auto Accessories..
SEARS ROEBUCK
30 COLONY STREET
MERIDEN, CONN.

*"Send Him Home by Phone for Christmas"*
EVERY BOND YOU BUY AT
WORTH
MAIN AT TEMPLE ST
gives a disabled soldier a Christmas Phone Call home. Disabled soldiers will receive calls from **WORTH** in appreciation for the **BONDS** you buy.
HARTFORD, CONN.

LEND
BY BUYING MORE BONDS
'TIL THE END
**Victory within sight and Victory all over the world are two different things. Rejoice in the evidences of Victory by buying War Bonds to make the world-wide Victory possible sooner.**
*Selby ARCH PRESERVER Shoes*
SELBY ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
**J. L. McIntosh Shoe Co.**
**89 PRATT STREET, HARTFORD**

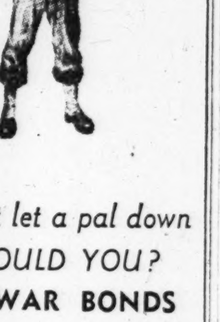
Sage-Allen
Telephone 2-7171 . . Out-of-Town Customers Call Enterprise 1000 Without Charge

*Uncle Sam and Santa Claus and all other good Americans are saying*
Better Buy Bonds for Christmas
Open Every Monday From 12 Noon 'til 9 P. M.


If you appreciate Quality, you will thoroughly enjoy a Stevens Engagement Ring. The rare brilliancy and beauty of the Diamonds—the artistically designed mountings—make an unsurpassed creation of Excellence.
*Private Diamond Rooms Available*
The Philip H. Stevens Co.

*Special to Brides and Brides-to-be*
There are many things you cannot get for your home today . . . but you can get the *right kind of silver* . . . genuine sterling (solid) silver.
Two six-piece place settings will give you a wartime start and you can add from time to time until you have the service you need. Most place settings cost from $17.00 to $25.00 with tax included.
HENRY KOHN & SONS
INCORPORATED
*Jewelers Since 1865*
890 MAIN STREET
HARTFORD

Buy More War Bonds
*Your Share Toward Victory*
Maison de Linge
*Originators of the Trousseau Club*
8A NORTH MAIN ST.
WEST HARTFORD


YOU wouldn't let a pal down ...WOULD YOU?
BUY WAR BONDS
PLASIKOWSKI, Inc.
*FURRIERS*
*73 Pratt St., Hartford, Conn.*
*Telephone 6-4133*

It Costs Uncle Sam Twice as Much to Fight in the Pacific.
We must buy more War Bonds! Buy extra bonds, wanting to isn't enough. Every extra bond sold during the Sixth War Loan Drive will help our boys to win.
6th WAR LOAN
manhattan Shop
101 Pratt Street
Hartford, Conn.

BUY
WAR BONDS
AND FINISH THE JOB!
keep buying until the sky is dark with planes . . . enough and on time to blot out the rising sun.
ANY G. FOX AND CO. EMPLOYEE IS ON THE ALERT TO TAKE YOUR ORDER . . . THEY'RE THE WORLD'S BEST CHRISTMAS GIFTS.
HARTFORD, CONN.

They can't come back 'til it's over over there!
*BUY BIGGER WAR BONDS* NOW!
6th WAR LOAN
Central Delicatessen
968 Farmington Avenue
WEST HARTFORD, CONN.

West Hartford Furriers Inc.
981 FARMINGTON AVENUE WEST HARTFORD (7)
BUY THAT EXTRA WAR BOND
Then buy another to put in a Christmas package.

Extra Bonds will pay for Extra Bombs
planes, tanks, and ammunition, where they're most needed.
Spear & McManus
Established 1869
231 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.
*Manager Joseph B. McManus and Louise McManus Ottenberg*

BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND!
*We still have a long way to go!*
WITKOWER'S
77-79 ASYLUM STREET
HARTFORD 1, CONN.

*Back Him to the Limit—*
*BUY WAR BONDS!*
BOLLERER'S FLOWERS
Mabel E. Bollerer
989 Farmington Ave. Phone 3-4416
WEST HARTFORD
GREENHOUSE: MAPLE HILL

BUY BONDS to BUY BOMBS

A B C DETERGER COMPANY
Tel. 32-6016
Hartford

Get in the fight—
BUY WAR BONDS
THE PARKVILLE COAL CO.
HARTFORD, CONN.
116 Ann St. All Tel. 7-9151

FREEDOM is a Precious Gem
*Buy It with Bonds Today*
LUX, BOND & GREEN
DIAMOND IMPORTERS AND JEWELERS
ESTABLISHED 1908
70 PRATT STREET

APPAREL — FURS
FURNISHINGS
FURNITURE — RUGS
CUSTOM CLEANING
PHONE 2-1287
EAGLE DYE WORKS CO.
PLANT — 400 WOODLAND ST., HARTFORD, CONN.
DOWNTOWN BRANCH 46 CHURCH ST., HARTFORD, CONN.
WEST HARTFORD BRANCH NEXT TO CENTRAL THEATRE

HART'S FURS INC.
*Established 1907*
58 CHURCH STREET
HARTFORD, CONN.
Your Country Is Still at War .... Are You?
Buy at least one EXTRA WAR BOND during this 6th War Loan Drive.

Buy an Extra WAR BOND
*Keep buying until the last bomb falls.*
I. MILLER...
*Pratt at Trumbull*
HARTFORD, CONN.

BUY BIGGER WAR BONDS NOW!
The HARTFORD MARKET Co.
*Selected Groceries, Meats, etc.*
609 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

On to Tokyo!
EXTRA BONDS
will get "them" there
Wise Smith's
*The Place to Buy Your Christmas Gifts*
HARTFORD, CONN.

Be Thankful
that we live in a free country; that our boys are fighting for us, with wonderful courage, to KEEP it free; and that there's something WE can do to back them up.
BUY WAR BONDS ... THEN MORE BONDS
from your favorite Brown Thomson salesperson. Every member of our store is a salesman for Uncle Sam.
Brown Thomson's
HARTFORD, CONN.

You wouldn't let a pal down ... WOULD YOU?
Every one of our fighting men is in the war—to the end! There's no letting up for him. There must be no letting up for us—until the victory is clinched.
Our part is to give him—or them: your boy and mine—everything needed to finish the job. Buying War Bonds is the sure way we can do this.
*WE MUST BUY MORE WAR BONDS*
STACKPOLE, MOORE, TRYON CO.
115 Asylum Street
HARTFORD, CONN.

If the Article or Service you are seeking is not in this issue call
2-3619
*Hours: 1 to 4:30 daily, except Saturday*
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
HARTFORD, CONN.

# Anti-Axis Measures Hurried In Argentina to Placate U. S.

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—The principal Argentine governmental interest in the American presidential election was the possibility of a change. Needless to say, a change was hoped for, but now it is realized there will be continuity in the State Department policy, regardless of any changes that may occur in personnel, there is increasing disposition to hurry earlier initiatives for continental conciliation.

The propaganda machine had worked overtime in Buenos Aires trying to make a "big, bad wolf" of Cordell Hull, whose resignation as Secretary of State was announced Nov. 26. It was very much like the Nazi-Fascist prewar propaganda against any particular British leader, such as Anthony Eden, represented as the obstacle to understanding.

Actually, this line of attack was destroyed before the election when President Roosevelt came out with his statement criticizing Argentine policy, while on the other side of the Atlantic, Prime Minister Churchil scotched an attempt to divide London and Washington with a stern warning to Buenos Aires.

The Argentine military leaders have not disclosed their true feelings about the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and the prospect of a continued firm front at the State Department, but they have been quick to take action which may present them in a more favorable light when contacts are re-established with Washington and other Latin diplomatic centers. They are hurrying anti-Axis measures and expressions more favorable to the democracies.

The Buenos Aires newspapers steered clear of any comment on the Argentine question in connection with the election but all, with a few nationalist exceptions, played up the electoral act. In other words, they deliberately indulged in some wishful thinking, in the hope that it would impress a dictatorship which had "abolished" Congress and, after 18 months' rule, had begun to talk about convening elections—and then only after economic pressure had been exerted from outside.

The full turn-out of the American electorate, in response to the presidential enjoinder, was a useful lesson to Argentine officials. The Nazis and totalitarians remaining in circles of influence have been deprived of any ideological ammunition they hoped to obtain from the remote possibility of an indifferent electorate. By demonstrating their confidence in the supremacy of the ballot box the American voters gave fresh encouragement to thousands of Argentines who had lost their democratic bearings in the vicissitudes of the upheaval brought by dictatorship.

In a tribute to American unity, La Prensa points out that the election proves "that the ideal of the unity of the citizens is not endangered by a diversity of political parties. The basis of this national unity is political liberty, La Prensa said, adding that men will cast opposing votes in an election when they have the certain knowledge that, whatever the result, their political rights and liberties will not be affected in the slightest degree.

The Buenos Aires newspaper La Razón recalled that the opponents of democracy were constantly preaching that to carry on the war the United States had been forced to adopt the very system being opposed in battle and even went so far as to state that elections would never be held. "These persons now stand refuted," says La Razón.

"A Happy Day for All" was El Mundo's caption for its editorial paying tribute to "the serenity and sense of proportion of the American people." It stresses the fact that President Roosevelt represents "the aid given to the democracies in their hour of need, the policy upheld by the Atlantic Charter, and the theory that no great nation can work out its own destiny without taking risk or by an attitude of indifference to the fate of the rest of the world."

Most of all, the Argentines have been impressed by the chivalrous spirit of the opposition following defeat. It is a spirit that has been absent from Latin American as well as Argentine politics for many years, though there has been a steady, if slow, improvement in recent times. The example of the Republicans in the United States may yet prove to be the most useful lesson of all.

Silence on the Argentine question in these comments does not mean that Buenos Aires anticipates no repercussions. La Prensa put it mildly when it wrote that "Mr. Roosevelt's re-election may be expected to have its far-reaching effects on the political policy of the continent, because his re-election endorses American views on this point, and may be taken as a full vote of confidence."

Whatever happens at the State Department, Argentine democrats feel that they and all those in the other sister republics are safe with President Roosevelt. They recall that it was he who initiated the policy of continental harmony and that it is the President himself who has always upheld the theory that the sovereignty of the South American republics should be scrupulously respected.

# *Ponder Appeal for More War Supplies*

© Harris & Ewing

**Byrnes and Gardner Discuss Manpower Shortage**

James F. Byrnes (left), Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, and O. Max Gardner, Chairman of the War Mobilization and Reconversion Advisory Board, shown discussing ways to correct the manpower shortage during a recent meeting at the White House. Mr. Byrnes has ordered draft boards to resume induction of 26-37-year-olds who are not contributing to war effort.

# Drinking Causes Found Community Problem

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

CHICAGO, Dec. 14—Community responsibility in correcting conditions fostered by the liquor trade must be recognized if personal rehabilitation is to have effect, Dr. E. M. Jellinek, Director of the Yale School for Scientific Research in the Field of the Alcohol Problem, said at a luncheon meeting here recently.

When an inebriate discards former habits, the community is of no help to him unless it too becomes rehabilitated and removes the opportunities and causes for the man becoming a drinker, Dr. Jellinek pointed out.

"Personal rehabilitation alone," he said, "is not enough."

Local option, however, is definitely spreading, Dr. Jellinek says. Every week more towns and counties are going dry. And on a just completed trip to Portland, Ore., where he and other distinguished natural scientists from Yale University held a three-day conference on the alcohol problem, called by Gov. Earl Snell, Dr. Jellinek says they were "surprised and encouraged" by the interest people showed all over the West in the alcohol problem.

People are concerned, he declared, and want information.

Such interest was apparent here. At the meeting were representatives of organizations who get firsthand views of the results of drinking alcoholic beverages — judges from some of the courts, probation officers, physicians, representatives from the Juvenile Protective Association, an Army hospital, drink-cure institutions, the W. C. T. U., and the American Business Men's Research Foundation, which sponsored the gathering.

"There are some 40,000,000 users of alcoholic beverages in the United States," Dr. Jellinek said. "Of these, about 600,000 are chronic alcoholics, and about 1,800,000 are intemperate drinkers."

Those needing rehabilitation constitute an "enormous waste of economic values, just in human terms," he pointed out.

Thousands of these persons, he said, cannot afford to spend weeks or months in a drink-cure institution. They haven't the money to pay for such treatment in the first place, nor money to provide for their families' support while they are away. Some "simple" means of effecting cures for these persons must be found, he declared.

In an endeavor to find and map a way for meeting this need, the Yale School for Scientific Research has been experimenting with "clinics." It has been trying to rehabilitate men while leaving them on their jobs.

**Teach Drinking of Water**

Results have been encouraging so far, and show this can be done, Dr. Jellinek thinks. While, he said, a man has a chance to "slip" if he remains in his own community where the means are at hand to continue with old habits, the clinics found in some cases they were able to check drinking. Where a man used to become intoxicated two or three times a week, under the clinic's education and guidance he would be able to go two or three months without drinking. These are at least steps, Dr. Jellinek says, in the right direction.

Dr. Jellinek is cautious in his claims about "curing" the drinking habit. "We don't use the word 'cure,'" he says. "We merely teach people to drink water."

There is a need, he believes, for an "integrated" program to solve the alcohol problem. It has many sides, and facts must be marshaled concerning all of them. This, he explains, is what the Yale School for Scientific Research is doing. It is searching out and bringing all this information together. In one room, he says, you will find a lawyer; in another room, a psychiatry expert; in another a statistician who does economic research; and so on. The work of all of them is integrated and co-ordinated.

# Bell Lauds U. S. Sales System And Purchases of War Bonds

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Daniel W. Bell, second in command of the Treasury, said last night in a Sixth War Loan address that:

1. He is not concerned about the country's ability to carry the big public debt being piled up through sale of War Bonds.

2. Cashing of Bonds is not alarming to the Treasury, and it intends to continue the simplified method of redeeming Bonds at banks.

3. The recent burning of War Bonds in Miami, Fla., even though done through a patriotic impulse, was "ill-advised" because money lent to the United States is "a sacred trust."

Mr. Bell appeared in a radio interview with W. Randolph Burgess, President of the American Bankers Association, and Raymond Gram Swing, commentator.

**System Indorsed**

On behalf of the nation's banks, Mr. Burgess indorsed the system of prompt bond redemptions, saying "we welcome the plan by which the bondholder can get his cash immediately when he needs it."

Mr. Burgess declared he believed that in the long run "there will be fewer bonds cashed under this plan than under the old one where the bondholder had to wait for his money."

Mr. Bell agreed. In November, he said, redemptions were only about 1 per cent of Savings Bonds outstanding — "certainly, not alarming."

When asked about the public debt, now $227,000,000,000, Mr. Bell said it is a lot of money but "this is a big country and growing all the time." He said the interest on the debt will be about $3,750,000,000 this fiscal year, less than 2 per cent of the national production of goods and services.

"Uncle Sam has always paid his bills and always will," Mr. Bell added.

**Sales Data Given**

Individual sales in the Sixth War Loan reached 73 per cent of the $5,000,000,000 quota today, with $3,663,000,000 in the vault.

Treasury officials said this is $157,000,000 above the "beam," or schedule, for this date.

Sales of E Bonds were $1,468,000,000. That is 59 per cent of the $2,500,000,000 E-Bond quota and was $57,000,000 below the schedule.

The Treasury reported that Alaska and North Dakota, in that order, have filled their E-Bond quotas. Previously Montana was the only state or territory with that achievement. Officials said Alaska and Hawaii, which have felt directly the impact of warfare, have done "an excellent job" in all of the War-Bond drives.


Where There's a Wool There's Warmth

*Winter calls for at least one "little wool dress." You'll like our collection.*

*Suits, too, and Coats*

Clara Dress Shop
320 Brighton Beach Avenue
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Back the Attack *with* MORE War Bonds

Winter Comfort

Soft black kid oxford — low, leather heel — comfortable, smart and desirable for rugged winter wear.

Style 4876 $9.95

See our wide selection of other styles and types for winter in black and brown kid and suede from $9.95 to $13.95

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

INDIAN WALK SHOES

*"As Comfortable as a Moccasin for Every Member of the Family"*

NEW YORK STORES: 13 W. 39th Street, 987 Madison Avenue, 2315 Broadway, 2604 Broadway, 4221 Broadway, 301 East Fordham Road, 1372 Metropolitan Avenue. BROOKLYN STORES: 25 Bond Street, 892 Flatbush Avenue, 4709 13th Avenue, 304 Utica Avenue. BRONXVILLE: 72 Pondfield Road. HEMPSTEAD: 259 Fulton Avenue. JAMAICA: 89-65 164th Street. NEWARK: 1212 Raymond Boulevard. EAST ORANGE: 602 Central Avenue. WHITE PLAINS: 128 Mamaroneck Avenue.


# *Rocketeers Will Find U. S. on Alert To Curb Lunar Real Estate Racketeers*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—The land rush may be some time off, but the Interior Department is all set with advice on how to file claims on the moon.

From Glen Ellyn, Illinois, and specifically from R. L. Farnsworth, President of the U. S. Rocket Society, Inc., came this query:

"Many of our members write in and ask us how they go about filing the claim to land on the moon. As strange as this may seem to you, it may be a reality within a generation; consequently, we would appreciate either telling us how this is done or advising us to whom to direct our inquiries."

Demonstrating that the Department's Land Office has its ear to the ground, its nose to the wind and its mind on the future, Commissioner Fred W. Johnson replied:

"New lands which may be designated as public domain under the sovereignty of the United States are subject to the jurisdiction of the General Land Office. Consequently, those portions of the moon which may become public domain are susceptible to acquisition under the more than 5,000 public land laws administered by this office, relating to mineral developments, homesteading, grazing or other types of land use.

"If acquisition of the lands is to be sought under the Homestead Law, application therefor must be accompanied by an affidavit declaring that the applicant has personally examined the land and is well acquainted with its characteristics.

"The applicant must be prepared to establish his permanent residence upon the land to the exclusion of a home elsewhere, within six months after his entry has been approved."

# Caribbean Control Called a Pattern

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Foreign Policy Association asserted Dec. 12 that Great Britain and the United States have shown in the Caribbean area that "it is possible to adjust common problems on a regional basis."

The Caribbean, said a survey prepared for the Association by Olive Holmes, its Latin-American authority, is one area of the world which "offers a preview of the structure of the postwar order, as well as an example of practical international planning."

Great Britain and this country, the survey said, have "demonstrated, by concrete measures, that when several powers have a direct concern in a backward area through territorial, economic or strategic commitments, it is possible to adjust common problems on a region basis, with the object of assuring colonial communities a greater measure of prosperity and stability."

# *Enemy Lines No Bar To Pastor and Hymns*

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—A knapsack full of hymn books slung over his shoulder, the Rev. J. Fraser McLuskey parachuted into France deep behind the enemy lines soon after D-Day, it was disclosed here Dec. 13.

The 6-foot 2-inch British pastor went among groups of special air-service troops who also were operating behind the enemy lines and conducted services with the men, singing loudly in safe areas, and in whispers elsewhere. The favorite was "Stand Up for Jesus."

Except to say that the parachuting clergyman was specially trained for his mission, the Royal Air Force released no other details.

# *Publisher and Newsboys Honored by Launching*

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 14 (AP)—A Liberty Ship named in honor of William L. McLean, late publisher of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, was launched here Dec. 13 in a ceremony paying tribute to the country's newspaper carrier boys.

The launching was dedicated to newsboys whose War Stamp sales have added materially to the nation's war chest. The Evening Bulletin originated the carrier War Stamp campaign in 1941 and the vessel was christened by Mrs. Hazel Palmer, of Athens, Pa., whose young son, Leslie, is a champion Stamp salesman. Leslie is a carrier boy for the Sayre (Pa.) Evening Times.


DIRECT from Paris FRANCE

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

12 Gorgeous Genuine Etchings IN FULL COLOR *by Jean Louis Prevost*

$12.50

IMPORTED FROM PARIS

What more distinctive gift can you give this Christmas? Here in a specially made handsome portfolio are 12 of the finest etchings of the famed Paris Etching Society. A dozen rhapsodies in color—10 of flowers and 2 of fruits. Breathtakingly beautiful. Accompanying text written by the Curator of Fine Prints of the National Museums of France. Size of etchings: 13" x 19".

As a special service we will ship the portfolio prepaid with a Christmas card bearing your name as the donor to arrive before Christmas. Mail us the name and address of the recipient with your check for $12.50.

On 47th Street Bet. 5th & 6th Aves

OLD PRINT CENTER OF Camilla Lucas

36 W. 47 St., New York 19, N. Y.
PHONE BRYANT 9-8113

CHEER UP SKINNY-

JACK and JILL CAT FOOD IS BACK!

Quick-frozen in sanitary 1-lb. cartons

Cats and kittens are purring with joy now that their favorite food is back. For glossy fur and playful pep, nothing else equals this thoroughly cooked and ground all-fresh ocean fish. Your grocer has Jack and Jill or can quickly get it for you.

*A Product of 40-Fathom Fish, Inc.*

# The Home Forum



## On Re-reading Tennyson

TENNYSON SEEMS to me one of the most grievously underrated major poets of our literature. He made the mistake of writing a certain number of unfortunate lines which the reading public memorized with fatal ease, and which have done much to obscure his true greatness. Take a line such as: "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." It has a Victorian twang; frivolous, and arch, and alas! dull.

Always, with Tennyson, it is the music of his lines that seems most satisfying in the end. His vocabulary is rich and excitingly exact, but the image he conjures up in such a passage as the following is secondary, beautiful as it is, to the insistent infinitely sinuous music:

Here are cool mosses deep,
And thro' the moss the ivies creep,
And in the stream the long-leaved flowers weep,
And from the craggy ledge the poppy hangs in sleep.

It is all too inadequate to point out that the first line has three feet, the second five, and the third six; objectively the passage is something like a wave that piles up, toppling high before it breaks: but it is a subtler thing than just an unsymmetrical cumulative arrangement of feet. The lines have, each of them, an individual motion of their own; the vowels and consonants affect the speed with which the lines are read; they wind mysteriously, unevenly, in the ear.

⁂

There was no poet of the later nineteenth century who could have written so strange and yet so effective a line as

The long light shakes across the lakes.

But today there is an American poet in England, T. S. Eliot, who took that line and matched it with one of his own, an equally powerful line:

The long light shakes across the lake
The forces of the morning quake.

Tennyson had followed his superb line with

And the wild cataract leaps in glory

which seems a poor thing beside the line that had gone before; poor beside Eliot's, too.

⁂

The most satisfying quality about Tennyson's best work is the quiet and moving nostalgia. But this great elegaic poetry excites the reader rather than depresses him. There is vitality, alertness, above all painstaking artistry that arrest the attention. The "Lotos Eaters" is certainly one of Tennyson's best and best-known poems. Though it is pitched in a minor key throughout, it is far removed from anything which could be thought gloomy. Its dreaminess never becomes somnolent; it holds the total attention from the first line to the last; the music of the lines is extraordinarily inventive, unexpected:

In the afternoon they came unto a land
In which it seemed always afternoon

And on, through that passage that is incomparable:

Branches they bore of that enchanted stem
Laden with flower and fruit, whereof they gave
To each: but whoso did receive of them
And taste, to him the gushing of the wave
Far, far away did seem to mourn and rave
On alien shores;

⁂

Such poetry we cannot afford to neglect. It helps to harmonize the forces within us; and in harmonizing them makes us realize their exact nature clearly. The understanding springs not only—in fact, not mostly—from the ideas expressed, but also from the rhythm and melody of the poetry. The power is "felt along the heart," not merely grasped intellectually. And that is an unmistakable mark of true poetry.

EDMUND SCOTT

By Courtesy of Charles D. Childs, Boston, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"WINTER LANDSCAPE": *A Painting by Peter Breughel, The Younger*

PETER BREUGHEL, The Younger, followed faithfully in the footsteps of his eminent father. No better model could be asked by any painter who was not born himself with the gift of invention. For a time, Breughel, The Younger, had a reputation for doing no more than copy the works of his father. But Carel Van Mander accredited him with more ingenuity, declaring that he painted portraits from life.

Undoubtedly Peter, The Younger, was influenced by his father, and this little "Winter Landscape" recalls the famous snow-scenes by the elder artist. To us today, they appear familiar and "modern"; it is unbelievable that they were painted more than three centuries ago. Peter painted the landscape, not as a decorative background or as a poetic enhancement; but as the location of daily experience, the environment which he knew. The houses are the homes of his neighbors and relatives, the churches their places of worship, the snowy stretches familiar territory to be diligently traversed in the gray chill days of winter. Breughel painted the people in their daily occupations. There was something in the panoramic views that was meaningful beyond the clear report of routine activities. In the Breughel canvases, there is a summarization of man's preoccupations: his play, his festivals, his beliefs, his struggles. Breughel probed the puzzle and paradox, the tensions and releases, the solemn and comic. If The Elder was the great poet, with the power to transcend and interpret phenomena, The Younger picked up the cue, repeating the epical phrases of the father.

This "Winter Landscape" was painted in oil on oak wood. Peter is said to have painted this theme in about ten variations. It is interesting to note how The Flight into Egypt is introduced into an otherwise genre composition.

DOROTHY ADLOW

## In Which Miss Edgeworth Entertains

AT LAST we approached the house. There was no mistaking it. We had seen none such for a long time. It is spacious, with an ample veranda, and conservatory covering part of its front quite beautifully, and situated in a fine lawn of the richest green, interspersed with clumps of venerable oaks and beeches. As we drove to the door Miss Edgeworth came out to meet us,—a small, short, spare lady of about sixty-seven, with extremely frank and kind manners, and who always looks straight into your face with a pair of mild, deep gray eyes, whenever she speaks to you. With her characteristic directness, she did not take us into the library until she had told us that we should find there Mrs. Alison of Edinburgh, and her aunt, Miss Sneyd, . . . Having thus put us *en pays de connaissance*, she carried us into the library. It is quite a large room, full of books, and every way comfortable as a sitting-room. We had not been there five minutes before we were, by her kindness and vivacity, put completely at our ease, a sensation which we do not seem likely to lose during our visit. Soon after we were seated and had become a little acquainted with Mrs. Alison,—who is a daughter of the famous Dr. Gregory,—the rest of the party came in from a drive. . . .

In the evening she showed me her long correspondence with Sir Walter Scott, at least his part of it. The whole seemed to have been extremely creditable to both parties. As soon as "Waverley" was published, she wrote a letter to its anonymous author, filled with the fulness of her fresh delight, which she enclosed to Ballantyne, who answered it on behalf of the Great Unknown. This was the beginning of the matter. Soon after, they wrote directly to each other; she went to see Scott; young Walter and his new wife were sent to her as to an intimate friend, immediately after their marriage. Sir Walter wrote to her, also, on his loss of fortune, and the correspondence was continued. . . . When she was in Edinburgh, in 1823, Lady Scott expressed her surprise that Scott and Miss Edgeworth had not met when Miss Edgeworth was in Edinburgh in 1803. "Why," said Sir Walter, with one of his queer looks, "you forget, my dear,—Miss Edgeworth was not a lion then, and my mane, you know, was not grown at all." She told many stories of him, all showing an admiration for him, and a personal interest in him and his fame, which it was delightful to witness in the only person that could have been fancied his rival. During the evening she was very agreeable, and in the latter part of it very brilliant with repartee, so that we sat late together, not separating until midnight. — From "Life, Letters, and Journals" of GEORGE TICKNOR. (1877.)

### *Etching for December*

The gray sky
Is a formless sea
Above the wave, whose shape,
No longer free,
Is carved, is lost
Within the legend
Of the frost.

Here in a single stroke,
The line restrained and true,
The formal wave salutes
The grave December day.
Now as the wave unfolds
The color of the sky,
The winter shore becomes
The balance of the two.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

## The Lovely World of Elizabeth Coatsworth

READING ELIZABETH COATSWORTH's books is an experience like dipping a bucket into a cold, clear woodland spring and then drinking deep. The author, her husband and their two little girls love all the simple, natural things, like country and animals and the out-of-doors. They love all country, but especially Maine, in which state they spend as much of the year as is practical when one considers that the little girls have to go to school and their parents to get on with the writing of their books.

They are always writing books of one sort or another. Henry Beston, head of the family, once spent a whole year in an exposed position on Cape Cod, living alone in a cottage beaten upon relentlessly by all the elements. And at the end of that year, he wrote the record of his experiences in "The Outermost House." Since that he has written one of the volumes in the series called Rivers of America—choosing for his contribution the story of the St. Lawrence River. Elizabeth Coatsworth, who is Mrs. Beston, has written much both for children and their elders—"The Cat Who Went to Heaven," a delicious fantasy, and all the way from that to "Here I Stay," a tale of pioneers in Maine; particularly of a father and daughter who courageously stayed behind on their rugged and lonely hillside after all their neighbors had journeyed farther west where they hoped to find farming conditions more favorable.

This time Elizabeth Coatsworth is writing of her neighbors in Maine. She calls her book "Country Neighborhood" (New York: Macmillan. $2.50.). It is friendly and homely in the finest sense. It has warmth and delicate humor and a sensitive valuation of human qualities and experiences. Mrs. Beston did not have to seek her material at greater distance than the bottom of her own lane. Walking just down the road "a piece," as the country people say, there she found subjects enough to fill several books. This short excerpt from "Country Neighborhood" gives only a suggestion of the pleasure to be found in reading this book:

"One of the strangest and most interesting visitors we ever had at the farm was a sewing woman, who for some summers toured the New England coast in a little car, stopping at each village for a week or two to make curtains and slip covers for people who found such work hard to get done. We have no sewing machine at the farm, so she did not stay with us as I wish she might have done; we only saw her as she knelt by the old red plush chair taking measurements, or stood by the white iron bedsteads snipping out patterns in newspaper for the slip covers which were to hide the iron and transform it. She talked well and with charm, a charm which was part of her face and her carriage and the big floppy hat she wore and the loose gloves she pulled off as she entered the door. She was elderly; it was hard to say just how old, for every motion she made was light and swift, and she had that assurance which makes me think of the old French duchess who said, when asked her formula for youth, 'Oh, I have always been loved, and eaten fresh vegetables.'

"That charm, that seasoned gayety, that knowledge that one is respected and safe from slights and indifference—those are somehow rare things in America among the old. But she had them. She seemed to be without bitterness or fear, and her stories were delightful.

"She showed us on the second visit (the visit with pins and fittings-on, that was) a photograph of herself in a habit and derby, riding side-saddle on a good horse. She was still very fond of riding, she said; and that led us to talk of horses and of the old days. When she was a child, her father had been the Wells Fargo agent in New York. She was an only daughter, and he made a great pet of her.

"'Fanny,' he said one morning, 'come down to the office around eleven. Sitting Bull will be there.'

"In those days the railroads once a year gave free tickets to New York to the chiefs through whose lands the tracks passed, so that they might do their tribal shopping in blankets, beads, red flannel, and kettles. Her father took charge of them while they were in New York. Little Fanny was not unaccustomed to seeing feathered headbands in his office nor to hearing the soft slip of moccasins on his floors, but when she came in that morning dressed in her little bonnet and pelisse she met a glance of a dignity she had never met with before. Sitting Bull, with several lesser chiefs, was waiting for her father to be free to go with them to the shops which catered to the Indian trade. The old chief took her up on his buckskinned knee and talked to her. . . .

"When she was sixteen her father took the family for a summer in Colorado. Fanny bought a horse for very little, because its tail was quite bare of any hairs and most buyers would not look twice at such a scarecrow. But it was a wonderful horse, fast, sure-footed, and easy-gaited. It had been a squaw's horse and was trained to kneel when it was to be mounted. Besides that, it would allow no man near it. Neither her father nor her brother could ride it, but it was perfectly gentle with her. . . .

"And so, when I think of the itinerant sewing woman, I see a shadow behind her of the West before it was quite tamed. But she herself chugged up our lane a third time quite casually, put on the slip covers she had made for beds and chairs, and, tilting her great hat and drawing on her driving gloves, drove away to return no more—neither to our farm nor to any of the villages which she had once visited like a migrating and solitary bird."

M. W.

## "This happy season"

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

AS THE CHRISTMAS season approaches, one may feel inclined to ask, Should one wish others a happy Christmas this year? While almost every family has loved ones away from home in their country's service, can we speak of having a joyous Christmas?

Assuredly, the Father's will is peace and joy for all His children. To the sorrowing disciples, anticipating their beloved Teacher's departure, Christ Jesus said (John 14:28), "If ye loved me, ye would rejoice." The Master clearly recognized joy as a quality of Love, God, forever reflected by man, Love's likeness. He knew joy to be spiritual, and forever independent of persons, place, or material conditions.

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 256): "Again loved Christmas is here, full of divine benedictions and crowned with the dearest memories in human history—the earthly advent and nativity of our Lord and Master. At this happy season the veil of time springs aside at the touch of Love. We count our blessings and see whence they came and whither they tend." With tender compassion, she adds (p. 257): "But alas for the broken household band! God give to them more of His dear love that heals the wounded heart."

⁂

Love divine speaks gently to every lonely, sad, or troubled heart today, saying (Hebrews 13:5), "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." This heartening Biblical promise comforts the wounded heart, strengthens hope, renews courage to press onward and upward. Christian Science shows that as we earnestly strive to realize the ever-presence of Love and Love's ever-present care for all, no anxious thought, no fear or worry, no suggestion of loneliness, can remain in individual consciousness. Love and evil cannot abide therein together. Love destroys fear and sorrow, even as light banishes darkness.

Let us not doubt Love's tender care, or squander precious hours in fearful or wishful thinking. Rather let us gratefully rejoice in God's care for our loved ones, and for all, wherever they may be. Even in the darkest night, the Christ-light shines brightly to illumine the pathway ahead. Evil cannot dim its eternal radiance or annul divine Love's power to heal and bless. Where man is, there is God, abundant good; for God, all-inclusive Mind, is everywhere. This right thinking, or prayer, helps all who are receptive to Truth.

Let us, then, rest in Love. We shall find spiritual refreshment and renewed courage in the knowledge of Love's allness and everlasting goodness. Are we yearning for an absent loved one? Or are we overwhelmed by fear? Let us turn from the mortal picture to the ever-present Christ, and acknowledge man's perfect, eternal, Godlike nature, lacking nothing. Love constantly supplies all good to man. We need to commune frequently with our loving Father, recognize our at-one-ment with Him, and wait for His directing. The infinite, all-embracing God, who is Love, "heals the wounded heart," supplies every human need, and awakens the God-given spiritual joy within us.

The ever-present Christ gently knocks at the door of individual consciousness, ready to cast out anxiety, fear, loneliness, sorrow. May the joy-bestowing Christ be our unseen guest this Christmas, and always. Acknowledging that presence, we can know peace and joy and companionship, above and beyond all that the world can give.

⁂

Right thoughts protect and bless. How, then, shall we think of others? Should we not abandon the mortal concept of man for the understanding of man in God's likeness? That likeness is not found in matter. Man is the complete manifestation of Spirit. Accepting the mighty truth that God is Life annuls the lie of life in matter. The glorious truth that God is man's Life, understood, annihilates fear. Truth invigorates, purifies, inspires, enables one to live, and to help others to live, more harmoniously. It quickens the understanding to perceive the ceaseless blessing of God's abiding care. Spiritual man is the reflection of all Love's qualities. Were man joyless, he would no longer be God's exact expression. He would be less than man!

When we turn from the material concept of man to the spiritual ideal, our hearts are gladdened, for thought is awakened to a higher concept of life and joy. Mrs. Eddy declares (Miscellany, p. 257), "To the awakened consciousness, the Bethlehem babe has left his swaddling-clothes (material environments) for the form and comeliness of the divine ideal, which has passed from a corporeal to the spiritual sense of Christ and is winning the heart of humanity with ineffable tenderness."

Christmas, the day of promise and fulfillment, is here! Let us gratefully "count our blessings and see whence they came," for God's infinite goodness is present here and now, at this blessed and joyous Christmastide.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

## „Diese fröhliche Zeit"

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

BEIM HERANNAHEN der Weihnachtszeit mag man sich geneigt fühlen zu fragen: Soll man dieses Jahr anderen fröhliche Weihnachten wünschen? Können wir von fröhlichen Weihnachten reden, wenn fast von jeder Familie liebe Angehörige fern der Heimat im Dienste ihres Vaterlandes stehen?

Des Vaters Wille ist sicher Friede und Freude für alle Seine Kinder. Zu seinen betrübten Jüngern, die das Scheiden ihres geliebten Lehrers kommen sahen, sagte Christus Jesus (Joh. 14, 28): „Hättet ihr mich lieb, so würdet ihr euch freuen". Der Meister erkannte Freude klar als eine Eigenschaft Gottes, der Liebe, die der Mensch, das Gleichnis der Liebe, auf immer widerspiegelt. Er wußte, daß Freude geistig und auf immer unabhängig von Personen, örtlichkeiten oder materiellen Zuständen ist.

Mary Baker Eddy schreibt in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (S. 256): „Wieder ist die liebe Weihnachtszeit hier voll göttlicher Segnungen und gekrönt mit den teuersten Erinnerungen in der menschlichen Geschichte—dem irdischen Erscheinen und der Geburt unseres Herrn und Meisters. In dieser fröhlichen Zeit springt der Zeitschleier unter der Berührung der Liebe beiseite. Wir zählen unsere Segnungen und sehen, woher sie kamen und wohin sie führen". Mit zärtlicher Teilnahme fügt sie hinzu (S. 257): „Aber ach um das zerrissene Familienband! Gott gebe ihnen mehr von Seiner teuren Liebe, die das verwundete Herz heilt".

⁂

Die göttliche Liebe sagt heute liebevoll zu jedem verlassenen, betrübten oder bekümmerten Herzen (Hebr. 13, 5): „Ich will dich nicht verlassen noch versäumen". Diese ermutigende biblische Verheißung tröstet das verwundete Herz, stärkt die Hoffnung und gibt neuen Mut, vorwärts- und aufwärtszudringen. Die Christliche Wissenschaft zeigt, daß kein besorgter Gedanke, keine Furcht oder Angst, keine Einflüsteruung der Verlassenheit im Bewußtsein dessen bleiben kann, der ernstlich bestrebt ist, die Allgegenwart der Liebe und die allgegenwärtige Fürsorge der Liebe für alle zu erkennen. Die Liebe und das Böse können im Bewußtsein nicht zusammen weilen. Die Liebe zerstört Furcht und Leid, wie das Licht Finsternis verbannt.

Laßt uns an der zärtlichen Fürsorge der Liebe nicht zweifeln, noch wertvolle Stunden mit furchtsamem oder sehnsüchtigem Denken vergeuden. Lieber laßt uns dankbar über Gottes Fürsorge für unsere Lieben und für alle, wo sie auch sein mögen, frohlocken! Selbst in der finstersten Nacht scheint das Christuslicht hell, den Weg vor uns zu erleuchten. Das Böse kann sein ewiges Strahlen nicht trüben, noch die Kraft der götttlichen Liebe, zu heilen und zu segnen, vernichten. Wo der Mensch ist, ist Gott, das reichlich vorhandene Gute; denn Gott, das allumfassende Gemüt, ist überall. Dieses rechte Denken oder Gebet hilft allen, die für die Wahrheit empfänglich sind.

Laßt uns also in der Liebe bleiben! Wir werden geistige Erfrischung und neuen Mut in der Erkenntnis der Allheit und der ewigen Güte der Liebe finden. Sehnen wir uns nach einem abwesenden lieben Angehörigen? Oder werden wir von Furcht überwältigt? Laßt uns uns von dem sterblichen Bild zu dem immergegenwärtigen Christus wenden und des Menschen vollkommene, ewige Gottgleichheit, der nichts mangelt, anerkennen! Die Liebe versorgt den Menschen beständig mit allem Guten. Wir müssen oft in Gemeinschaft mit unserem liebenden Vater sein, unser Einssein mit Ihm erkennen und Seiner Führung harren. Der unendliche, allumfassende Gott, der die Liebe ist, „heilt das verwundete Herz", befriedigt jedes menschliche Bedürfnis und weckt die gottgegebene geistige Freude in uns.

Der immergegenwärtige Christus, bereit, Besorgnis, Furcht, Verlassenheit, Leid zu vertreiben, klopft leise an die Tür des individuellen Bewußtseins. Möge der freudebringende Christus in dieser Weihnachtszeit und immer unser unsichtbarer Gast sein! Diese Gegenwart erkennend, können wir Frieden und Freude und Gemeinschaft über alles, was die Welt geben kann, erkennen.

⁂

Rechte Gedanken schützen und segnen. Wie sollen wir dann von anderen denken? Sollen wir nicht den sterblichen Begriff vom Menschen gegen das Verständnis des Menschen in Gottes Gleichnis austauschen? Dieses Gleichnis ist nicht in der Materie zu fnden. Der Mensch ist die vollständige Kundwerdung des Geistes. Die mächtige Wahrheit, daß Gott das Leben ist, annehmen, vernichtet die Lüge von Leben in der Materie. Die herrliche Wahrheit, daß Gott das Leben des Menschen ist, verstanden, vernichtet Furcht. Die Wahrheit stärkt, läutert, inspiriert und befähigt einen, harmonischer zu leben und anderen harmonischer leben zu helfen. Sie erweckt das Verständnis zur Wahrnehmung des unaufhörlichen Segens der dauernden Fürsorge Gottes. Der geistige Mensch ist die Widerspiegelung aller Eigenschaften der Liebe. Wäre der Mensch freudlos, so würde er nicht mehr Gottes genauer Ausdruck sein. Er würde weniger als der Mensch sein.

Wenn wir uns von dem materiellen Begriff vom Menschen zu dem geistigen Ideal wenden, freut sich unser Herz; denn das Denken wird zu einem höheren Begriff vom Leben und von der Freude aufgeweckt. Mrs. Eddy erklärt (Miscellany, S. 257): „Das aufgeweckte Bewußtsein sieht, daß das Kind von Bethlehem seine Windeln (materiellen Umgebungen) gegen die Form und die Anmut des göttlichen Ideals ausgetauscht hat, das von einem körperlichen zu dem geistigen Sinn des Christus übergegangen ist und das Herz der Menschheit mit unaussprechlicher Zärtlichkeit gewinnt".

Weihnachten, der Tag der Verheißung und der Erfüllung, ist hier! Laßt uns dankbar „unsere Segnungen zählen und sehen, woher sie kamen"; denn Gottes unendliche Güte ist in dieser gesegneten und fröhlichen Weihnachtszeit hier und jetzt gegenwärtig.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.


**Thoughts that Heal and Prevent Disease**

The growing recognition among physicians and others of the value of thought in the treatment of disease, Christian Science shows to be a development of much significance and promise.

It is a step toward the universal adoption of a healing practice like that of the Founder of Christianity. For, as Christian Science shows unmistakably, a scientific method of thought was responsible for the superb healing work of Jesus. The same method, fully explained in this Science, accounts for its own remarkable cures today.

What often remains as a problem in medical practice after it has been seen that improvement in thought can improve the body, is the apparent impossibility of improving thought. This problem is solved by Christian Science, which discloses and proves that the kinds of thoughts which overcome and prevent disease are really natural for everyone.

The complete explanation of Christian Science and its method of healing and preventing disease is given in

**Science and Health**
**with Key to the Scriptures**
*by*
**MARY BAKER EDDY**

This great book, written in language that all can understand, may be had in cloth covers at $3; in brown, black, or blue morocco leather at $5 (thumb-indexed at $7.50), and in other editions at lower and higher prices.* It can be obtained at Christian Science Reading Rooms everywhere, or will be sent postpaid, on receipt of remittance, by

ALFRED PITTMAN
*Publishers' Agent*
One, Norway Street
Boston 15, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

*A catalogue of Works on Christian Science by Mary Baker Eddy will be sent on request.*

*Prices in U. S. A. currency.

# Today's Closing Prices on N. Y. Stock Exchange

| Stks/Divds (Dollars) | Sales (100s) | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abbott Lab 1.60a | 1 | 62¼ | 62¼ | 6 ¼ | + ¾ |
| Abbott Lab pf4 † | 1 | 111½ | 111½ | 111½ | + ½ |
| Abr & Stras3⅔e † | 10 | 64 | 64 | 64 | |
| ACF-Brill Motor | 28 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10 | — ⅛ |
| Adams Exp .60e | *4 | 13¼ | 13 | 13 | — ⅛ |
| Addressog-Mult 1 | 2 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | |
| Air Reduction 1a | 12 | 40¼ | 40 | 40¼ | + ¼ |
| Alb&Susq7.55e †* | 10 | 174 | 174 | 174 | — ¼ |
| Alaska Juneau | 18 | 6 | 5⅞ | 6 | |
| Alleghany Corp | 30 | 2⅞ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Alleghany pf | 63 | 35½ | 34 | 35⅜ | + ¾ |
| Alleg pr pf | 7 | 61½ | 60½ | 61⅜ | +1⅜ |
| Alleg Lud Stl 2e | 4 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Al Chem & Dye 6 | 4 | 154½ | 153½ | 153½ | —2½ |
| Allied Mills 3e | 17 | 32⅞ | 32¼ | 32¼ | — ⅜ |
| Allied Strs 1 | 110 | 21⅜ | 21¼ | 21⅜ | + ½ |
| Allis-Ch Mfg1.65e | 6 | 39⅜ | 39 | 39¼ | |
| Allis-Ch Mfg pf 4 | 3 | 113⅛ | 113 | 113⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Alpha P Cem 1 | 1 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | + ⅜ |
| Amal Leather | 5 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | —1⅛ |
| Amerada Pet 3 | 2 | 101 | 101 | 101 | —1 |
| Am Ag Ch D 1.20a | 2 | 27⅝ | 27½ | 27½ | — ⅜ |
| AmAirlines new 1e | 14 | 42¼ | 41⅝ | 42⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Am Bank Note 1e | 9 | 22⅞ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Am Bank N pf3 † | 60 | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | |
| Am Bosch 1e | 9 | 16⅜ | 16½ | 16½ | — ⅜ |
| Am BrakeSh 1.15e | 2 | 45½ | 45 | 45½ | — ¼ |
| AmBrShoe pf 5¼† | 20 | 132¼ | 132¼ | 132¼ | + ¼ |
| Am Cable & Rad | 32 | 11¾ | 11½ | 11½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Can 3 | 7 | 89¾ | 88⅝ | 89¾ | + ¾ |
| Am Can pf 7 † | 50 | 182½ | 181¾ | 182½ | + ¾ |
| AmCar & F 2½a | 11 | 41 | 40¾ | 41 | + ¼ |
| Am C&F pf7 | 3 | 98 | 97½ | 98 | + ½ |
| Am Ch&Cbl pf5 † | 10 | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | — ½ |
| Am Chicle 4a | 60 | 124 | 123½ | 124 | +2 |
| Am Colortype .85e | 10 | 14⅜ | 14¼ | 14¼ | + ¾ |
| Am Crystal Sugar | 1 | 19¾ | 19½ | 19¾ | |
| Am Distil | 205 | 34½ | 31½ | 33⅝ | +3 |
| Am Encaus Tiling | 3 | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am Export L 2 | 2 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | — ⅝ |
| Am & For Pow | 61 | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | |
| Am & FP 6 pf 6k | 1 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ | — ¼ |
| Am & FP 7 7k | 6 | 99 | 98¾ | 98¾ | — ¼ |
| Am & F P 2 pf | 21 | 21¼ | 21 | 21¼ | + ⅛ |
| Am-Hawaii SS 3 | 2 | 37¼ | 37 | 37 | — ½ |
| Am Hide & Leath | 3 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am Ice | 1 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | |
| Am Ice pf 3e | 4 | 72¼ | 71½ | 71½ | —2¾ |
| Am Internat .40e | *4 | 8¾ | 8⅝ | 8¾ | |
| Am In III pf2½ | 20 | 49 | 49 | 49 | +1 |
| Am Locomo 1.30e | 43 | 27½ | 27 | 27⅜ | |
| Am Locom pf 7 | 4 | 111 | 111 | 111 | |
| Am M&Fdy .80 | 55 | 24 | 23⅛ | 24 | +1 |
| Am M & Met 1 | 3 | 12⅛ | 12 | 12⅛ | — ¼ |
| Am Metal 1¼e | 2 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | |
| Am Metal pf 6 † | 20 | 129 | 129 | 129 | +1 |
| Am NewsDel.80 † | 70 | 38¼ | 38 | 38¼ | + ¾ |
| Am Pow & Lt | 27 | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| Am P&L $6 pf | 115 | 62½ | 58⅞ | 61⅛ | +2⅜ |
| Am P&L $5 pf | 119 | 54½ | 52 | 54¼ | +3¼ |
| Am Rad&StS .40 | 30 | 11⅞ | 11½ | 11¾ | |
| Am R Mill .80 | 20 | 15 | 14¾ | 14⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Am RM pf 4½ † | *410 | 77¼ | 76¼ | 77 | +1 |
| Am Safe Raz 1¼e | 3 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | |
| Am Seating | 27 | 19 | 18 | 18½ | + ⅞ |
| Am Sh Bldg 3e † | 10 | 36 | 36 | 36 | |
| Am Snuff 2.40e | 1 | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | |
| Am Smelt & R 2a | 16 | 40⅛ | 40 | 40 | — ¼ |
| Am Smelt&R pf7† | 30 | 163 | 162 | 163 | +2 |
| Am Stl Fdrs 2 | 15 | 28¼ | 28 | 28¼ | + ¼ |
| Am Stores 1 | 2 | 17 | 17 | 17 | — ⅛ |
| Am Stove 1.20 | 24 | 25⅜ | 25 | 25 | |
| Am Sug Ref 2e | 7 | 55 | 53½ | 55 | +1¾ |
| Am Sum Tob 2e | 1 | 30⅝ | 30⅝ | 30⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Am Tel & Tel 9 | *24 | 164⅝ | 164⅜ | 164½ | |
| Am Tobacco 3a | 3 | 65¾ | 65½ | 65½ | — ½ |
| Am Tob B 3a | 12 | 66¾ | 66½ | 66⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Am Tob pf 6 | †244 | 143⅛ | 143½ | 143⅝ | +1⅛ |
| Am Type Fdrs ½e | 23 | 14½ | 14⅛ | 14½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Viscose 2 | 35 | 46¾ | 45½ | 46 | — ⅞ |
| Am Viscose pf 5 | 5 | 119½ | 119½ | 119½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Wat Wks | 130 | 8⅞ | 8⅝ | 8⅞ | + ¼ |
| Am Woolen | 16 | 9¼ | 9 | 9 | — ¼ |
| Am Wool pf 12k | 12 | 104½ | 103½ | 104 | + ⅞ |
| Am Zinc L & S | 41 | 5⅜ | 5¼ | 5⅜ | |
| Am Zinc pr pf 5k | 11 | 61 | 61 | 61 | +1¼ |
| Anaconda C 2½e | 56 | 28⅛ | 27¾ | 27⅞ | — ⅛ |
| APW Prod | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Anac W & C 1 | †816 | 38 | 37⅜ | 38 | +1 |
| Anchor H G 1e | 5 | 25 | 25 | 25 | |
| Armstrong C 1½e | 6 | 46 | 45¾ | 46 | + ¼ |
| Arnold Const ½ | 1 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | — ⅜ |
| Armour & Co | 57 | 6½ | 6⅜ | 6½ | |
| Assd Dry Goods 1 | 3 | 18½ | 18⅜ | 18½ | + ¼ |
| Assd D Gds1pb | †140 | 109 | 108½ | 109 | + ½ |
| Assd D Gd 2pf7 | † | 20 | 108 | 108 | 108 | —1½ |
| Atch T & S F 6 | 35 | 78⅞ | 76¾ | 78⅞ | +2⅜ |
| Atl Coast Line 3e | 67 | 51 | 48½ | 51 | +2¾ |
| Atl Refining 1½e | 7 | 30½ | 30⅛ | 30⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Atlas Corp ½e | 11 | 16½ | 16¼ | 16½ | — ⅛ |
| Atlas Pow 3¼e | †140 | 61 | 60⅞ | 61 | + ½ |
| Atlas Pow pf 5 † | 20 | 117 | 117 | 117 | —1 |
| Aust Nichols | 39 | 12⅛ | 11½ | 11¾ | + ⅜ |
| AustN pfA5½k | †260 | 80 | 77 | 77½ | + ½ |
| Auto Car Co | 8 | 15¼ | 14¾ | 15¼ | + ½ |
| Aviation Corp .20e | 16 | 4⅞ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| **B** | | | | | |
| Bald Loco ct1½e | 62 | 26¾ | 26⅛ | 26¾ | + ⅜ |
| Balt & Ohio | 96 | 10 | 9¼ | 10 | + ⅝ |
| Balt & Ohio pf | 70 | 18¼ | 17¼ | 18¼ | + ¾ |
| Bangor & Ar | 12 | 14⅜ | 14 | 14½ | + ⅜ |
| Ban & A pf7½k † | 10 | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ | +1 |
| Barber Asph 1½e | *37 | 31¼ | 29⅝ | 31 | +1½ |
| Barker Bros ½e | 1 | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| Barker pf 2¾ † | 30 | 51⅜ | 51¼ | 51⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Barnsdall Oil 60a | 15 | 16⅛ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | — ¼ |
| Bath Iron Wks 4 | 7 | 18¾ | 18½ | 18¾ | |
| Bayuk Cigars1½a | 2 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | — ⅛ |
| Beatrice Cr 1.40a | 1 | 38 | 38 | 38 | |
| Beech Aircr 1e | 23 | 13½ | 13¼ | 13⅜ | — ¼ |
| Belding Hem .80 | 4 | 11¾ | 11½ | 11½ | |
| Bell Airc 1e | 10 | 13⅜ | 13 | 13⅜ | + ¼ |
| Bendix Aviat 3 | 14 | 48¼ | 47¾ | 48⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Best Foods 1e | 3 | 17⅝ | 17⅜ | 17⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Ben Ind Ln 1.35e | *3 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | — ⅜ |
| Beth Steel 6 | 7 | 64 | 63⅛ | 64 | + ¾ |
| Beth Steel pf 7 | 1 | 129½ | 129½ | 129½ | + ½ |
| Bigelow-Sanf 2 | 1 | 50 | 50 | 50 | |
| Black&Deck 1.60a | 2 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | — ¼ |
| Blaw-Knox .70e | 105 | 13¾ | 13⅛ | 13⅝ | + ½ |
| Bliss&Laugh 1½e | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | — ½ |
| Boeing Airplane 2e | 12 | 17½ | 17¼ | 17½ | |
| Bohn Al & Br 3 | 1 | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | + ¼ |
| Bon Ami A 4 † | 50 | 96 | 95 | 95 | —2 |
| Bon Ami B 2½ † | 50 | 53¼ | 52½ | 53¼ | + ¼ |
| Bono Strs 2 | 3 | 46 | 45½ | 45⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Borden Co 1.70e | 11 | 33⅝ | 33⅛ | 33⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Borg-Warner 1.60 | 3 | 39 | 39 | 39 | — ⅛ |
| Boston & Maine | 26 | 6¼ | 5⅞ | 6⅛ | + ¼ |
| Braniff Airw .60 | 2 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | |
| Bridgeport Br .90e | 15 | 10⅞ | 10½ | 10⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Briggs Mfg 2 | 11 | 38½ | 37¾ | 38½ | + ⅛ |
| Briggs & Strat | 3 | 42 | 41¾ | 41¾ | — ⅝ |
| Bklyn Un Gas ½e | 74 | 22¼ | 21 | 22¼ | +1¼ |
| Brown Shoe 2 | 1 | 48 | 48 | 48 | — ½ |
| Brunswick-Balke 1 | 16 | 24 | 23⅞ | 24 | + ⅝ |
| Bucyrus-Erie .70e | 13 | 13½ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Budd Mfg | 36 | 10⅞ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| Budd Mfg$5pf5 | †700 | 76¼ | 76 | 76¼ | — ¼ |
| Budd Wheel ¼e | 18 | 10¼ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | |
| BuffaloForge 1.80 | 2 | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼ | — ¼ |
| Bullard Co ½e | 4 | 20⅞ | 20¾ | 20¾ | |
| Bulova Watch 2 | 1 | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44¼ | + ⅛ |
| BurlingMills2.10e | 5 | 39⅝ | 39½ | 39½ | — ⅛ |
| Burr Add Mach .60 | †3 | 14 | 13⅞ | 14 | — ⅛ |
| Bush Term ¼e | 17 | 8 | 7¾ | 7⅞ | |
| BushTB pf 3½k † | *330 | 68¾ | 67¼ | 68¾ | +2 |
| Butler Bros .60 | 21 | 15 | 14⅞ | 15 | — ⅛ |
| Butte C & Z ¼e | 5 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Byers AM Co ½e | 3 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | — ¼ |
| Byers AM pf 7 † | 40 | 93½ | 92¾ | 92¾ | —1¼ |
| **C** | | | | | |
| Calif Pack 1½ | 2 | 28 | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | |
| Callahan Z-Lead | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Calum & Hec .80 | 54 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Campbell Wy 1¼e | 2 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | |
| Can Dry G Ale 1 | 28 | 30¼ | 29½ | 30¼ | + ⅞ |
| Canad Pacific 1e | 208 | 11⅞ | 11 | 11⅞ | + ⅞ |
| Capital Adm A | 1 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | — ⅛ |
| Carpenter Stl 2½e | 4 | 32 | 31¾ | 32 | + ¼ |
| Caro C & O 5 † | 40 | 117 | 117 | 117 | + ⅛ |
| Carrier Corp | 21 | 21½ | 20⅞ | 21½ | + ⅛ |
| Carrier Corp pf2¼ | 1 | 62¼ | 62¼ | 62¼ | — ¼ |
| Car & Gen .20a | 4 | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5½ | — ¼ |
| Case (JI) Co 1¾e | 9 | 56⅜ | 55¾ | 56 | + ¼ |
| Case Jl pf 7 † | 80 | 148 | 147½ | 148 | Dec13 |
| Caterpil Tractor 2 | 10 | 49½ | 48¾ | 49½ | |
| Celanese Corp ½a | 11 | 37¼ | 37⅛ | 37¼ | + ⅛ |
| Celanese 1stpf4¾ | 2 | 104½ | 104¼ | 104¼ | + ¼ |
| Celanese 7 pf 7 † | 10 | 126¾ | 126¾ | 126¾ | + ¾ |
| Celotex Corp ½ | 2 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Celotex Cp pf 1 † | 160 | 18⅝ | 18½ | 18½ | |
| Cent Aguirre 1⅓ | 10 | 20⅜ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | — ¼ |
| Cent Foundry | 14 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| Cent Ill Lt pf4½ † | 230 | 112 | 112 | 112 | + ¾ |
| Cent R R N J | 35 | 12 | 10⅞ | 12 | +1¼ |
| Cent Violeta S 3e | 2 | 27¾ | 27⅝ | 27¾ | + ¼ |
| CenturyRibM .40a | 3 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | + ⅛ |
| Cerro de Pas 3 | 7 | 33⅜ | 32¾ | 32¾ | — ⅝ |
| Certain-teed Prod | 18 | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Certain-teed pf † | 40 | 129½ | 129½ | 129½ | — ¼ |
| Chain Belt 1 | 11 | 21⅞ | 21 | 21⅞ | +1⅛ |
| Champ Pap & F 1 | 5 | 30¼ | 29¼ | 30 | + ½ |
| Ches & Ohio 3a | 34 | 50⅝ | 49⅝ | 50⅛ | + ¼ |
| Chi & E III | 14 | 7⅜ | 7 | 7⅜ | |
| Chi & E III A 2e | *11 | 16⅜ | 16 | 16⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Chi Grt West | 29 | 6⅜ | 6 | 6¼ | + ⅜ |
| Chi Grt W pf 2½k | 21 | 24¾ | 24⅛ | 24¾ | + ⅜ |

**Today's sales (est.) 1,300,000**
**Previous day's sales 1,127,730**
**1944 volume to date 245,300,550**
**1934 volume to date 267,406,385**

| Stks/Divds (Dollars) | Sales (100s) | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chi Mail Or ¾e | 12 | 21¼ | 21 | 21 | + ⅜ |
| Chi & N W 5e | 87 | 26¼ | 25⅜ | 26¼ | + ½ |
| Chi & NWpf .20e | 31 | 56 | 54½ | 56 | +1⅛ |
| Chi Pneu Tool 2 | 8 | 20½ | 20⅜ | 20½ | |
| Chi Yellow Cab 1 | 2 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Childs Co | 4 | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | |
| Chrysler Corp 3 | 12 | 91 | 91 | 91 | + ½ |
| City I&F 1.20 | 2 | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | |
| City Invest | †140 | 29⅜ | 29 | 29 | — ½ |
| City Stores ½ | 6 | 10¼ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | — ¼ |
| Clark Equip 3 | 10 | 49 | 47¾ | 49 | + ½ |
| Clev Graph Br 2 | 1 | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | — ¾ |
| ClimaxMolyb1.20a | 8 | 35 | 34½ | 34½ | — ½ |
| Clev E I pf 4½ † | 10 | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | — ¾ |
| Cluett Peabody 2 | *6 | 38⅛ | 38 | 38 | — ⅛ |
| Coca-Cola 3a | 1 | 137 | 137 | 137 | |
| Coca-Cola A 3 † | 40 | 63 | 63 | 63 | |
| Colgate-Plm ½a | 12 | 31¼ | 31 | 31 | |
| Col Fuel & Iron 1 | 8 | 21¾ | 21⅜ | 21¾ | + ¼ |
| Col & South † | 6 | 27 | 24½ | 26⅜ | +1⅛ |
| Col&South 1pf | †770 | 26 | 24¾ | 26 | +1¼ |
| Col & South2pf | †650 | 24 | 22 | 23 | +1 |
| Col B'cast A1.80e | 3 | 34 | 34¾ | 34 | —1¼ |
| ColumbG&El .20e | 87 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 4 | |
| Col G&E 6 pf 6 | 3 | 96½ | 96¼ | 96½ | |
| Col G&E 5 pf5 † | 10 | 92¾ | 92¾ | 92¾ | |
| Colum Pict ½e | 6 | 22 | 21½ | 22 | |
| Colum P pf 2¾ | 3 | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | + ½ |
| Comm Credit 2 | 4 | 39¾ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | |
| Coml Cred pf 4¼ | 1 | 107 | 107 | 107 | +1 |
| Coml Invest Tr 2 | 7 | 45⅜ | 44⅞ | 44⅞ | — ¼ |
| Coml Solv ¾e | 16 | 16 | 15¾ | 15⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Commwlth Ed 1.40 | 34 | 29 | 28½ | 29 | + ⅜ |
| Com'wlth&South | 14 | 11 | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| Comm & So pf 3¾k | 7 | 94⅜ | 94 | 94¼ | + ¼ |
| CongoleumNairn1a | 3 | 26 | 26 | 26 | + ⅜ |
| Consol Cigar 2a | *2 | 29 | 29 | 29 | + ¼ |
| Consol Cigpf4¾ † | 70 | 102¼ | 102 | 102¼ | +1⅜ |
| Cons Copper .10e | 14 | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3¾ | + ⅛ |
| Cons Edison 1.60 | 83 | 24½ | 24¼ | 24½ | + ¼ |
| Cons Edis pf 5 | 2 | 107½ | 107⅜ | 107½ | |
| Cons Film Ind | 3 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | |
| Cons Nat Gas 1a | 26 | 31⅝ | 31¼ | 31½ | |
| Cons RR Cuba pf | 29 | 22⅜ | 21½ | 21⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Cons Vultee 2 | 21 | 17⅜ | 17 | 17⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Cons Vul pf 1¾ | 4 | 25 | 24⅞ | 25 | + ¼ |
| Consol'n Coal | 85 | 20¾ | 19⅞ | 20¾ | +2 |
| ConsumP pf4½ † | 70 | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ | |
| Container Cp 1½e | 1 | 29 | 29 | 29 | |
| Coot Bak ½e | 7 | 8¾ | 8½ | 8½ | |
| Cont Can 1 | 21 | 38¼ | 37½ | 37¾ | —1 |
| Cont Dia Fib ½e | 2 | 10¾ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Ins 1.60a | 5 | 49¼ | 48¾ | 49¼ | + ¼ |
| Cont Motors .60 | 27 | 8⅞ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Oil Del 1.20 | 25 | 31⅞ | 31⅛ | 31¼ | + ¼ |
| Cont Steel 2e | 1 | 30 | 30 | 30 | + ¼ |
| Copper Bess 1½e | 1 | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| Cooper Bess pf3 † | 20 | 46 | 46 | 46 | — ½ |
| CopperweldStl .80 | 8 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Cop'weldSLpf2½† | 20 | 50¼ | 49¾ | 50¼ | +1 |
| Corn Exch 2.40 | 10 | 56⅜ | 56⅜ | 56⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Corn Prod 2.60 | 6 | 60¼ | 60 | 60⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Cornell-D E .80 | 3 | 21 | 20⅞ | 21 | |
| Coty Inc .30e | 7 | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | |
| Coty Interna † | 2 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Crane Co 1a | 15 | 26¾ | 26½ | 26⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Crane Co pf 5 † | 90 | 108⅞ | 108½ | 108½ | + ⅜ |
| Cream of Wh 1½ | 2 | 24⅜ | 24 | 24 | — ⅜ |
| Crosley Corp 1 | 7 | 29⅝ | 29¼ | 29½ | + ⅜ |
| Crown Cork pf 2¼ | 1 | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ | |
| Crown Zeller 1 | 6 | 22⅛ | 22 | 22⅛ | + ¼ |
| Crown Zel pf 5 † | 20 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ | |
| Crucible Steel 3e | 14 | 33¾ | 33⅛ | 33¾ | |
| Crucible Stl pf 5 | 1 | 88¾ | 88¾ | 88¾ | + ¼ |
| Cuba R R pf | †640 | 29¼ | 28¼ | 28½ | — ¼ |
| Cuban-A Sug 1e | 1 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ | |
| Cudahy Pack .30e | 5 | 26⅞ | 26¾ | 26¾ | — ¼ |
| Cuneo Press 1½ | 3 | 30¼ | 30 | 30¼ | + ½ |
| Curtis Publishing | 33 | 9¾ | 9½ | 9½ | — ¼ |
| Curtis Pub pf5g | †100 | 130 | 130 | 130 | — ½ |
| Curtis Pub pr pf3a | 3 | 58½ | 57½ | 58½ | — ⅜ |
| Curtiss-Wright ¾e | 47 | 5¾ | 5⅝ | 5¾ | + ⅛ |
| Curtiss-Wr A 2 | 5 | 18⅛ | 18 | 18⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Cutler Ham 1½e | 4 | 26⅜ | 26¼ | 26⅜ | + ¼ |
| **D** | | | | | |
| DavisonChem 1¼e | 6 | 15⅞ | 15½ | 15½ | — ¼ |
| Decca Rec 1.20 | 1 | 35 | 35 | 35 | + ½ |
| Deere & Co 2e | 8 | 41½ | 41 | 41 | — ½ |
| Deere & Co pf1.40 | 7 | 35½ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Del & Hudson | 46 | 35 | 34 | 34⅞ | + ¾ |
| Del Lack & West | 291 | 8⅞ | 8 | 8¾ | + ¾ |
| Detroit Edi 1.20 | 17 | 20¾ | 20½ | 20½ | — ⅛ |
| Devoe&RayA 1a † | 920 | 40½ | 39 | 40½ | +2 |
| Diam Match 1½ | 3 | 34 | 33⅞ | 34 | + ½ |
| Diam T Motor 1a | 5 | 16 | 16 | 16 | — ⅛ |
| Dist Cp-Sq h2.22 | 52 | 37¼ | 36 | 36½ | + ½ |
| Dist Corp-S pf 5 | 3 | 105 | 105 | 105 | |
| Dixie C A 2½ † | 20 | 48 | 47½ | 47½ | —1 |
| Doehler Die Cas 2e | *2 | 45⅜ | 45⅜ | 45⅜ | |
| Dome Mines 1.20h | 14 | 23 | 22¾ | 22¾ | |
| Douglas Airc 5e | 6 | 68 | 67¾ | 68 | |
| Dresser Indust 2e | 10 | 58¼ | 57 | 57½ | + ½ |
| Durhill Int | 16 | 13⅝ | 13¼ | 13⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Duplan Corp .70a | 2 | 18 | 18 | 18 | — ⅝ |
| duPont deN 5¼e ■ | 2 | 158 | 157½ | 158 | + ¾ |
| **E** | | | | | |
| Eagle Pich Ld .60 | 6 | 13½ | 13¼ | 13½ | + ⅛ |
| Eastern Air L | 4 | 39⅝ | 39⅜ | 39⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Eaton Mfg 3 | 2 | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Edis Bros St .80a | 2 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | + ½ |
| El Auto-Lite 2 | 7 | 44⅝ | 44½ | 44½ | |
| Elec Boat 1½e | 59 | 14⅝ | 14 | 14⅝ | + ⅝ |
| El Power & Lt | 22 | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | + ⅛ |
| El Pow&Lt $6 pf | 15 | 102½ | 101½ | 102½ | +2⅝ |
| El Pow&Lt $7 pf | 28 | 110 | 108 | 110 | +2¾ |
| El Storage Bat 2 | 1 | 43⅞ | 43⅞ | 43⅞ | — ¼ |
| El Paso N G 2.40 | 8 | 34¼ | 33½ | 33½ | |
| EmersonElMfg.80e | 1 | 19 | 19 | 19 | |
| Endic-John pf 4 † | 10 | 106 | 106 | 106 | |
| Eng Pub Service | 225 | 16¾ | 16 | 16¾ | + ⅞ |
| Eng PS $5 pf5 | †140 | 100½ | 100 | 100½ | + ¼ |
| EPSS5½pf5½ † | 100 | 103 | 103 | 103 | + ¼ |
| Eng PS $6 pf6 | †350 | 102½ | 102 | 102 | — ½ |
| Equit Off Bldg | 3 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1⅝ | |
| Ernie R R 1 | 32 | 13⅜ | 12⅞ | 13⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Erie R R ct 1 | 192 | 13⅜ | 13 | 13⅜ | + ½ |
| Erie R R pf A 5 | 8 | 69¾ | 68 | 69¾ | +2 |
| EurekaVCleaner½ | 6 | 12 | 11¾ | 12 | + ¼ |
| Evans Products ½ | 25 | 17⅞ | 17⅜ | 17⅝ | + ¼ |
| Ex-Cell-O 2.60 | 6 | 46¼ | 45⅝ | 46¼ | + ½ |
| Exchange Buf .45e | 1 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| **F** | | | | | |
| Fairbanks Morse 1a | 4 | 44¾ | 44 | 44¾ | +1¼ |
| Fajardo Sugar 2 | 10 | 24½ | 24 | 24½ | + ⅝ |
| Farns Tel & Rad | 10 | 13⅜ | 13¼ | 13¼ | — ⅛ |
| Fed Lt & Tr 1⅓e | 10 | 16¾ | 16½ | 16¾ | + ¼ |
| Fed Mogul 1¼e | 3 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | + ½ |
| Fed Mot Tr .40a | *1 | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Federat D Strs1½ | 6 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | + ¼ |
| FedDStrs pf4¼ † | 90 | 105 | 104⅞ | 104⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Ferro Enam 1 | 12 | 25 | 24¾ | 25 | |
| Fid P Ins 1.60a | 1 | 52¼ | 52¼ | 52¼ | |
| FirestoneT&R 2e | 11 | 56¼ | 56 | 56¼ | — ¼ |
| Firest T&R pf4½ | 2 | 107⅞ | 107⅞ | 107⅞ | — ⅛ |
| First Nat Strs2½ | *2 | 42⅜ | 42⅜ | 42⅜ | — ½ |
| Flintkote .90e | 9 | 24 | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | + ¼ |
| Florsheim Sh A 2 | 2 | 33⅛ | 33 | 33 | |
| Follansbee Stl | 2 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ⅛ |
| FollansbeeStl pf † | 40 | 46½ | 46¼ | 46½ | — ½ |
| Food Mach 1¾e | *2 | 62 | 62 | 62 | — ⅝ |
| Foster Wheel 1a | *26 | 28½ | 27¾ | 28½ | + ⅞ |
| FostWh6pf 1½ † | 30 | 25 | 25 | 25 | + ⅜ |
| FranciscoSugar½e | 3 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| Frank Simon pf † | 80 | 125½ | 124 | 125½ | + ½ |
| Freeport Sulph 2 | 2 | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | |
| Fruehauf T 1.60 | 6 | 43⅜ | 43 | 43⅜ | + ⅜ |
| **G** | | | | | |
| Gair Robert .30e | 8 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Gair Robt pf 1.20 | 8 | 16¼ | 16 | 16⅛ | — ⅝ |
| Gamewell Co 3 | †390 | 54½ | 53½ | 53¾ | + ¼ |
| Gardner Denver 1 | 2 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| Gar Wood Ind .40 | 15 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Gaylord Cont ½a | 6 | 22¼ | 22 | 22¼ | + ¼ |
| Gaylord Cpf2¾ † | 120 | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ | +1½ |
| Gen Am Invest | 13 | 16 | 15⅞ | 16 | — ⅛ |
| Gen Am Tr 2½e | 2 | 53 | 53 | 53 | |
| Gen Baking .60 | 7 | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8⅝ | |
| Gen Bronze .80e | 3 | 15⅛ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Gen Cable | 3 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Cable A | 12 | 19½ | 19¼ | 19½ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Cable pf7k | † 40 | 118½ | 118 | 118 | |
| Gen Cigar 1a | 3 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | — ⅜ |
| Gen Elec 1.40 | 39 | 39⅞ | 39⅜ | 39⅞ | + ¼ |
| Gen Foods 1.60 | 4 | 40⅜ | 40⅜ | 40⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Gen Fds pf 4½ † | 4 | 110 | 110 | 110 | |
| Gen G & El A | 11 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| Gen Mills 4 | 4 | 120 | 120 | 120 | +1 |
| Gen Mills 5pf 5 † | 1 | 130½ | 130½ | 130½ | + ½ |
| Gen Motors 3 | 23 | 63⅞ | 63⅝ | 63⅝ | |
| Gen Motors pf 5 | 2 | 128¼ | 128⅛ | 128⅛ | |
| Gen Out Adv ½e | 6 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | |
| Gen Out Ad A 4 | 1 | 54 | 54 | 54 | — ½ |
| Gen Prec Eq 1 | 5 | 23 | 23 | 23 | — ⅛ |
| Gen Print Ink .40 | 4 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | |
| Gen Pub Service | 1 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | |
| Gen Ry Sig 1¼e | 2 | 30½ | 29½ | 30⅜ | +1¼ |
| Gen Real&Ut(new) | 22 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | |
| Gen Refract 1.10e | 7 | 21⅞ | 21¼ | 21⅜ | — ¼ |
| Gen S Cst pf 6k | †260 | 110 | 108¼ | 108¼ | —1¼ |

**Average Price of 60 Stocks**
*By the Associated Press*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wednesday | 57.2 | Prev. day | 57.4 |
| Month ago | 54.5 | Year ago | 48.9 |
| 1944 high | 57.5 | 1944 low | 49.5 |

| Stks/Divds (Dollars) | Sales (100s) | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gen Tel 1.60 | 2 | 27 | 26¾ | 26¾ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Time Inst 1a | *2 | 29⅜ | 29¼ | 29⅜ | + ⅜ |
| GilletteSafR .80a | 96 | 14¼ | 13⅝ | 14⅛ | + ½ |
| Gimbel Bros .90e | 8 | 22⅜ | 22¼ | 22¼ | — ⅛ |
| Glidden Co .90e | 4 | 25 | 24¾ | 4¾ | — ¼ |
| Glidden cvpf 2¼ | 1 | 51 | 51 | 51 | + ⅜ |
| Goebel Brew .20 | 4 | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Gold&Stk Tel 6 † | *10 | 165 | 165 | 165 | —2½ |
| Goodrich BF 2 | 3 | 53⅝ | 53½ | 53⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Goodyear T&R 2 | 18 | 50¼ | 49⅞ | 50⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Goth Hosiery ½e | 3 | 15⅞ | 15¾ | 15⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Graham-Paige Mot | 68 | 5⅞ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| Granby Con M 30e | 4 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| Grand Union ¾e | 2 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | — ½ |
| Gran City S .525e | 7 | 14½ | 14¼ | 14½ | + ⅜ |
| Grant W T 1.40 | 2 | 42 | 42 | 42 | — ⅛ |
| Gt No I O ct 1½e | *15 

# News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

## Over-the-Counter Securities

### Industrial Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| American Hardware Co | 35¼ | 37¼ |
| American Manufacturing | 55¼ | 58¼ |
| American Manufac 5 pf | 99¾ | .. |
| American Optical | 32¼ | 34¼ |
| Appleton Company | 35 | 38 |
| Applied Arts Corp | 4⅛ | 4⅝ |
| Arlington Mills | 56¾ | 60 |
| *Art Metal Construction | 27¾ | 30 |
| Atlas Plywood Corp pf | 31¾ | 33¾ |
| Bendix Home Appliance | 8 | 8¾ |
| Berkshire Fine Spinning | 22⅝ | 24 |
| Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf | 89¾ | .. |
| Bird ⅞ Son Inc 5 pf | 101 | .. |
| Boston Wharf Company | 25⅛ | 26⅞ |
| Boston Woven Hose & Rubber | 36½ | 39 |
| Brown Co | 2.10 | 2.40 |
| Brown Co pf | 39 | 41½ |
| *Brown Durrell | 6 | 7⅛ |
| Campbell A S Co Inc | 12⅞ | 14¼ |
| Chapman Valve Manufac | 34¾ | 37½ |
| Collyer Insulated Wire Co | 18⅜ | 20 |
| Colonial Stores | 23½ | 25¼ |
| Crowell-Collied Pub Co | 48¼ | 51 |
| Dewey & Almy Chemical Co | 30½ | 33 |
| Domestic Finance Corp pf | 23 | 25½ |
| Draper Corporation | 79½ | 82½ |
| Durez Plastic & Chemical | 27¾ | 29¾ |
| Dwight Manufacturing Co | 16 | 17½ |
| Eastern Corporation | 10⅜ | 11⅜ |
| Eastern Corporation pf | 20⅞ | 22¾ |
| Exolon Co | 9⅝ | 10¾ |
| Family Finance Inc | 13 | 14⅜ |
| Family Finance pf A | 26 | 28 |
| Food Fair Stores Inc | 49½ | 52½ |
| Fruit of the Loom | 35¾ | 38½ |
| Grunnell Corp | 17⅝ | 19⅛ |
| General Machinery | 29½ | 31⅜ |
| Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool | 10⅞ | 12 |
| Goodall Sanford | 24½ | 27 |
| Graton & night Co | 12⅝ | 14⅛ |
| Graton & Knight Co 7 pf | 95 | |
| Graton & Knight Co pr pf | 30¾ | 33¼ |
| Great Northern Paper Co | 36¼ | 38¼ |
| Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf | 72 | .. |
| Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf | 23 | .. |
| Haskelite Mfg Co | 6⅞ | 7¾ |
| Heywood-Wakefield Co | 41¾ | 44¼ |
| Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B | 22 | 23¾ |
| Hilton-Davis Chemical Co | 19⅝ | 21½ |
| Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf | 25¾ | 28 |
| Hooker Electro Chem | 30¾ | 33¼ |
| International Detrola | 15⅛ | 16½ |
| Kendall Company | 10⅞ | 12⅛ |
| Kennedy's Inc pf | 21⅞ | 23¾ |
| Koppers Co Inc | 32⅜ | 33⅝ |
| Landers Frary & Clark | 40½ | 43 |
| Long-Bell Lumber Co | 8⅜ | 9¼ |
| Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co | 121 | 126 |
| Marathon Paper Mills | 30¾ | 32¾ |
| Marlin-Rockwell Corp | 61 | 64¼ |
| Merack & Co | 36 | 38¾ |
| Merrimack Manufacturing | 59¾ | 63 |
| Merrimack Manufacturing pf | 80 | |
| Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line | 10⅜ | 11⅜ |
| Moxie Co Class B | 5¼ | 6⅛ |
| Nashawena Mills | 22⅞ | 24⅜ |
| Nashua Gummed & C Paper | 80 | .. |
| Nashua Manufacturing Co | 37¾ | 40¾ |
| Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf | 86¾ | 90¾ |
| Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf | 30⅞ | 33⅜ |
| National Shirt Shops | 17⅜ | 18⅞ |
| Naumkeag Steam Cotton | 71¼ | 75¾ |
| Nicholson File Company | 36½ | 39 |
| Nonquitt Mills | 32½ | 35½ |
| Ohio Finance | 10⅝ | 12 |
| Oneida Limited | 21¼ | 23¼ |
| Parker Appliance | 15⅛ | 16⅝ |
| Plymouth Cordage Company | 122 | 127 |
| Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W | 71 | .. |
| Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf | 92 | .. |
| Remington Arms Co Inc | 3⅛ | 3⅝ |
| Richardson & Co | 46 | 48¾ |
| Saco Lowell Shops Inc | 38 | 40¼ |
| Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf | 38 | .. |
| Sagamore Manufacturing Co | 67¾ | |
| Submarine Signal Co | 41 | 43½ |
| Tampax Inc | 6 | 6¾ |
| Time Incorporated | 66½ | 69½ |
| Triumph Explosive Inc | 6 | 6⅞ |
| United Elastic Corp | 18½ | 20½ |
| U S Envelope Company | 84 | 88½ |
| U S Envelope Co 7 pf | 132 | 137 |
| Waltham Watch Co | 25¼ | 28¼ |
| Waltham Watch Co 6 pf | 104 | 107¾ |
| Wamsutta Mills Inc | 34½ | 36¾ |
| Warner & Swasey Co | 9¾ | 10¾ |
| Warren Bros Class B | 41¼ | 44¼ |
| Warren Bros Class C | 19⅛ | 20⅝ |
| West Point Manufacturing | 47¾ | 50¾ |
| Wickwire Spencer Steel | 13⅞ | 15 |

*Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

### Insurance Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Aetna Casualty (4a) | 132⅛ | 140½ |
| Aetna Insurance (1.60a) | 50½ | 53 |
| Aetna Life (1.20a) | 39¾ | 41½ |
| Agricultural (3a) | 76½ | 80 |
| American Alliance (1a) | 22 | 24 |
| Ameccan Casualty (.60) | 11⅛ | 12⅜ |
| American Equitbale (1) | 15⅝ | 17⅛ |
| American Ins Newark (½a) | 14⅞ | 16⅛ |
| American Re-Insurance (2) | 54¼ | 57¼ |
| American Reserve | 17¾ | 19¼ |
| American Surety (2½) | 59 | 61½ |
| Baltimore-American (.20a) | 6¼ | 7¼ |
| Bankers & Shippers (4) | 77 | 82 |
| Boston (16a) | 603 | 633 |
| Camden Fire (1) | 19¾ | 21¼ |
| City of New York (½e) | 18 | 20 |
| Connecticut Gen Life (1a) | 58½ | 60½ |
| Continental Vasualty (1.20a) | 44¾ | 47¼ |
| Federal (1.40) | 49 | 52½ |
| Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a) | 65½ | 69½ |
| FiremanFund (SF) (3) | 86½ | 90½ |
| Firemen's Newark (.40) | 11¾ | 12⅞ |
| General Reinsurance (2) | 51½ | 54½ |
| Gibraltar Fire&Marine (1e) | 17¾ | 19¾ |
| Glen Falls (1.60) | 42¾ | 45¼ |
| Globe & Republic (½) | 7⅜ | 8½ |
| Great Amer Insur (1.20) | 29 | 30¾ |
| Hanover (1.20) | 25¾ | 27¾ |
| Hartford Fire (2a) | 100½ | 105 |
| Martford Steam Boiler (1.60a) | 38½ | 41½ |
| Home Insurance (1.20) | 26⅞ | 28⅝ |
| Homestead (½) | 14 | 16 |
| Insur Co North Amer (2½a) | 89¼ | 91¾ |
| Jer. Insur New York (1.80) | 35¾ | 38¾ |
| Knickerbocker (½) | 7½ | 8⅜ |
| Maryland Casualty | 8⅛ | 8⅞ |
| Mass Bonding (3½) | 73¾ | 77¼ |
| Merchants & Mfrs of N Y (.40) | 5 | 6⅛ |
| Merchants Aire Asso (1½a) | 46½ | 49½ |
| National Fire (2) | 57¼ | 60¼ |
| National Liberty (.20a) | 6¼ | 7⅜ |
| National Union (3a) | 167 | 177 |
| New Amsterdam Casualty (1) | 27⅜ | 29⅜ |
| New Brunswick (1½) | 27½ | 30 |
| New Hampshire (1.60a) | 44 | 46½ |
| New York Fire (.80) | 11⅜ | 12⅞ |
| North River (1) | 21⅛ | 22⅞ |
| Northeast Insurance | 5⅝ | 6⅜ |
| Northern (3a) | 81 | 85½ |
| Pacific Fire (5) | 97 | 102 |
| Pacific Indemnity (2a) | 48¾ | 51¼ |
| Peerless Casualty Co (.70) | 12⅞ | 14½ |
| Phoenix (2a) | 85½ | 89½ |
| Preferred Accident (.80a) | 11⅞ | 13⅜ |
| Providence-Washington (1a) | 32⅞ | 35⅜ |
| Reinsurance Cor N Y (.075e) | 4¾ | 6⅝ |
| Republic Insurance Co Tex 1 (.20) | 27¾ | 29¾ |
| Revere (P) Insurance (1.20) | 21½ | 23½ |
| St Paul Fire & Marine (1.60a) | 71¼ | 74¼ |
| Seaboard Surety (1a) | 45¼ | 47¾ |
| Security (1.40) | 31⅞ | 33⅞ |
| *Springfield (4½a) | 120 | 125½ |
| Standard Accident (2.23¾) | 34¾ | 37¼ |
| Travelers (16) | 525 | 540 |
| U S Flw & Guarantee (1a) | 39⅛ | 41⅛ |
| United States Fire (2) | 48¼ | 51 |
| U S Guarantee (1.50a) | 73 | 78 |
| Westchester (1.20a) | 31⅞ | 34⅜ |

a—Also extra or extras. g—paid last year. e—declared or paid so far this year. *—Ex-dividend.

### Investment Trusts
Management

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Affiliated Fund Inc | 3.98 | 4.35 |
| Amerex Holding | 27.00 | 28.875 |
| American Business Shares | 3.68 | |
| Axe Houghton Fund | 15.43 | 16.59 |
| Bond Inv Tr of America | 102.39 | 106.66 |
| Boston Fund | 18.80 | 20.22 |
| Broad Street Investing | 31.40 | 33.95 |
| Bullock Fund | 16.51 | 18.09 |
| Canadian Investment Fund | 3.35 | 3.95 |
| Century Shares Trust | 30.36 | 32.64 |
| Chemical Fund | 10.03 | 10.86 |
| Christiana Securities Co | 2590.00 | 2690.00 |
| Commodity Corp | 9.48 | |
| Consolidated Investment Tr | 46.75 | 49.75 |
| Dividend Shares | 1.33 | 1.46 |
| Eaton & Howard Bal Fd | 23.38 | 25.11 |
| Eaton & Howard Stock Fd | 14.37 | 15.43 |
| Equity Corp $3 pf | 42.75 | 45.00 |
| Fidelity Fund Inc | 20.76 | 22.36 |
| Fund Investors Inc | 24.52 | 26.87 |
| General Capital | 36.02 | 38.73 |
| General Investors Trust | 5.76 | 6.21 |
| Group Securities Inc. | | |
| Automobile Shares | 6.18 | 6.80 |
| Low Priced Shares | 6.26 | 6.89 |
| Railroad Shares | 3.92 | 4.32 |
| Railroad Equip | 4.70 | 5.18 |
| Steel Shares | 4.37 | 4.82 |
| Incorporated Investors Tr | 23.00 | 24.73 |
| Institutional Sec: Bank Group | .99 | 1.10 |
| Inst Sec: Insurance Group | 1.06 | 1.18 |
| †Keystone Custodian Funds | | |

| | Bid | Asked | | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B-1 | .... | 29.07 | S-1 | .... | 27.52 |
| B-2 | .... | 30.60 | S-2 | .... | 14.74 |
| B-3 | .... | 21.83 | S-3 | .... | 12.39 |
| B-4 | .... | 11.53 | S-4 | .... | 5.72 |
| K-1 | | 20.80 | K-2 | .... | 24.21 |

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| ‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd | 101.30 | .. |
| ‡Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd | 42.90 | |
| Manhattan Bond Fund | 9.57 | 10.48 |
| Maryland Fund | 5.80 | 6.40 |
| Mass Invest Tr | 22.97 | 24.70 |
| Mass Inv 2d Fd | 11.52 | 12.39 |
| Mutual Invest | 11.74 | 12.83 |
| Nation Wide Voting | 1.39 | 1.52 |
| New England Fund | 13.75 | 14.81 |
| New York Stocks | | |
| Automobile | 7.13 | 7.87 |
| Railroad | 6.46 | 7.11 |
| Railroad Equip | 8.31 | 9.14 |
| Steel | 6.21 | 6.84 |
| Old Colony Tr Assoc | 23.50 | 25.50 |
| Plymouth Fund Inc | .55 | .60 |
| Putnam Fund | 14.61 | 15.71 |
| Quarterly Income Shares | 8.275 | 8.925 |
| Railway & Light Sec | 15.625 | 16.875 |
| Railway & Light Sec pf | 111.00 | |
| Repub Invest Fund | 3.52 | 3.88 |
| *Scudder Stevens & Clark | 94.74 | 96.66 |
| State Street Invest | 48.00 | 51.00 |
| Trusteed Industry Shrs | .80 | .89 |
| Union of Stock Fund | 20.20 | 22.02 |
| Union com Stock Fund B | 6.85 | 7.49 |
| Wellington Fund | 17.36 | 18.95 |

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2 per cent less if not held 3 years.


HINCKLEY & WOODS
INSURANCE
40 BROAD ST.
BOSTON
FIRE LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1868

A House Magazine of your own will keep your customers and dealers informed about your wartime activities and pave the way for post-war business. Write for details.
315 Caxton Bldg., Cleveland 15, Ohio
ROBERT F. STONE & COMPANY

Headquarters for G. I. HOME LOANS
Pennsylvania's First and Oldest Federal Declares
ANOTHER DIVIDEND
AT THE RATE OF 3% PER ANNUM
Payable January 1, 1945
Open a Saving Account with any amount. Invest in Share Certificates in multiples of $100.
Each account insured up to $5,000 by U. S. Government Agency
LEGAL FOR TRUST FUNDS
Send for details TODAY
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N OF PHILADELPHIA
1332 Point Breeze Avenue
Philadelphia 46, Pa.
SAMUEL A. GREEN, President

FOR ABOUT $5,500
You Can Buy
$8,000 Par Value of Bonds
Legal for Savings Banks or Trust Funds
Paying $310 Annually
Yield over 5%
WRITE FOR INFORMATION
SECURITY ADJUSTMENT CORP.
Members New York Security Dealers Ass'n
16 Court St., B'klyn 2, New York TR 5-5054

Open Tonight
5:30 — 9:30
"For Men Only"
Shop Leisurely at
andrée inc.—44 Newbury Street,
BOSTON

SIXTH WAR LOAN
Drive closes December 16
We offer our services in filing subscriptions
Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Founded in 1865
BOSTON
115 Devonshire Street LIBerty 6200
105 Newbury Street Kenmore 2252
SPRINGFIELD Third Nat'l Bank Bldg. Spg. 3-4174
LOWELL 9 Central Street Lowell 8756
NEW BEDFORD First Nat'l Bank Bldg N. B. 8-5641


## Import Excess Seen Necessary Or Foreign Defaults Probable

*Second of three articles on the trend in the United States toward free trade.*

By Harold Fleming
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK—The previous article pointed out that the position of United States manufacturing interests, on the tariff, has tended to reverse itself in recent years, vis-à-vis that of farmers and miners, and that recent news reports indicate that manufacturers' interests lead toward lower and lower protective tariffs, tending toward their complete abolition in favor of free trade, while that of United States farmers and other raw material producers tends toward high protection.

The expression of manufacturers' interest has not taken the form of any outspoken word for free trade, but it has, particularly in recent months and weeks, leaned heavily toward reciprocal trade agreements and other tariff-reducing policies.

For instance, the United States delegation at the recent International Business Conference at Rye, New York, favored the further extension beyond next June of the present Trade Agreements Act (under which the reciprocal trade agreements are made). Far beyond that, it opined that U. S. foreign loans and investments can be justified only "if the reasonable expectation exists that they will result ultimately in a return to the creditor country of goods and services in a commensurate amount." Such loans and investments, the U. S. delegation said, are "actually deferred imports."

### Industry Favors Import Excess

The danger facing the United States in such loans "is that it will not willingly face this economic reality and so adjust its tariff schedules as to bring about an excess of imports at some reasonably early date. . . . The American delegation recognizes the urgent need for a general reduction of tariffs throughout the world. . . . We feel that the United States should assume a position of aggressive leadership in this movement, and to the extent that revisions in tariff may be necessary to reverse our previous American trade balance, such revisions should be made."

This is in line with a public statement by the Foreign Commerce Department of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce of last March, which said:

"In the postwar years the United States will be the largest single consuming market of the world. Government officials and businessmen in other countries will be centering their attention upon the tariff policy which this nation adopts. In large part the world will doubtless take its cue from the trend of tariff policy in the United States.

"In view (therefore) of the need for expanded markets for American exports and the necessity of paying for those exports by the goods and services of other countries, the National Chamber urges a constructive, liberal and realistic tariff policy, designed to prevent world-wide erection of excessive tariff walls such as followed the last war."

In this connection, it is noteworthy that the U. S. Department of Commerce this month announced that it will "comb" the United States for domestic buyers of foreign products, in addition to its usual function of seeking foreign markets for U. S. export products.

It is obvious that the sad experience of the United States in its export policy for the last generation is now a part of the thinking of everyone concerned except the responsible Washington officials now proposing a multiple expansion of the same experience in the form of new foreign credits on a Paul Bunyan scale, yet just as unprotected against ultimate inability of the foreigner to pay with imports into the United States.

### Gold May Again Pay for Imports

The U. S. experience of the 1920's of exports financed by Wall Street-sponsored foreign loans which defaulted has been amply publicized by the economic pundits of the New Deal. The fact that in the 1930's American export surpluses were financed by the import of thousands of tons of gold which the public cannot eat or wear and which bankers cannot even look at has been amply publicized by the intellectual pundits of the ancien régime in Wall Street. The latest Federal Reserve Bulletin now states that foreigners have $17,000,000,000 (at current U. S. price) of the noble metal, against $8,000,000,000 when the gold standard began to disintegrate in public opinion in the late 1920's, but no one seems to have the temerity to opine that the U. S. import of this industrially meaningless metal is more than a one-shot makeshift for financing U. S. exports—a makeshift that causes the U. S. man in the street to toil and spin but does not array him or feed him. No matter how thin it is sliced, gold is still inferior to boloney as a means of getting payment for U. S. exports.

Certain minor offsets to the prospective U. S. export balance are sometimes mentioned, such as the "invisible imports" involved in large postwar U. S. citizens' touring of the battlefields, a trade that might net foreigners as much as $2,000,000,000 a year with the help of U. S. airplane and steamship companies. But an overwhelming offset to this appears in the prospect that U. S. airplane transport companies will carry most of the tourists, and that the U. S. merchant marine will carry a far larger proportion of American export trade than at any time since the clippers sailed from Boston or the East India merchantmen from Salem.

U. S. imports currently exceed "direct purchase" (cash) exports, running round $4,000,000,000, against $3,000,000,000. But Lend-Lease exports bury these figures, the current rate for 1944 running about as follows: Exports, $3,000,000,000 for cash and $12,000,000,000 net on Lend-Lease, against imports of around $4,000,000,000.

### Somebody to Get Hurt

The gist of the above-reported careful group statements plus dry figures is that in the last analysis U. S. foreign trade prospects mean that somebody is going to get badly hurt. Either taxpayers are going to have to foot the bill for U. S. underwriting of exports through the Export-Import Bank (proposed, $5,000,000,000), special loans to Britain and others, $5,000,000,000 perhaps, and Bretton Woods fund and "bank," several billions—or else farmers and miners are going to have their tariff protection cut from under them so that the United States can cash in with imports ultimately on its immediate export dreams.

As if to make the whole situation more dramatic, and to sharpen the contrast between the respective positions in foreign trade of U. S. manufactures and of U. S. farmers, the War Food Administration announced last week that it will pay 4 cents a pound on exported U. S. cotton to get it down to world price levels, and from 6 to 34 cents a bushel on U. S. wheat exports.

And also dramatizing the over-all picture came the statement from the French delegation at the Rye conference about prospective tariffs into France. Just as foresighted U. S. citizens dread the prospect that long credits from the United States will ultimately be defaulted, so foresighted foreign businessmen dread the prospect that they will buy so much from the United States on the cuff that they will ultimately have to default. The record both today and for the era 1930-1933, says that debtor countries hate to fail just as much as creditor countries hate to lose. The Frenchmen at Rye said that France will have to put up a high tariff because otherwise the current Gallic economic vacuum would tease them into buying more U. S. goods than they would ever care to pay for.

Deeper implications of the current reversal of position in the United States over the tariff, between manufacturers and raw material producers, will be explored in the third and final article of this series.

[To Be Concluded]

## Commodity Futures

### Grains at Principal Markets

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Pr. Cl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dec. Wheat | | | | | |
| Chicago | 1.70 | 1.68 | 1.69¼ | 1.70 | |
| Minneapolis | 1.59¾ | 1.57¾ | 1.58¾ | 1.60⅛ | |
| Kansas City | 1.59¼ | 1.58⅛ | 1.58¾ | 1.59⅝ | |
| May Wheat | | | | | |
| Chicago | 1.65⅛ | 1.62¾ | 1.64⅛ | 1.65¼ | |
| Minneapolis | 1.58¾ | 1.56⅝ | 1.57¼ | 1.59⅛ | |
| Kansas City | 1.57⅛ | 1.54⅞ | 1.56⅛ | 1.57 | |
| July Wheat | | | | | |
| Chicago | 1.55½ | 1.53⅛ | 1.54⅛ | 1.56¼ | |
| Minneapolis | 1.54¾ | 1.52 | 1.52¾ | 1.54¾ | |
| Kansas City | 1.48& | 1.45⅞ | 1.46⅝ | 1.48⅞ | |
| Dec. Oats | | | | | |
| Chicago | .69& | .68⅝ | .69⅛ | .69¾ | |
| Minneapolis | .64 | .62½ | .63 | .64¼ | |
| Rye, Chicago | | | | | |
| Dec. | 1.11½ | 1.11¾ | 1.09⅛ | 1.10 | 1.11⅝ |
| July | 1.08⅝ | 1.08¾ | 1.06 | 1.06⅝ | 1.08⅞ |
| May | 1.10⅛ | 1.10¼ | 1.07⅝ | 1.08⅜ | 1.10⅜ |
| Sept. | 1.07½ | 1.07½ | 1.04⅞ | 1.05⅜ | 1.07½ |
| Barley, Chicago | | | | | |
| Dec. | 1.13 | 1.13 | 1.12 | 1.12¼ | 1.13⅛ |
| May | 1.02½ | 1.02½ | 1.01⅝ | 1.02¼ | 1.02⅞ |
| July | .98⅝ | .98⅝ | .97⅜ | .97⅜ | .98⅝ |

### Wool
Grease

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | .... | .... | .... | 96.0n | 98.0 |
| March | .... | .... | .... | 93.5b | 92.5 |
| May | .... | .... | .... | 92.5b | 91.5 |
| July | 91.5 | 91.7 | 91.5 | 91.5b | 90.5 |
| October | .... | .... | .... | 89.2b | 88.5 |
| Tops | | | | | |
| July | .... | .... | .... | 27.5b | 129.0 |
| October | 126.5 | 126.5 | 126.5 | 125.5b | 127.0 |

n-Nominal. b-Bid.

### Cotton

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 21.89 | 21.89 | 21.76 | 21.79 | 21.86 |
| March | 21.93 | 21.93 | 21.83 | 21.84 | 21.94 |
| May | 21.89 | 21.89 | 21.78 | 21.80 | 21.89 |
| July | 21.52 | 21.52 | 21.30 | 21.41 | 21.53 |
| October | 20.62 | 20.62 | 20.37 | 20.41 | 20.64 |

### Chicago Mercantile Exchange
Onions

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | ... | .... | ... | 1.37o | 1.38 |
| February | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.44 |
| Eggs | | | | | |
| December | 39.50 | 39.55 | 39.10 | 39.20 | 39.45 |
| January | 34.00 | 34.00 | 33.75 | 33.75 | 33.90 |
| October | 36.15 | 36.15 | 36.00 | 36.00 | 36.15 |

o-Offered.

Quotations for cotton reported by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; wool by J. S. Bache & Co. All prices at New York unless otherwise noted.

## Grain Prices Off Sharply in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (AP)—Grain prices tumbled on the Chicago Board of Trade today with wheat at times showing losses ranging as high as three cents per bushel. All other markets were weak.

Wheat for delivery next July and September was two cents lower at the start of trading under an avalanche of selling attributed to a trade report that the Department of Agriculture would suggest a two-price plan for the bread cereal.

As described by trade sources, the Agriculture Department's plan for marketing wheat, intended to increase industrial use of the grain and to expand foreign markets, would be achieved by one of two methods:

Farmers would be guaranteed parity prices for wheat grown on allotted acreage to fill estimated domestic food requirements, but would have to dispose of any grown on acreage exceeding their allotments in open, competitive markets, or

Farmers could plant wheat without any Government restrictions. If the domestic flour market could absorb only a fraction of the total crop, each farmer would then be guaranteed parity prices for that percentage of the total applied to his own production.

### Record Rayon Output Seen

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Viscose Corp. said United States rayon production will approximate 715,000,000 pounds in 1944—a new record—compared with 663,000,000 in 1943 and 633,000,000 in 1942.

## ICC Again Suspends Rail Freight Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—A further year's suspension of emergency railroad freight rates increases has been ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission. They were first suspended in May, 1943.

The 10 per cent increase in passenger fares, in effect since Feb. 10, 1942, was continued.

The commission's seven-to-two decision was a denial of the railroads' request that the freight increases, averaging 4.7 per cent, be restored. It refused also the petitions of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners and several government agencies that the increases be cancelled.

Ordering the freight increases suspended until Jan. 1, 1946, the commission held open the case's docket so that further action can be taken if warranted.

The railroads had told the commission that their net income had been declining for more than a year despite increased wartime traffic. They asked restoration of the freight increases to enable them to meet what they described as deferred maintenance expenses and to finance postwar improvements. The passenger fare increases should be continued for the same reason, they said.

The National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners, the Office of Price Administration, Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, the Agriculture Department and the War Food Administration held that the freight increases were unnecessary and should be cancelled. Mr. Vinson and the OPA asked that the passenger increases be eliminated also.

In refusing to reinstate the freight increases, the commission said:

"Having in mind that the earnings of the railroads both before and after taxes in the years 1941-44 have been favorable, that the estimates presented by the railroads for 1945 are considerably lower than may reasonably be expected even if the assumptions upon which they are based prove correct, that there is great uncertainty as to when hostilities in Europe will actually cease, but that obviously it will not be as early as seemed to be predicated in the testimony on this further hearing and that it does not appear probable that in the year 1945 traffic will fall off to the extent estimated by the railroads, we must find that the respondents have failed to show that we should permit the freight increases again to go into effect. . . ."

Commissioner J. Haden Alldredge disagreed with the majority in the disposition of the freight issue. He held that moderate freight rate increases should have been permitted provided that certain earnings of the carriers be impounded for property improvement and debt reduction.

### Lakes Shipping Season Closed

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—The 1944 navigation season at the head of the lakes closed on Dec. 11 with sailing of the Patterson Steamship Co. Ltd., vessel, Ontadoc. Ore shipments were ended on Nov. 24.

## Plywood Director

Conway Studios

**William A. Leary**

Treasury-comptroller of the United States Plywood Corporation, elected a director. Mr. Leary has been with the organization since August, 1940.

## Two Big Antitrust Suits to Be Resumed by President's Order

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 14 (AP)—Two big government antitrust suits, halted at Army and Navy request that they wait until the end of the war, will resume here shortly with President Roosevelt's approval, it was announced yesterday.

Acting U. S. Attorney Thorn Lord said a federal grand jury indictment, handed down Sept. 10, 1942, against E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. and Rohm & Hass Company of Philadelphia, was restored Monday to the Newark Federal Court active list on a Government motion.

The government also has served notice returnable next Monday, Mr. Lord said, to restore a civil complaint in equity it filed Nov. 19, 1942, against the Bendix Aviation Corporation.

The chemical firms of du Pont and Rohm & Haas were indicted on charges of conspiring with German and British corporations regarding the manufacture and sale of an aeronautical plastic material. The suit against Bendix charged conspiracy with German, Italian, Japanese, British and French aircraft instrument and accessory firms.

### Order Required

In Washington a Department of Justice spokesman said yesterday the department obtained a Presidential order July 13 to proceed with the cases after it made a "routine" request to do so. The order is needed in case of Army and Navy dissent to pursual of a case.

Mr. Lord said in Newark he was "not in a position to state" the reason for resumption of the suits, but a Washington official expressed the opinion that the cases were "important" for the government's reconversion program. There was no indication whether other antitrust actions now in suspension would resume.

At last Monday's hearing Federal Judge Thomas F. Meaney granted a defense request that the trial of the indicted firms should not start before the court term beginning Jan. 8. Federal Judge William F. Smith will hear the motion to restore the Bendix case next Monday. It was believed here the Department of Justice might not press for trial before March 15.

The Bendix case may take up to six months. Corporation President E. R. Breech said at the time the complaint was filed that the firm would "defend itself to the limit." Former President Vincent Bendix, former Vice-President Charles Marcus and Patent Attorney Francis A. Stanton, all of New York, were named as codefendants in the complaint.

The indictment charges conspiracy with I. G. Farbenindustrie Aktiengesellschaft, Germany, Rohm & Haas of Darmstadt, Germany, and Imperial Chemicals Industries, Ltd., of London to eliminate competition, restrain trade and United States production and exact non-competitive prices in the manufacture and sales of acrylic products, including polymerized methyl methacrylate, used for bomber noses, cockpit enclosures and gun turrets. The foreign firms were named as co-conspirators but not indicted.

### Denies Allegations

Duncan Merriwether, Rohm & Haas treasurer, released a statement in Philadelphia today denying the Government allegations and saying:

"The agreements of which the Department of Justice complains are licenses under United States paents owned by aliens, pursuant to which Rohm & Haas received the right to manufacture such patents in this country. These licenses enabled Rohm & Haas to produce materials vital to the efficiency of American military aircraft."

"This action by the Department of Justice," Mr. Merriwether added, "poses the basic question whether the United States Government would prefer that executives of a major war industry concentrate on production of materials vital to war or on attendance in court to combat legal charges which have been denied by such executives."

"Here again," he said, "is an instance of a prosecutor's charges being released in such news form that they are likely to be accepted by the public as proven facts, whereas actually they are only one side of a case in which the other side has not yet had an opportunity to be heard."

## CLASSIFIED


Male applicants for positions in Boston area must be referred through the U. S. Employment Service, 11 Beacon St., Boston.

### HELP WANTED—MEN

SENIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
(Communications Field)
Excellent post-war opportunity for graduates of communications engineering courses.
Experience in design and development of specialized electronic apparatus essential.
Certificate of availability and proof of citizenship necessary.
SUBMARINE SIGNAL CO.
175 State Street (Department 420) Boston
(Must apply to U. S. Employment Service Office)

APPLY DIRECT TO:
Peters Employment Service
14 STATE ST., BOSTON
Veterans of World War II wanted for following:
SALES CORRESPONDENT: Midwest $3500
PERSONNEL DEPT. HEAD $3600
OFFICE MGR-ACCT: Mfg $70
SALES: Engr educ Arr
PLANT SUPT: Good opening Arr
CHIEF DRAFTSMEN: Machine exp Arr
PRODUCTION ENGINEERS Arr
CHEMISTS: Local Arr
DRAFTSMEN & CHECKERS Arr
TECHNICIANS: Radio exp Arr
2ND & 3RD CLASS ENGINEERS Arr
PRINTERS: Several Arr
SHIPPERS & ASSISTANTS Arr
FACTORY HELPERS: Local Arr

Wanted
First Class Watchmaker
Permanent position; will pay $75 a week or better plus overtime; excellent working conditions in old established store.
GEORGE E. PEARSON & CO.
Manchester, N. H.

LUMBER HANDLERS
Experience not essential
WIGGIN TERMINALS, Inc.
412 Medford St., Charlestown, Mass.
Must apply U. S. Employment Service Office

### SALESMEN WANTED

PERMANENT INCOME
The man we are looking for is probably over 40, maybe 60, with background of sales executive experience. May be semi-retired, is certainly well regarded and can furnish excellent references. No travel. Work will be contacting top executives of large concerns with proven service being used by well known companies. Remarkable opportunity become established in high class professional service capacity for man who qualifies. Right man will build up exceptional yearly income. Don't want high pressure man—do want aggressive man of vision. Sales experience, intangibles, cash register, insurance or similar sales work helpful. Exclusive independent sales agency contract on liberal percentage basis offered. Give complete details past experience, earnings, age, et cetera, church or other affiliations in first letter, photograph desirable. Man selected must spend sufficient time and money to get week's training. This is successful company, rendering a highly specialized service to large businesses.
Box Number X-52—Suite 3900, 333 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

GENTLEMAN, former bank executive, consultant, auditor, wishes services semi-weekly with reputable firm or individual. Write Box E-18, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

### HELP WANTED

SHIPFITTERS and LEARNER SHIPFITTERS
Needed Immediately
Must apply at U. S. Employment Service Office
BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY
QUINCY YARD, QUINCY, MASS.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN
who have had experience in automotive, aircraft or machine tool industries.
RAYTHEON
Apply Employment Dept. 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., Foundry Ave., Waltham
Must apply at U. S. Emp. Service Office

COUPLE for plain cooking, living accommodations provided. S. H. BURBANK, Dutch Land Farms Rest, Marion, Mass.

EXPERIENCED working manager for high-class country inn; 50 miles from N. Y. C. Write Box 525, Carmel, N. Y.

COUPLE in refined home, woman, cook; man, general; family 3 adults. Box L-53, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMAN who has driving license, preferably one with Motor Corps Training, who can gas, oil, clean, change tires for passenger car rental company. Apply to Mrs. Walsh, R. S. Robie Inc., 6th Floor Motor Mart or to Mr. Robie, 120 Potter St., Cambridge, Mass.

N. Y. C.—Responsible working housekeeper for 4-room apartment for business couple, child attending school all day; sleep in or out; good salary. Tel. At. 9-5924 between 8-9:30 p. m. or before 9 a. m.

HOTEL HELP
Men and women—no age limit. Good pay—all departments. Permanent positions. No experience needed. No agency fee. For Hotels McAlpin, New Weston, Shelton, Wellington and others. KNOTT HOTELS—Free Employment Service 234 7th Avenue, New York

GIRL OR WOMAN housekeeper desiring good home; assist with 2 children; good salary. Tel. RE. 9-2166, MRS. E. ALEXANDER, 179-43 80 Rd., Jamaica, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER-companion with some light nursing to do; 2 adult family; fine home for the right woman; good wages. Address A. B., Box 307, Lynn, Mass.

CHAMBERMAID or parlormaid; attractive home, country; $100.00 month. Box 102, Unionville, Chester County, Pa.

### SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN

COLLEGE graduate, major in education, followed by school of speech, wishes promotional and contact work; references exchanged. Box R-31. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse (Christian Scientist) available. Write Box C-44, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN

RICHMOND HILL—Woman for general cleaning in private home; one day a week. Vi. 7-1432.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ARLINGTON HGTS., MASS.
Pleasant modern home in ship-shape; furnished or unfurnished; 7 rooms, breakfast nook and sun porch, den, laundry, good attic, closets and cupboards; oil heat; 2-car garage; excellent location, bus passes; $14,000 unfurnished. MRS. A. J. COVELL, 159 Park Avenue.

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—Modern 6-room, 2-bath home; less than ½ hour via railroad to center of New York; owner will show by appointment. ELLIS TRAUB, 14 WILD ROSE AVE., WORCESTER, MASS.

### REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

GEORGE A. GILES & SON
INSURANCE SPECIALIZING—REALTORS
689 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. KIR. 2248

### HOUSES TO LET

MIAMI SHORES, FLA.—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sun porch; beautifully furnished; wall-in garden; adults; $2000 season. WM. B. PETERSON, 166 N. E. 93rd St.

### APARTMENTS TO SHARE

BUSINESS woman wishes to share furnished apt. in first-class apt. house with a younger woman. B-1, 2618 Lewis Tower, Philadelphia, Pa.

### ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

LADY who wishes to give up housekeeping would like at least 3 rooms, fireplace and bath, including meals, with a family of Christian Scientists who own their own house; desirable arrangement would be either a wing with separate entrance, or a heated second-floor apartment of a two-family house, in a pleasant neighborhood, located in West Hartford or Hartford; liberal remuneration. Box N-47. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Massachusetts.

### ROOMS WANTED

N. Y. C.—Gentleman desires comfortable, quiet room and private bath convenient to 7th Avenue or Lexington Avenue subway; excellent references available. Write Box A-18, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

GENTLEMAN—Large room with bath or running water, or small apartment; privilege practicing piano; 69th St. or Ardmore section; convenient transportation. W-1, 2618 Lewis Tower, Philadelphia, Pa.

### ANTIQUES

VISITORS TO BOSTON—SEE OUR Most Unusual Collection of Fine Porcelains and China
Windsor Art Galleries, 66 Arlington St., Boston

### BEAUTY SHOPS

JIMMY — HAIRDRESSER
Permanents $5 to $7.50. Hours 10-7. Lo. 5-3511
33 W. 42 Bet. 5th and 6th, N. Y. C., Rm. 1019

WONDER BEAUTY SHOPPE — REOPENED 731 Flatbush Ave. Tel. Bu. 4-9028, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### BEDDING

SUPREME BEDDING CO.
Mattresses, box springs remade, made to order
170 Amsterdam Avenue N Y C TR 4-0560

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED

EXECUTIVE SALESMAN
Energetic, long experience, will invest $15,000 and services; established business only; metropolitan district; give details. Write Box K-20, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

### CLOTHING

ORIGINAL MAX KEEZER CO. ONLY ONE STORE. WE BUY USED CLOTHING, BRIC-A-BRAC, JEWELRY AND SILVER. 1109 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. TRO. 0302

### CLEANING AND DYEING

YVETTE BLEECHER
Cleaners, Dyers, Tailors
Drapes, Rugs, Blankets, Curtains Cleaned
20 East 10th St., N Y C ST 9-3090

### DESIGNING AND DRAFTING

DESIGNERS AND DRAFTSMEN
AUTOMATIC AND SPECIAL MACHINERY
PRODUCTION TOOLING
J. H. Roberts and Associates
ENGINEERS
Waterbury 89, Conn. Tel. 4-4771

### DOGS FOR SALE

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, all colors, sired by Champions. Will hold till Christmas. Kresshingham Kennels, 261 Gardner St., Hingham, Mass. 0334-W.

### EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

WIDOW, Christian Scientist, desires home in Protestant family in exchange for services; Boston or vicinity. Box B-40, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

### FARM PRODUCE

HENRY K. JARVIS, dealer and shipper baled alfalfa, clover and Timothy hay; also straw. Fayetteville, N. Y.

### FLORISTS

PALACE FLORIST — We deliver fresh-cut flowers, plants and floral designs. 416 6th Ave., near 9th, N. Y. C. GR. 7-9435

### FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BEAUTIFUL Russian mink coat, excellent condition. Size 16-18, originally $2000, now $800. Mrs. B. L. Richards, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Boston, Mass.

ANTIQUE CLOCK 1836, Waterford Glass, old glass, china, vases, bric-a-brac. Call after 5:30 p. m. 270 Washington St., Marblehead, Mass.

FOR SALE—Used oil burner, controls and 175-gallon tank, all in excellent condition; also 5-room model doll house. After 6 p. m. Big. 6169, Newtonville, Mass.

### FURNITURE WANTED

WE BUY all kinds of household furniture and dishes. BRESLAU FURNITURE COMPANY, 109 Warren Street, Boston. Hig. 1016

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N Y C STuyvesant 9-5973.

### HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

ANTIQUE spinet desk, book case; bone china cups and plates; Sandwich glass; silver; appointment only. Big. 5216, Newton, Mass.

### INCOME TAX SERVICE

TAX and Bookkeeping Services Rendered by Reputable Accountants. Geo. W. Derby Co., 142 Main Street, Brockton 22, Mass.

### JEWELERS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF FINE SILVER
WIDMER, 31 WEST STREET, BOSTON

### MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES REMADE $5
and up (using old ticking). Box springs repaired. Prompt service. Phone Com. 2821. New Custom-made Mattresses $24.50 up. WELLS & CO., 393 Boylston Street, Boston

### OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH For Solid Silverware, Gold, Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Coins
S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston

### PEN REPAIRING

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
We carry a Complete Stock of All Standard Make Pens, Pencil Sets, Engraving
PENCRAFT, Inc.
3rd Floor, 5 Bromfield St., Boston. LIB. 3913
Prompt Service. Boston's Finest Pen Shop

### PIANOS FOR SALE

STEINWAYS, other Grands, reasonable. We buy, repair and exchange. EMPIRE, 1352 6th Ave. (55th) New York Circle 7-3879

### PIANO TUNING

EXPERT TUNING and repair service, free estimates given within 20-mile radius. Spinets and Studio Uprights purchased. HARDMAN, PECK & CO., 33 W 57 St., N Y C PL. 3-1100.

PIANO TUNING, voicing and reconditioning; excellent work; 22 years' experience. DICK SEBOUH, 41 W. 125th, New York 27. Lehigh 4-1852.

### PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

"TWENTY-FIVE YEARS" Accounting and Tax Service." Reasonable rates, prompt and efficient service preparing Federal and State Income Tax Reports, Pay-Roll Taxes, for Corporations, Partnerships, Individuals. Special bookkeeping service, weekly or monthly, for firms without bookkeepers. Monthly Audits. Investigations. Financial Statements. Service rendered in New York City, New York State, New England.
JULIUS JONAS, 370 SEVENTH AVE., N. Y. C. TELEPHONE CH. 4-1826, 1827, IN. 2-2653.

### RADIO REPAIRING

CROKER EVANS
41-27 MAIN ST., FLUSHING, N. Y.
Authorized Agent for all Standard Brands since 1924. Telephone FLushing 9-6056

### RUGS WANTED

We pay GOOD PRICES for GOOD RUGS in GOOD CONDITION. ARMORY RUG CO., 889 Boylston Street, Boston. Com. 4045

### TYPEWRITERS

CIRCLE TYPEWRITER CO.
REPAIRED, RENTED, AND SERVICED
5 Columbus Circle N Y C Col 5-4550

### UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING, furn. polishing, repairing; uphol. furn. cleaned; work in homes. Horwitz, 35-40 82 St., Jackson Hts., N. Y. Ne 9-2786.

### WANTED

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Cap 9807 or Col 0284

### WANTED TO BUY

FURNITURE, Bric-a-brac, Silver, Rugs, China, Linens bought; honest prices paid. Midtown Sales, 454 Amsterdam Ave., New York. Telephone TRafalgar 7-8195

WE PAY high cash prices for silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, furniture, art objects. NORD, 439 Madison Ave. N Y C PLaza 3-1251.

BEST prices paid furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNER'S, 81 University Pl., GRamercy 5-1818. N Y C

WANTED—OLD SAFES
Large or small. Call Capitol 1620, Boston.

# Sports News

## Baseball's Trade Winds Stop Blowing in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—Baseball's trade winds, generally a mighty gale at the annual major league meetings, were only a gentle zephyr at the convention just concluded. Gazing into another talent-shy wartime season, and facing further draft of the 26-37 age group into military service, the clubs for the most part decided to hang on to their present players and not gamble on swaps.

One trade was on the fire as the majors closed their contab yesterday. Manager Lou Boudreau of Cleveland's Indians disclosed pitcher Jim Bagby was on the block, and might go to the St. Louis Browns for hurler Bob Muncrief or to the Chicago White Sox for Bill Dietrich.

**Ban Gridders**

Of 13 resolutions passed yesterday, the banning of grid games at big league parks until the baseballers have finished is expected to provide most of the fuel for the winter's hot-stove league discussions.

Football can't do much about the edict, since the baseball men own the parks, but the National grid loop will take the matter up at its Monday session here. George Strickler, public relations chief of the gridders, said:

"If we're ever going to have our own gridirons, actions like this will hasten the day."

Unlimited night baseball drew a green light from the majors, except for Sundays and holidays, providing the visiting team consents. Washington and the two St. Louis clubs are expected to play at least 35 night games, the two Philadelphia teams 21 each, and Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, New York Giants, Chicago White Sox, and Cleveland 14. The other clubs have no lighting facilities.

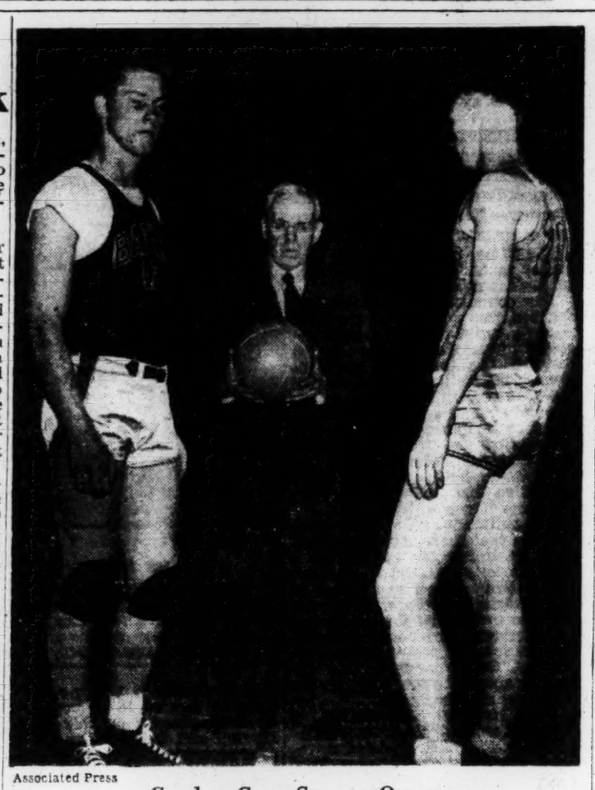
**Draft Price**

The majors rejected the minor loop request to boost the draft price from $7,500 to $10,000, President Will Harridge of the American declaring such a move would prove a barrier to player advancement. They also turned down a proposal by the minors which would have practically eliminated big-league invasion of minor loop territory. President Clarence Rowland of the Pacific Coast League, who sponsored both minor moves, said he'd try again next year.

To take care of returning servicemen, the majors boosted the reserve list player limit from 40 to 48, and the active list from 25 to 30, with all the additional players coming from the armed forces. The optional player peak was hiked from 15 to 20.

A closed period on waivers was set from Sept. 25 to Nov. 20, inclusive, and the claiming interval was hiked from 72 hours to four days. The majors also decreed that a club must settle all bonus questions with a player before he can be transferred, and approved a Southern Association request to boost its active player list from 18 to 19.

The big loops also voted $20,000 to the American Legion for its amateur baseball program; approved a plan to promote high school play, and set for Friday, Jan. 5, in Chicago, for the first meeting of the committee to draft a new major-minor league agreement.



Associated Press

**Garden Cage Season Opens**

**Bates and Morehead were the winning teams as the first of seven basketball double-headers were played before 3,371 last night at the Boston Garden. William R. Chase of New Bedford (center), who played in the first cage game at Springfield College in 1891, is shown above between Ronald Andresen (left), Bates center, and William Baker (right), Union College center.**

## Six Records On National Grid Ledger

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (AP) — There were six new records on the National Football League books today, but with one exception, all were of a somewhat negative variety.

The youth-age combinations kept the game on a high plane through its third wartime season, but couldn't crack such marks as total yards gained, total points scored or total touchdowns. However, Frankie Filchock and "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh of the Washington Redskins did team up to toss the mark for passing efficiency into the ashcan.

Between the two of them, they completed 170 passes in 299 attempts for a percentage of .568, official league statistics showed today. That was .021 better than the Redskins' 1943 mark of .547, compiled on 193 completions in 254 attempts. Washington also holds another passing efficiency mark, .590 per cent in the "less than 250 attempts" bracket, set in 1940.

**Penalty Mark**

The Chicago Bears achieved—or, rather, backed into—two of the five other new standards. They were penalized 121 times to shatter their own 1942 record of 99, and those penalties totaled 1,025 yards, far more than their old mark of 905, also set in 1942.

The Chicago Cardinal-Pittsburgh Steeler combination, which failed to win a game, came up with a record, nevertheless. The Card-Pitts had 41 passes intercepted—two more than the record the Cardinals established all by themselves last year.

The Philadelphia Eagles, who battled right down to the wire for the eastern division title, had another negative mark. They recovered only four of their opponents' fumbles all season. The previous "fewest recovered" title was held jointly by Brooklyn and the Bears, at six.

**Most Plays**

The other record was an average of 158 plays a game in the 50 contests the 10 clubs played, two more than the previous high set last year, and an indication of less yardage per play.

Other team-season records were, for the most part, scarcely approached during the season. The total yards gained mark for the season, 3,251 by the Bears, fell far short of the 4,265 record they set in 1941. Philadelphia led in yards gained by rushing, with 1,663, far off the 2,885 standard. The Baugh-Filchock combination came closest to a new high in yards gained by passing with 2,021, just 386 off the present high.

Winless Brooklyn came close to another negative record by intercepting but 10 passes all season, compared with a standard of eight.

## Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—At considerable risk, this department feels compelled to point out that the football season's two big War Bond shows have failed to interest the people they were intended to reach . . . The Army-Navy game in Baltimore sold $58,637,000 worth of Bonds and next Saturday's Bond Bowl game here between Randolph Field and the Second Air Force has reached its quota of $79,750,000 . . . The figures are impressive, but the Army-Navy sale included several million-dollar boxes and the Bond Bowl quota was underwritten by "corporate interests and pay-roll savings groups" . . . They'd be buying Bonds anyway and aren't the new small buyers whose attention was sought.

ƒ ƒ ƒ

When an observer at the recent baseball meetings noticed Branch Rickey with his arm affectionately draped over Bob Quinn's shoulders, he remarked: "There goes Bob's shirt" . . . And when Shortstop Buddy Kerr was seen occupying the place at the head of the table while dining with a group of Giant officials, a National League manager commented: "He must be a holdout."

ƒ ƒ ƒ

In a recent game for the high school football championship of New Mexico, Joe Stell, Carlsbad fullback, scored three touchdowns, passed for a fourth, gained 233 of his team's 301 yards rushing, and wound up on the losing side. Gallup beat Carlsbad, 33-27. . . . Won in a Gallup, no doubt.

**National Hockey League**

| | W | L | T | Pts | Goals For | Goals Agst |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Montreal | 11 | 4 | 1 | 23 | 58 | 38 |
| Toronto | 10 | 6 | 0 | 20 | 63 | 54 |
| Detroit | 9 | 4 | 2 | 20 | 72 | 50 |
| Boston | 8 | 9 | 1 | 17 | 77 | 80 |
| New York | 2 | 9 | 4 | 8 | 50 | 73 |
| Chicago | 2 | 10 | 2 | 6 | 50 | 75 |

## Measure of Success Crowns Basketball Debut at Garden

By Gordon Campbell

*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

Big-time college basketball came to Boston Garden last night, and all things considered the affair had some measure of success.

To say that the evening was an overwhelming smash would not be quite right, but those concerned were satisfied to a degree.

Altogether the attendance was announced as 3,371, which did not fill the Garden by any means, but which was about the number expected for the opening night. The brand of basketball played was of a good caliber, especially in the featured attraction between Morehead States of Kentucky and LaSalle of Philadelphia. And Referee Pat Kennedy of New York lived up to his reputation for antics on the court, with Referee E. Boyle, a local official, surprising by following his lead.

**Crowd Apathetic**

By and large the crowd was apathetic, chiefly because it had little interest in the teams. Only Bates, which played in the opening game against Union of New York, lent a New England tinge to the evening, and for Bostonians Bates could hardly be called a home team. From this angle alone it was considered remarkable that as many fans came as they did.

The Garden's next basketball double-header on Saturday, Dec. 23, should do better, for two of the top teams in the Ivy League, Dartmouth and Yale, will hold down the feature half of the program, while Holy Cross will start things rolling in the first half against De Pauw of Indiana. As a matter of fact, this would have been a much better program to open the season with, but Director Bill Mokray did not want to wait until so late in the month.

**Needs Time to Grow**

In comparison with the huge crowd of more than 16,000 which greeted the start of the college basketball season in New York's Madison Square Garden last Saturday night, of course, the Boston Garden effort looked puny. But like the Boston Yanks, basketball on a big-time basis is a new venture here, and also like the Yanks it will need time to grow. It may take even five years—if the Garden is willing to string along for that length of time.

The Yale-Dartmouth evening will prove a better test of the public's support, and Garden officials are confident the showing will be better. So are we.

ƒ ƒ ƒ

**Briefs:** Morehead State defeated LaSalle 54-47, earning its edge in the second half after being in front by only a point at halftime. . . . Bates beat Union 51-45. . . . There was no mistaking when Kennedy or Boyle called fouls. Their whistles were not too loud, but their voices could be heard outside on Causeway Street. Their actions seemed unusual to say the least after becoming used to the silent arbiters in hockey, football, and baseball (except the plate umpire, of course), but they did lend color to the evening.

ƒ ƒ ƒ

Morehead's advantage lay in its superiority in getting rebounds and in sounder passing. LaSalle seemed to suffer from too much fancy stuff and poor shooting, although it must be admitted that some of the plays the Philadelphia boys pulled off were crowd-pleasers. . . . William R. Chase of New Bedford, who played on the first basketball team at Springfield before the turn of the century, tossed up the first ball. . . . He was dwarfed by the starting centers. . . . Leading scorer of the evening was big Warren Cooper of Morehead with 20 points. Several of his baskets were beauties.

## Bisons Maintain Edge Over Bears

*By the Associated Press*

Buffalo maintained its edge over Hershey in the race for the eastern division's top spot in the American Hockey League last night, the Bisons beating the Providence Reds, 7 to 4, and the Bears coming from behind to nick the Pittsburgh Hornets, 4 to 3.

It was Buffalo's 13th victory against seven losses and two ties. George Pargeter's third-period goal broke a 4-4 stallemate and the Bisons went on to score two more to clinch it. The defeat dropped the Rhode Island Reds deeper into the eastern cellar with seven wins, a dozen losses, and two ties.

Hershey, hot on the trail of the Bisons, allowed the Hornets to score twice in the first period and then blazed through to four counters in the second session to take the verdict and their 10th win against nine defeats and a pair of ties. The loss was Pittsburgh's 12th against 11 wins and two ties, leaving the Hornets in the second spot in the western half.

## Ryder Honored at Banquet

Along with his memories of 25 years of service as track coach at Boston College, Jack Ryder today could reflect on the many glowing tributes paid him last night at a dinner in his honor at the Hotel Lenox.

More than 300 of his friends, the majority of whom he coached, turned out to honor him, including such stars as Gil Dodds, Major Dick Gill, Ike Sheehan, Jake Driscoll, and Jim Caffrey.

A long list of speakers extolled his virtues and sang his praises, including Eddie Farrell, former Harvard track coach; Oscar Hedlund, Tech track mentor; Lieut. Col Walter Brown and Tom Kanaly of the B. A. A.; Francis J. Facey of the New England A. A. A. U.; Gov.-Elect Maurice J. Tobin; and Fred Schmertz of the Millrose A. A. in New York.

Ryder was presented two purses, one from the B. A. A., and the other from his host of friends. He also was given a scroll of honor by Jimmy Power, a mile-record holder in New England years ago under Ryder, and he received a varsity "B" from John Curley, Graduate Manager of Athletics at the Heights.

Toastmaster for the evening was Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly, and Nathaniel J. Hasenfus was chairman of the banquet committee.

## Basketball Scores

*By the Associated Press*

**East**

Sampson Naval Training Center 68, Hobart 33.
St. Lawrence V-12's 51, Clarkson 42.
Loyola (Baltimore) 33, Holabird Army Signal Depot 32.
Oklahoma A. and M. 44, New York 41.
Yale 61, Trinity 46.
Gallaudet 38, Johns Hopkins 35.
Mercer Field 48, Drew 42.
Pennsylvania State 53, Susquehanna 12.
Brown 76, Worcester Tech 55.
Pennsylvania 64, Swarthmore 35.
St. Joseph's 62, Washington 30.
St. John's 39, Utah 36.
Bucknell 43, Villanova 42.

**Middle West**

Concordia T. (Neb.) 63, Luther (Wahoo) 35.
Rosecrans Field 28, Maryville 26.
Lincoln Army Air Force 71, Sioux City (Iowa) Army Air Force 39.
Lacrosse (Wis.) T. 38, Winona T. 32.
Evansville 56, Indiana State 54.
Norfolk (Neb.) Junior C. 45, Wayne State T. 18.
Ottumwa Naval Air Station 48, Schick Hospital (Clinton, Iowa) 38.
Denison 57, Ohio Wesleyan 36.
Bunker Hill Naval Air Station 47, Camp Atterbury 21.
Wahpeton Science 38, Jamestown (N. Purdue 47, Depauw 31.
Iowa Seahawks 49, Iowa State 39.
Detroit 50, Michigan Normal 34.
Illinois State Normal 37, Chanute Field 36.
Kalamazoo 44, Grand Rapids Junior 35.

**South**

Louisville 70, Fort Knox Fifth Service Command 53.
Camp Hill 28, Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation 21.
Western State T. 52, Southern Baptist Technological Seminary 37.
Davidson 40, Wofford 29.
North Carolina 72, High Point 18.
Camp Mackall 48, North Carolina "B" 45.
William and Mary 34, Cheatham Annex Marines 31.

**Southwest**

Texas A. & M. 34, Bergstrom Army Air Field 30.
Southern Methodist 56, Texas Tech 50.
North Texas State 39, North Texas Aggies 33.
Ellington Field 27, Blackland Army Air Field 24.
Fort Worth Army Air Field 54, Texas Christian 45.
Camp Luna 63, Santa Fe MP's 45.

**West**

Peterson Field (Colo.) 35, Pueblo Army Air Base Bombers 48.
Fort Wright 51, Gonzaga 47.

## Sun Bowl Plans

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 14 (AP)—The possibility of an international grid contest for the annual Sun Bowl classic arose with the announcement that Juarez representatives of the University of Mexico were negotiating with the El Paso Sun Carnival Committee for a Sun Bowl bid.

The Juarez officials plan to submit statistics on the Mexico University season record to the selecting committee headed by Dr. R. B. Homan, chairman.

Both Denver University and Southern Methodist have rejected Sun Bowl bids, but negotiations still are pending with Southwestern University of Georgetown and Texas Tech.

## White Goes West

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Sacramento baseball club of the Pacific Coast League has purchased Jo Jo White, outfielder, from the Cincinnati Reds, General Manager Earl Sheely announced.

**Eastern Hockey League**

*By the Associated Press*

Results Dec. 13

New York 4, Philadelphia 3.
Baltimore 11, Washington 0.

## Spokane Has Award For Sportsmanship

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 14 (AP)—The Spokane Athletic Round Table, famed for its horseplay but which also has its serious moments, reported today that it is sending ballots to the nation's sports editors. The question: Who has contributed the most to sportsmanship in 1944?

The organization, well known for its "Bundles for Congress" and other stunts, will give a $1,000 War bond to the winner. Mort Cooper, who pitched a winning game for the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1943 World Seriees after receiving word that day that his father had passed on, was given the award last year.

## Maroons Winning

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (AP)—Things are looking up on the basketball court at the University of Chicago this season.

The Maroons, not competing in the Western Conference following more than 40 consecutive league losses in the last two years, had a .556 rating today. They beat Fort Sheridan last night, 34 to 29, for their fifth victory against four defeats. They have scheduled games this season with smaller colleges and service teams.

## Seals Get Miller

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14 (AP)—The San Francisco baseball club announced the acquisition of Pitcher Kenneth Miller as part of the player deal that sent moundsman Ray Harrell to the New York Giants. Miller, 26, 4-F in the draft, won 10 and lost 13 for Jersey City last season.

## Cage Games Free

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 14 (AP)—The Citadel will charge no admission to its basketball games this winter, says Lieut. Col. David C. McAlister, director of Cadet affairs, because—

School officials consider the 20 per cent admission tax too much.


RESTAURANTS

NEW YORK CITY

THE Canterbury Lunch
331 MADISON AVE.
Serves home cooked food in a cheerful atmosphere at most reasonable prices.
Self-Service
11:00 A. M.-2:30 P. M.
No Liquor Served

NEW LARGER QUARTERS · 300 Seats
The King of the Sea and his Royal Family of Fish
LOBSTERS As You Like'em • 3rd Ave. Near 53rd St.

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
will enjoy the hot breads, fried chicken, fresh vegetables and other delicious dishes served in our cafeteria and sandwich shop. Special combinations at breakfast, luncheon and dinner
DIXIE KITCHEN
AIR CONDITIONED
1 EAST 48TH STREET, NEW YORK
One Block from Radio City

blue bowl RESTAURANT
Luncheon .50-.75 157 E. 48th St., N. Y. C.
Dinner .75-1.25 ELDORADO 5-9243
CLOSED SUNDAYS

For Savory Viennese Fare
"Desserts to Your Heart's Desire"
Luncheon 75c up Dinner $1.00 up
Little Vienna
39 West 46th Street LO 3-7747
143 East 49th Street EL 5-8929

BARBOUR
RESTAURANT and GRILL
1 WEST 52ND STREET
AT FIFTH AVENUE
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
BROILED LOBSTER
Luncheon 50c-95c; Dinner 75c-$1.50
Special Menus Saturdays, Closed Sundays
Telephone ELdorado 5-8334

Cortile
37 W. 43 St. 36 W. 44 St.
Opp. Stern's
Luncheons from 50c
Dinner from 75c
An Old World Spot Just West of 5th Ave.
One Block from Fifth Church

HOLIDAY SEASON
When holidays come rolling round
A special welcome here is found.
Luncheon from 65c Dinner from $1.25
Gala Dinner New Year's Day
The HEARTHSTONE
15 EAST 46th ST. 102 EAST 22d ST.
Closed Sunday

Jane Dare's
RESTAURANT
145 West 55th Street
LUNCHEON 11:30 to 2:15
DINNER 5:30 to 8:15
Closed Sunday Circle 7-0176

King Arthur • London Terrace
RESTAURANTS
405 W. 23rd St. Near 9th Ave., N. Y. C.
Serving the finest foods for discriminating palates. Luncheon, Dinner and a la carte. Breakfasts, Banquets, Weddings, etc. Music Nightly. CHelsea 2-6960

Ocean-fresh seafood at its best!
davy jones SEA RADIO CITY FOOD HOUSE
1290 SIXTH AVENUE
Bet. 51-52d Sts. Open 12 to 12

THE JUMBLE SHOP
28 West 8th Street
Our reputation is for better food at reasonable prices
Open Sundays SPring 7-2540

HANS JAEGER'S
Lexington Ave., cor. 85th St., N. Y. C.
Made Famous by its Guests for Unusually Fine Foods. Congenial Atmosphere. Music Nightly, Breakfast, Banquets, Weddings, etc.
Phone BUtterfield 8-8200

BUFFALO, N. Y.

MacLEOD'S
Better-Than-Good-Luncheon
Evening Dinner
Special Sunday Dinner
82 West Chippewa St., Near Delaware

AUNT CLEMMY'S
40 East 9th Street
Famous for Southern Cooking
Delicious Home-Made Desserts
Reasonable Prices
Lunch 11:30 to 2 Dinner 5 to 8

GREAT NECK, L. I., N. Y.

Manion's Restaurant
Delicious Luncheons—Dinners
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Thirty-eight Middle Neck Road

CAPTAIN OF THE SEA
"Seafood of Supreme Delight"
Near RADIO CITY
Lunch and Dinner—Open Sundays
19 E. 49. Bet. 5th & Madison ELdorado 5-9033

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Smith Brothers Restaurant
Open daily year round 13 Market Street
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Famous Since 1817 65c to $1.00

Eugenia Allen Cafeteria
8 WEST 49TH STREET at Radio City
APPETIZING LUNCHEON SERVED
From 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
DELICIOUS DINNER SERVED
From 5 to 7:45 P. M.
Eugenia Allen, Mgr.



CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: 4-6385.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Nothing can compare with a
GIFT
to wear from
MEIGS AND COMPANY
Corner Main and Wall

DOYLE'S BAKERY
Bread—Cakes—Pies
FRUIT CAKE FOR CHRISTMAS
376 Wood Avenue Tel. 5-1135

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
CORNER MAIN AND BANK STREETS
Money to loan on First Mortgages
Collateral loans made on Legal Stocks, Bonds and Bank Books
Bridgeport 1

Henry C. Reid and Son
Registered Jewelers
American Gem Society
BROAD STREET
NEAR FAIRFIELD AVENUE

OPEN 'TIL 9 p. m.
Dec. 19, 20, 21, 22
Dec. 23 from 9:30-6 p. m.
HOWLAND'S

Leavitt's
LARGE GIFT SELECTIONS
RIGHT TO THE LAST DAY!
Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights 'til 9 p. m.

Give War Bonds for Christmas
READ'S

GREENWICH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel.: OLD Greenwich 7-1822. Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. Mon., Wed., Fri.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Greenwich Hardware Co.
STEEL RUNNER SLEDS
$4.00, $5.00, $6.00
325 GREENWICH AVE. TEL. 605

HOAGLAND'S
for lovely gifts
CHINA SILVER GLASSWARE
Telephone 5093 270 Greenwich Avenue

Tel. 4000 Birds Eye Frosted Foods
Cohen Bros.
Fine Groceries and Fruits
Prime Meats, Selected Poultry and Sea Food
145 to 149 GREENWICH AVENUE

The Greenwich Cab Co.
at the railroad station
Complete Car Servicing
Used Cars
SERVICE TEL. 4300 TAXI TEL. 2600

GAS Is Vital War Material
Use It Wisely!
THE GREENWICH GAS CO.
253 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn.

Finch's Pharmacies
Two Stores for Your Convenience
The Only Authorized Agents for
Elizabeth Arden Toilet Preparations in Greenwich
34 E. Putnam Ave. 301 Greenwich Ave.

THE GREENWICH ELECTRICAL CO.
Electrical Contracting and Repairing
262 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 532

HARTFORD

g. P. Lerner
CANADIAN FUR CO.
Fine Furriers Since 1896
95 PRATT ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

HONISS Est. 1845
Quality Fish and Sea Foods
Visit Our Famous Restaurant
22 State St., Hartford, Conn.
Telephone 2-4177

MARIE'S GIFT SHOPPE
"Unusual Gifts"
to convey your Christmas wishes,
LINGERIE — HOSIERY
372 Farmington Avenue



CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 3-3619, 1-4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

schultz BEAUTY SALONS
Established 1908
Connecticut's COLD Permanent Waving Specialists
983 Main St., Hartford 6-3171
254 Farmington Ave., Hartford 7-2510
341 Farmington Ave., West Hartford 32-4471
3 Sedgwick Rd., West Hartford 3-6700
968-E Farmington Ave., W. Hartford 3-6223

Diamonds"
SAVITT—Jeweler
83 Asylum Street
"Buy More War Bonds—a Better Investment than Blue White

Hosiery, Handbags
Costume Jewelry
Warm Slippers
Gifts for Men and Women
JAMES LAWRENCE AND SON
197 Trumbull Street

TYPEWRITERS
All Makes Repaired and Overhauled
ADDING MACHINES
Repaired and Rebuilt
Expert Mechanics
SUPERIOR TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
134 Pearl Street Just below Trumbull

Helaine Hats
THE RIGHT HAT FOR EVERY OCCASION
461 Farmington Avenue

For a lovely Christmas Gift choose a fur jacket or neckpiece at
ELLIN & LEVIN
250 TRUMBULL STREET - HARTFORD

CAMERA SUPPLIES
The Harvey & Lewis Co
852 Main St. Harvey & Lewis Bldg

Haas RUG CLEANING
2404 Main Street 2-0292

HARTFORD
West Hartford

Season's Greetings
from
The Walker Shop
984 Farmington Avenue
Telephone 3-0755

MERIDEN

FLORAL DECORATIONS for Your CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES
Always Add Joy
Call 724
RACKER ASSOCIATES
OLD COLONY ROAD

For the Christmas Table
WIESE'S BUTTER STORE
Will Surprise and Lessen Your Shopping Time
COME AND SEE

MIDDLETOWN

Cleaning Dyeing
Repairing Relining
Pressing Altering
EMPIRE
Dyeing & Cleaning Co. Inc.
Middletown, Conn.
PHONE 2860

THE MIDDLETOWN COAL CO
COAL COKE OIL WOOD
Electric Furnace Man Coal Stokers
Gilbarco Oil Burners
391 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 15-W

Get to Know
R. W. Camp Co.
FOR GOOD CLOTHES
for the men of the family
412-416 Main Street

KESER'S FLOWER SHOP
Our Flowers Are Always Fresh
170 Court Street Telephone 1513

Middlesex Beauty Salon
First—WAR BONDS
Then—a Frederics Tru Curl Permanent Wave
354 MAIN STREET TEL. 350

NEW BRITAIN

JOIN OUR
CHRISTMAS CLUB
Now Open for Membership
NEW BRITAIN NATIONAL BANK
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

Visit Our
NEW GIFT DEPARTMENT
RACKLIFFE BROS.
"Its Right from Rackliffe's"
PHONE 5000 250 PARK ST.



CONNECTICUT

NEW BRITAIN
(Continued)

W. T. Grant Co.
KNOWN FOR VALUES

Hardware City Fuel Co.
Season's Greetings
102 W. Main (next to Post Office) Ph. 531

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
The Harvey & Lewis Co
79 West Main New Britain, Conn.

Best Wishes for
A Merry Christmas
A Happy New Year
Rainbow Millinery

NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING CORP
Good Clothes Deserve Good Dry Cleaning
Call 364
Branch Offices 96 W. Main St. 398 Main St. 1060 Main St.—Newington, Conn.
Plant 415 W. Main St. New Britain, Conn.

NEW CANAAN

It's a War Bond Christmas
"Buy 'em . . . give 'em"
MAR-KEN'S
46 Elm Street New Canaan, Conn.

PERFUMES and COSMETICS
Galore!!
at
LANG'S
58 Elm Street, New Canaan, Conn.

CARDS and GIFTS
Stationery
SEYMOUR SHOP
BUY A WAR BOND
31 Elm Street New Canaan
Phone 9-0664

Lingerie — Hosiery — Brassieres
Housecoats — Foundation Garments
Sweaters—Blouses—Costume Jewelry
BETTY BRAGIN
31 Elm Street New Canaan, Conn.

DI CERBO
NEW CANAAN'S NEW SPECIALTY SHOP
Town and Country Suits and Coats
3-piece Tweeds and Shetlands
Town Coats—fur trimmed ranging from $59.50
77 Main St. (opp. Town Hall) New Canaan
Phone 9-9102

Louise Beauty Shop
Complete Beauty Service
Cosmetics
For Appointment Phone 9-9557
18 ELM STREET, NEW CANAAN

NEW HAVEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 5-2315, 2 p. m.-4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Berger & Lundberg, Inc.
Watches, Diamonds, Repairing
149 TEMPLE ST. 2ND FLOOR
TELEPHONE 8-7626

Shartenberg's
Devoted to Your Better Living

"Flowers by Wire"
Coombs FLOWER SHOPPE
1080 Chapel Street 6-3171

The LEEPER Co.
All Kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces That Heat
Air-Conditioning
549 ELM STREET Phone 6-8829

Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanent Waves
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services
ANNA WILCOX BAUER
944 Chapel Street Phone 5-7047

FURNITURE
Repaired and Re-upholstered
Antiques Restored
Box Springs and Mattresses Made Over
Rush Seats and Chair Caning
ELM CITY UPHOLSTERING SHOP
234 WHALLEY AVE. Estab. 1918 8-3410

RUGS
Domestic and Orientals
Washed, Stored and Repaired
M. H. KEBABIAN, INC.
71 Elm Street 5-0745

NEW LONDON

Harper Method
Specializing in HarperCOLD Permanents. Complete Harper Method Beauty Services for Hair, Scalp and Hands.
LORETTA FRAY
310 DEWART BLDG. PHONE 3588

## CONNECTICUT

### NORWALK

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers telephone Boulevard 8-7863. Hours: 10 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Give Dad a Comfortable Chair for his Christmas and don't forget to buy him a War Bond.

**A. J. COLLINS CO., Inc.**
70-72 North Main St., South Norwalk

To make Christmas a Happy one you *must* buy War Bonds
also
Enna Jetticks
AAAA to EEE
$6.00 and $6.50
*Some at $5.00 and $5.50*
Warm and Snug Gift Slippers for Men, Women and Children
ARNOLD'S
64 Wall Street Norwalk

**NORWALK AGENCY, Inc.**
INSURANCE
SAMUEL J. KEELER, *Manager*
For Christmas
Give a War Bond
110 Wall Street Norwalk

**WEEKES AUTO SUPPLY**
*"A Complete Service"*
BUY A BOND
331 West Ave. Opp. Y. M. C. A.
Phone 6-5135

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk — 27 Wall St.
So. Norwalk — 14 So. Main St.

Useful Gifts
*for Service Men*
Shaeffer Pens—Leather Goods
Adult Games—Educational Toys
TARLOV'S
44 Wall Street Norwalk

**GENERAL PUTNAM INN**
Old Fashioned Christmas and New Year's Dinners, $2.50
Organ Music by George Hendricks
*On the Green*
East Wall Street Norwalk

**DI CERBO**
formerly of Mayehoff's
*Tailor and Furrier*
Large stock of Shetlands and Tweeds. 100% Wool.
186 East Ave., Norwalk Phone 6-0537

**LAU-RIS HAT SHOP**
Furred Hats, Muffs, and Bags by Sabel, Hand Bags, Costume Jewelry
24 WALL STREET, NORWALK

Angevine
Furniture Company
BUY A BOND
16 North Main St.
South Norwalk
Phone 6-0256

**Inter-City Hardware Co.**
Hardware—Gifts—Housewares
*Glass and Chinaware*
64 Wall Street Norwalk

DIBBLE'S
*Cleaners* *Dyers*
BUY AND GIVE WAR BONDS
73 North Main Street, South Norwalk
Phone 6-5579

**DEVINE BROS., Inc.**
Successors to
Bishop & Lyons and the Ferris-Devine Co.
*COAL and FUEL OIL*
*Masons' Building Supplies*
*Ready-Mix Concrete*
Commerce St. (24-hour service) First St.
Tel. 6-4421 Tel. 6-4431

**Tristram & Fuller, Inc.**
Coats, Hats, Dresses, Bags, Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Quaker Craft Curtains, Shades, Floor Coverings, etc.
104 WALL STREET NORWALK

**BRYANT-BESSE STORE**
*Outfitters to Men and Boys*
Sports Wear
53 Wall Street Norwalk

The Season's Greetings
to Patrons and Friends who are buying War Bonds for Christmas
FRANK LAUDER
98 Washington St., South Norwalk

Help to make our Christmas happiness more secure by buying War Bonds.
J. I. MALLETTE
84 Washington Street So. Norwalk

### NORWALK (Continued)

**Hints From Our Gift Shop!**
Console Sets, Glassware, Variety Sets, Cosmetics, Compacts, Hand Bags, Umbrellas, Costume Jewelry, Stationery, Desk Sets, Sewing Kits, Card Tables and many other items too numerous to mention.
*Be Sure To Visit Our Book and Toy Department*
**DONNELLY'S**
31 Washington St. Norwalk

*Elson's*
Curtains, Draperies, Slip Covers, Bed Spreads, Bath Mat Sets, Slips, Undies, Snuggies, Gowns, Robes, Brunch Coats, House Dresses, Sizes 12 to 52.
74 Washington Street Phone 6-3597
South Norwalk

### STAMFORD

Hosiery Gloves Scarfs
Hankies
Gownes
Slips
Housecoats

**Siegelbaum's**
HOSIERY · LINGERIE · CORSETS
319 MAIN STREET STAMFORD, CONN.

Christmas Gifts
*of choice selection*
China
Glassware
Silverware
*Grinnaids*
61 BEDFORD ST.

*The Store Full of Gifts*
**THE MONET SHOP**

BAGS
GLOVES
HOSIERY
UNDIES
BLOUSES
SWEATERS
DICKIES
SCARFS
75 Atlantic Street

Stamford's Largest
TOY STORE
Baby Furniture - Luggage
Large Assortment of
Christmas Gifts
NATIONAL
TRUNK & UMBRELLA
170 Atlantic Tel. 3-2126

Christmas Gifts
for Men and Boys
**FRANK MARTIN & SONS**
259 MAIN ST.

**HIRSCH'S FUR SHOP**
*extends*
hearty good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor

*Diamonds*
No lovelier gift than a fine diamond. We have a choice selection.
**BROWN'S** *Jewelers*
395 MAIN STREET

**KARP'S HARDWARE**
Opposite Post Office
*Headquarters for practical*
Christmas Gifts
384 Atlantic Street Phone 3-9676

IF IN DOUBT
Give BONDS
for Christmas
**STAMFORD DEPT. STORE**
ATLANTIC AND BELLS STREETS

Think of
LINOLEUM AND RUGS
Think of
FLOOR COVERING SHOP
108 Bedford Street Tel. 3-3113

**E. L. BRAMWELL**
PAINT AND WALLPAPER
"at prices you would be willing to pay"
TELEPHONE 3-6289

**Every Purchase Counts**
Advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertising profitable to the extent of his needs.

### STAMFORD (Continued)

HOW WE CAN SERVE YOU
- RUGS
- BEDDING
- SPRINGS
- DRAPERIES
- SLIP COVERS
- CABINET WORK
- UPHOLSTERING
- FURNITURE REFINISHING

Also Mattresses, Furniture
**Buettner's**

*Have a Special "Hair-Do" for the Holidays*

Permanents, finger-waving, expert care given "problem" hair. Let us give you a most becoming holiday coiffure.
LILLYAN MAYNARD'S
BEAUTY SALON
433 MAIN STREET PHONE 3-9134
STAMFORD, CONN.

**"Happy Holiday"**
Have a very happy holiday, you readers of The Christian Science Monitor
As the Christmas bells and carols sound once more, we are reminded of our pleasure in serving you.
When you choose dainty lingerie for giving, we hope you will select it here.

Reliable designs and workmanship in gifts from
**ANNETTE** 115 Bedford St.
CORSETIERE

*We work wonders with difficult hair*
Soft, lustrous waves of long lasting beauty are our specialty. Phone for appointment.
*Have a HarperCOLD Permanent*
**Harper Method**
193 Bedford Street Phone 3-0281

*Harper Method*
We specialize in HarperCOLD Permanents
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services for the Hair, Scalp, Skin and Hands
MARY C. LASHER
528 West Ave., Frost Bldg. Phone 60412

### WATERBURY

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Tel. 3-6418. Hours: 9 a. m. to noon, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Citizens & Manufacturers National Bank
of Waterbury, Conn.
"EVERY BANKING FACILITY"
*Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.*

S. S. Pierce Co. Specialties
and
Finest Baked Delicacies
THE
**EPICURE SHOP, Inc.**
17 West Main St. Tel. 5-1415

LACE-LADEN LINGERIE
for the names that top your list
*Liebeskind*
33-35 EAST MAIN STREET

**THE MARINETTE SHOP**
186 Grand Street Dial 3-4370
Visit us and browse around as long as you like. You will find the largest stock of Christmas Cards in town.

**SAXE & FLOTO**
*Florists*
POTTED PLANTS
and
CHOICE CUT FLOWERS
for Christmas
41 West Main Street Phone 3-1112

POWDER
BATH MITTS
for a luxurious gift
$1.25 $2.50
**Sugenheimers**
THE STORE OF HER CHOICE

The Season's Greetings
to all!
BLAKESLEE'S
99 North Main Street

### WATERBURY (Continued)

**GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.**
*"Waterbury's Dependable Store"*
SCARFS
Soft, warm wool in solid colors and plaids in all colors.
$1.98 and $2.98

*Warner*
*"Waterbury's Well-Liked Store"*
74 South Main Street Tel. 3-8114
OPEN HOUSE for CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Dresses, Millinery, Bags and Accessories

A new, most complete stock of
TABLE CLOTHS
Gay, colorful designs—dozens of color combinations—all fast color—size 52x52.
$1.69 to $3.49
The Miller & Peck Co.
WATERBURY—CHESHIRE

**THE REDWOOD FURNITURE CO.**
324 East Main Street at Mill
*"The Honest Store"*
Phone 3-4158

## MARYLAND

### ANNAPOLIS

*Real Estate*
*Insurance*
**JOSEPH D. LAZENBY**
215 Main St. Phone Annapolis 2685

### BALTIMORE

**Thomsen-Ellis-Hutton Co.**
*Creative Printers for over 30 years*
Gay and Water Sts. • SAratoga 7070
*New York Office: Woolworth Bldg.*

**INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED**
Industrial and Marine Pressure Vacuum Gauges
OUR SPECIALTY
11 W. 25TH STREET
KONE ENGINEERING CO.

BALTIMORE
PHOTO & BLUE PRINT CO.
211 E. Baltimore St. Baltimore Md.
PHOTOSTATS
PHOTO-MURALS
*For decorative purposes—Consult us*

**Martindale Employment Service**
PLAZA 2772
First National Bank Building
Light and Redwood Streets
Specializing in
Office and Technical Placements
Women's Dept. Miss Murray van Martindale
Men's Dept.—E. J. Herman
*Licensed Employment Agent*

Barometers Magnifiers
Binoculars Opera Glasses
Field Glasses Sun Glasses
HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N. Howard St. Baltimore, Md.
Reg. No. 264—Reg. No. 296

## NEW YORK

### GLOVERSVILLE

TO YOU ALL—AT HOME AND ABROAD
E. L. DURKEE & CO.
*wish you Christmas Greetings*

P. E. CONOVER
*Electrical Contractor*
28 South Main Tel. 3968

PECK'S FLOWERS
for Christmas
MEMBER F. T. D.

BARNEY GALINSKY & SONS
*Clothiers*
Gloversville, New York

Books - Stationery
Wallpaper
**COWLES BROWN CO.**
9 NORTH MAIN STREET

Christmas Candy
**BOSTON CANDY STORE**
29 North Main Street

### GREAT NECK

*Fleur de Lis Flower Shop*
EMILE FARDEL
Choice Flowers and Plants
80 Middle Neck Road Phone 632

**WOMRATH'S**
BOOKSHOP
39 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck, N. Y.
Attractive Gifts
Greeting Cards — Books

### GREAT NECK (Continued)

**Stevens**
GREAT NECK
Lovely Christmas Presents for Men and Boys
50 Middle Neck Rd. Phone Great Neck 4004

GILLIAR DRUG CO.
Hydrox Ice Cream
Delicious Chocolates
Perfumes—Cosmetics
Two neighborhood stores for your convenience
Great Neck 100—Great Neck 300

**MURPHY'S**
Storage Warehouse
Moving—Shipping—Packing
Fireproof Vaults
Phone Great Neck 549

Fine Footwear
For the Entire Family
**NASSAU BOOTERY**
Great Neck 2172 61 Middle Neck Road

### HEMPSTEAD

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Hempstead 2858. Hours: daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Oppenheim Collins
Smart Woman's Specialty Shop
This Store will be open every night until 9 o'clock Dec. 11th through Dec. 22nd
730 Franklin Avenue
Garden City 5660

*Fredericks*
SUITS—DRESSES—COATS
EVENING DRESSES
264 Fulton Avenue Phone 26

The Ideal Eating Place — Air Conditioned
**HEMPSTEAD RESTAURANT**
42A N. Franklin St. Hempstead 1601
Lunch Dinner
SUNDAY DINNER
*Let's All Back the Attack*

*Scheff's* For RUGGED SPORTSWEAR

Military Supplies
Work Clothes
76 Main Street
*(Next to State Theatre)*
Hempstead 6323
*Open Evenings*

*Shop Now for Christmas*
GIFTS
for Men and Boys
**A. L. FRANK'S, Inc.**
15-17 Main Street

*C. J. WILLIAMS, Inc.*
PAINT AND WALL PAPER
11 NORTH FRANKLIN ST.
HEMPSTEAD, L. I.
2783 ATLANTIC AVE., 1519 FULTON ST.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

HEMPSTEAD 3480
BROWN'S
*Jewelers*
249 FULTON AVENUE

**MIRSCHEL**
Lumber & Supply Corp.
Building Materials
Redwood Lumber and Greenhouse Specialties
Hempstead Turnpike near Nassau Blvd.
Phone Hempstead 3141—Floral Park 5618
LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

**Hesse**
Confectionery and Tea Room
50 Main Street Hempstead 5995
*Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!*

**HALLERON'S**
Tools—Hardware—Glass
Wallpaper—Paints
7 S. Franklin St. Tel. Hemp. 1717

**WOMRATH'S**
BOOKSHOP
Corner Fulton Street and Franklin Avenue
Hempstead, N. Y.
Attractive Gifts
Greeting Cards — Books

**LYONS & PETZINER**
*Fully Equipped Drug Store*
Distributors of
BOTANY LANOLIN BEAUTY AIDS
308 FRONT STREET (opposite Main)
HEMPSTEAD 7317

**COSLOW'S YOUTH CENTER**
OUTFITTERS TO CHILDREN FROM BIRTH TO 16 YEARS
41 Atlantic Ave. Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lynbrook 6142
260 Fulton Ave. Hempstead, N. Y. Tel. Hempstead 7890

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

### HEMPSTEAD (Continued)

250 Fulton Avenue Hempstead, L. I.
**FRANKLIN SHOPS, Inc.**
*Greater Long Island's Department Store*
SHOP AND MAIL EARLY
*So That We'll All Have*
A Merry, Merry Christmas
Shop now for wider selections, quicker service.
Use our Telephone Shopping Service.
*Hempstead 2300 or* Enterprise 4123
*December Store Hours:*
Monday thru Thursday 10 A. M.-6 P. M.
Friday and Saturday 10 A. M.-9:30 P. M.
Week of December 18th thru 23rd
10 A. M.-9:30 P. M.
Friday, December 29th, Noon to 9 P. M.

The GLOVE SHOPS
Featuring Our Own Make
KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
19 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.
*Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!*

*Dependable Heating Equipment*
Installed by
**JOHN W. LUTZ**
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
75 Meadowbrook Rd. Ph. Hemp. 1227

### HEMPSTEAD Franklin Square

**WALTER'S DELICATESSEN**
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
LET US DO YOUR COOKING
*Buy Another Bond*
284 Hempstead Turnpike Floral Park 776

### HEMPSTEAD—Mineola

MINEOLA SKATING RINK
"WORLD'S FINEST ROLLER RINK"
FAIR GROUNDS MINEOLA
HAMMOND ORGAN AND NOVACHORD
HOME OF DANCE SKATERS
*Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!*

### HOLLIS

**BEST'S BAKERY**
FRED BEST, Prop.
*Orders Taken for All Occasions*
190-25 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-4526

### ITHACA

W. A. MUNSEY
FURNITURE
RUGS BEDDING
DIAL 2006
Forest Home Ithaca, N. Y.

*The Best Christmas Gift is to Buy an EXTRA BOND*

**ROTHSCHILD'S**
Beginning Friday, December 15, Rothschild's will be open from 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. These hours will remain through Saturday, December 23. Take advantage of these late closing hours to complete your Christmas shopping.
**Rothschild's**

YOU'LL LOVE TO BE IN OUR SHOES
*Holley's*

**KATHRYN CORSET SHOP**
"CORSET SPECIALISTS"
Our Lingerie Sets, Brunch Coats, Bed Jackets, Hosiery, Slips, Panties, Handkerchiefs, make lovely Christmas Gifts.
212 East State Street Phone 6214

Lovely Blooming
PLANTS and ROSES
Make Ideal Christmas Gifts
*Give Flowers This Year from*
**BOOL'S FLOWER SHOP**
215 East State Street Phone 2758

Seamprufe Slips, Vanity Fair, Radcliffe Gowns, Lingerie, No-Mend and Admiration Hosiery for Christmas Gifts
ALLANSON'S
146 E. State Street Phone 2737

*For All Occasions*
Serve It and You Please All
*Purity* ICE CREAM CO.
218 First Street Phone 2248

Decorative Greens and Christmas Trees
Wreaths, Seasonable Blooming Plants, Cut Flowers and Corsages
LOUNSBERRY FLOWERS
408 College Avenue Dial 3699

### ITHACA (Continued)

**BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS**
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
SATWATERS
*"everything to eat"*
109 E. STATE STREET
DIAL 2761

**BUSINESS COLLATERAL CORPORATION OF NEW YORK**
Represents the Leading Companies
Office with I. E. Dennis
Automobile—Fire—General Insurance
SENECA BLDG., ITHACA, N. Y.

### JACKSON HEIGHTS

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Tel. HA 4-3060. Hours: 9 a. m. to noon. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Home of Smart
MEN'S CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY
*Perry's*
Featuring
ADAM HATS
37-47 82ND STREET
Open Evenings

*Dulion's*
We will be open Monday, Dec. 25th for
CHRISTMAS DINNER
Closed Tuesday, December 26th
HAR. 6-1079 37-38 90TH STREET

**WOMRATH'S**
BOOKSHOP
82-03 37th Avenue, Jackson Heights, N. Y.
Attractive Gifts
Greeting Cards — Books

**RUBIN'S**
Hardware and Housefurnishings
Useful Gifts
8107 Northern Blvd. HA. 9-0176

**FIELDS**
*for Women's, Children's, Infants' Wear*
STORES AT
- JACKSON HEIGHTS—82nd Street
- ASTORIA—Grand at 4th Avenue
- ASTORIA—Steinway Street corner Jamaica Ave.

WHEN HUNGRY CALL
**RAY'S DELICATESSEN**
HAvemeyer 9-3403
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Formerly New Tip Top who has served you for 10 years.
Hot Roast Chicken and All Kinds of Meats Our Specialty.
All Kinds of Salads and Sandwiches
75-15, 37TH AVENUE

**CLARK'S**
Dresses • Coats
Sportswear
37-50 82ND STREET

**Cyril W. Anderson**
37-43 82nd Street HA 9-6550
"The Londoner" Clothes, $35 upward
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES

Men's Furnishings
Styled by
Geo. L. Brown
HABERDASHER
37-46 82nd Street Ha. 9-8509

**ART HAIRDRESSERS**
Permanent Waving
Cold Waves
40-14 83rd Street HA. 4-7467

### JAMAICA

The better brands in all men's furnishings
*The Finder* Inc.
HABERDASHERS, HATTER
*Haberdasher and Hatter*
90-37 Sutphin Boulevard

THE GARDEN FLORIST
Member of the F. T. D.
Wedding Decoration, Floral Designs and Fresh Cut Flowers
91-08 SUTPHIN BLVD. Jamaica 6-0183
FOREST HILLS STORE
72-40 AUSTIN STREET Boulevard 8-4339

*The Bon-Ton*
MISSES' and WOMEN'S OUTER APPAREL
8971—165th Street REpublic 9-8330

**FRIES & BURMEISTER**
complete INSURANCE protection
Real Estate Management
171-08 Jamaica Avenue
Rep. 9-8070-8071

89-67 164 St. Rep. 9-0400
**John bros**
CREATIVE FURRIERS
*Repairs Storage Remodeling*

*Louise*
MILLINERY
CUSTOM-MADE FUR HATS
*Your materials used if desired.*
148-21 HILLSIDE AVE. REP. 9-8317

### JAMAICA (Continued)

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Ja 6-1141 Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. exc. Thurs. Sat. Sun and Holidays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

### JAMESTOWN

LUNDQUIST HARDWARE
*Solicits Your Business*
2 So. Main St., Jamestown, N. Y.

**NELSON & BUTTS, Inc.**
FLORISTS
Cut Flowers
Floral Decorations
17 N. Main Street
Phone 6888

Anderson Cleaning Works
*Expert Rug and Garment Cleaning*
405 No. Main Street Phone 6146

40 Years of Service
**FIELD & WRIGHT CO.**
Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive
100-108 MAIN ST.

### KENMORE

*Come in and see what Santa has left at*
**CHILDREN'S TOGGERY**
Gifts for all up to fourteen years
Warm robes, games, cuddly animals
*Open every evening until Christmas*
2963 Delaware Avenue De 8870

Alice A. Reif
You will like our new line of Fall and Winter Dresses, Skirts, and Sweaters in warm, attractive colors. We have well-known brands of hosiery, too, in all the latest shades.
3102 Delaware Ave. Delaware 8159

**A. L. COPLEY'S**
*Red and White Store*
Groceries, Meat, Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
46 MYRON AVENUE

AIR-STEP and BROWNBILT SHOES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
BUSTER BROWN SHOES
For Boys and Girls Fitted by X-Ray
SIMMONS' BROWNBILT SHOE STORE
2956 DELAWARE AVE., KENMORE, N. Y.

**NIXON'S CAMERA SHOP**
3044 Delaware Ave. DE. 0367
KENMORE, N. Y.

VIOLA STEVENS
*Hats and Accessories*
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
2828 Delaware Avenue

### LARCHMONT

Hand Bags - Lingerie
Sportswear - Hosiery - Gloves
*Accessory Shop*
1931 Palmer Avenue

**CHELSEA**
FIREPROOF STORAGE
WAREHOUSES, Inc.
NEW YORK MT. VERNON LARCHMONT
Moving, Packing, Storage, Fur Storage, Used Furniture
111 Boston Post Road Larchmont 2-2066

Try Our
FRENCH DRYCLEANING SERVICE
Spotless - Odorless - Non-Shrinkable
Work Done on Premises
For Perfect Service—Phone LARCHMONT 2-2700
**EMBASSY**
CLEANERS — TAILORS
1906-08 Palmer Avenue

DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH SERVICE
HENRY MALLETTE
*Repairs on All Cars*
5 NORTH AVENUE
TEL. LARCHMONT 2-2003

**GIFTS**
UNUSUAL
Christmas Cards
*Lottie C. Dillon*
1930 Palmer Avenue

**WOMRATH'S**
BOOKSHOP
1910 Palmer Avenue, Larchmont, N. Y.
Attractive Gifts
Greeting Cards — Books

### LYNBROOK

Rilling
KOOLERWAVE PERMANENT
**MERRICK BEAUTY SHOP**
182 Merrick Road Lynbrook 8223

Repair **RADIO** Service
M. W. OBERMILLER
Lynbrook 8899 230 Union Ave.

## NEW YORK

### LYNBROOK
*(Continued)*

A Good Place to Shop for Your Christmas Gifts

**I. JACOBSON AND SON**
21-23 Atlantic Avenue, Lynbrook, N. Y.
Phone Lyn. 2707-W

**Walter S. Miller, Jr.**
*Gift Shop*
*A Large Selection of Cambridge Glass—Rose Point*
64 Atlantic Avenue Lynbrook, N. Y.
Phone Lyn 837

**D. & J. LEVY**
*For Christmas This Year Give Him Something to Wear and a War Bond*
29 ATLANTIC AVE. Lynbrook, N. Y.

*For Better Cleaning Call Lynbrook 1414*
*20% discount for cash and carry*
**Merrick Rd. Cleaners & Dyers Co.**
547 Merrick Road, Lynbrook, N. Y.

**A. JACOBS**
**FURS**
*of Quality*
*Hollander Dyed Furs*
CUSTOM AND READY-MADE
REMODELING TO ORDER
296 Merrick Rd. LYN. 6690

### LYNBROOK–Valley Stream

**George F. Bechstein**
**INSURANCE**
Automobile, Fire and All Lines of Insurance
1 East Fairview Avenue
Phone—Valley Stream 5617

**Christmas Wreaths**
POTTED PLANTS and YULETIDE NOVELTIES
F.T.D. MEMBER
**HEMINGS FLORIST SHOP**
213 Rockaway Ave Valley Stream
Phone V. S. 9864

### MAMARONECK

*We Have "Your Favorite"*
COSMETICS
Candy—Perfume and Christmas Novelties
**EMELIN'S**
127 MAMARONECK AVENUE

**CHRISTMAS GREENS**
Wreaths and Door Decorations.
Flowering Plants - Cut Flowers
**Thomas Skinner**
West Post Road Tel. Mamaroneck 1698

### MANHASSET

*Manhasset Florist*
Flowers by wire everywhere
Many Attractive Christmas Arrangements on Display Now
*For your convenience order early as supply is limited.*
456 Plandome Road Manhasset 760

**The Radiant Shop of Manhasset**
*Complete line of*
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
*for Children and Adults*
471 Plandome Road Manhasset 2104

### MOUNT VERNON

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Tel. Mount Vernon 8-8177. Hours: Daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**Holiday Gifts**
OF THE BETTER KIND
**Leab & Meyers**
*Oldest established jewelers in the city*
MO 8-6143 7 Gramatan Ave.

**IT'S GIFT TIME AGAIN!**
*You'll find shopping so easy at*
**Dorothy Stein**
24 FOURTH AVENUE

SHOP AT
**Treasure Aisle**
for your Gifts and Furniture
59 South Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Phone MO. 7-1755

**FENNELL'S**
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
★
*Retailers of Fine Furniture for Over 60 Years*

## NEW YORK

### MOUNT VERNON
*(Continued)*

**YORK SHOE STORES**
**FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS**
**Daniel Green Comfy Slippers**
for Men and Women
**GOLD RED CROSS SHOES**
"In all the newest styles and materials"
**$6.95**
21 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
18 Main St., Yonkers, N. Y.

*Milady Beauty Salon*
MR. HARRY
*Hair Stylist*
105 Prospect Avenue
Mo. 8-7071

**Exclusive Millinery**
*at popular prices*
Ahead in Hats
**Gray Hat Shoppes**
26 South Fourth Ave.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

### NEWBURGH

**VOGEL'S SHOE CO.**
Arch Preserver and Vitality *for Women*
Florsheim and Arch Preserver *for Men*

**Christmas Gifts**
for everyone on your list
*Schoonmaker's*
DEPARTMENT STORES
Newburgh and Beacon, N. Y.

### NEW ROCHELLE

**WAR BONDS**
*The Gift with Significance!*
War Bonds mean present help for our fighters—a safe and speedier return for fathers, husbands, sons, sweethearts. . . . And their significance grows with the years! After Victory, they can mean a college education for the youngsters . . . better machinery for the farm . . . improved equipment for your office, store, factory . . . the New Home you've always dreamed of.
**GIVE WAR BONDS: THE PRESENT WITH A FUTURE!**
**NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO.**

**SEE US FIRST!**
*No Better Selection Anywhere!*
**RECORDS—SHEET MUSIC**
**Instruments—Supplies**
REEDS, STRINGS, CASES, STANDS
DRUM STICKS, CYMBALS, BATONS
WE BUY, SELL OR REPAIR OLD INSTRUMENTS
WE DO EXPERT PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
**HOUSE OF MUSIC**
587 Main St. (near Loew's) N. R. 2-4317

**LEONARD Talner**
*JEWELER*
*presents*
**Sterling Silver**
*by*
**International, Gorham Towle and Lunt**
*Shop Early for Complete Selection*
565 MAIN ST. N. R. 2-3692

**Westchester Gift Shop**
"Interior Decorators"
Furniture Novelties
**Antiques**
610 Main Street
New Rochelle, N. Y.

**CHARLES LIBRETT HARDWARE**
NEW ROCHELLE 2-5442, 2-5443
184 Huguenot Street
(Next to Huguenot Firehouse)

**Coronet Tea Room**
16 Lockwood Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y
*Private Parties*
NEw Rochelle 2-9658

*Kathryn Hayes*
INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
6-to-24 hour service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
Tel. NEw Rochelle 2-7809
36 DIVISION STREET NEW ROCHELLE

**LEVIN'S**
*Particular Tailoring*
*Careful Cleaning*
518 North Avenue
Tel. NEw Rochelle 2-3609 Delivery Service

**Neilsen's**
Christmas Mix Hard Candy 60c lb.
Peppermint Candy Canes 5c each
Gift Packages $1.00 up
587 NORTH AVENUE

**CHRISTMAS**
WREATHS — GREENS
Lovely Potted Begonias, Poinsettias Cyclamens
**Grant's Greenhouses**
96 Weaver St., Larchmont, N. Y.

## NEW YORK

### NEW ROCHELLE
*(Continued)*

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: New Rochelle 2-0083. Hours: 12 noon to 2 p. m. except Sat. and Sun
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**LENOX CHINA**
**GORHAM SILVER**
LENOX
Also a Variety of Other Gift Articles
**D. W. SIMPSON**
*Jeweler*
453 Main St., New Rochelle 2-2379

*For the Duration*
**DEPEND ON NEPTUNE**
to solve your storage problems
With more people than ever before putting their furnishings in storage, Westchester continues to depend on Neptune's modern facilities. Standard rates. Estimates gladly given.
**NEPTUNE STORAGE**
New Rochelle 2-1300

*For a Man's Gift!*
**The LANGDON Shop**
*The Men's Shop of Westchester*
13 Fourth Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
562 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

**FROST'S**
MEN'S WEAR
TIMELY CLOTHES
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
MALLORY HATS
523 MAIN STREET

**ONE-STOP Shopping Center**
**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**
370 Main St. N. R. 2-1960

**KOVAC'S BEAUTY SHOP**
HAIR STYLING
PERMANENT WAVING
232 NORTH AVENUE N. R. 2-3311

**MENDELSOHN'S LUGGAGE SHOP**
Ladies' Handbags
Evening Bags
Overnight Cases and Wallets
Repairing Our Specialty
548 MAIN STREET
N. R. 2-5660

**WOMRATH'S BOOKSHOP**
100 Center Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Attractive Gifts
Greeting Cards — Books

### NEW YORK CITY

*Borough of Brooklyn*

**Blumberg's**
693 NOSTRAND AVE.
TEL. SLOCUM 6-8910
Directly Opposite Christian Science Reading Room
Brooklyn's Reliable JEWELERS since 1910
*Quality Christmas Gifts for Everyone on Your Gift List*
Longines, Wittnauer and Bulova Watches. Swank and Krementz Jewelry for Men. Deknatel Exquisite Pearls—Wales, Swank and Terry Fine Wallets. Marcée Compacts. Outstanding selection of Costume Jewelry. Unusual Gift Earrings, Pins and Bracelets. Diamond Engagement Rings . . , Dinner Rings.
BACK THE 6TH WAR LOAN

**Useful Christmas Gifts**
Pyrex, Cast Ironware, Dutch Ovens, Skillets, Griddles, Small Gift Items, Permanent Holly Wreaths and other Christmas Decorations.
**PETERSEN BROS., Inc.**
HARDWARE and HOUSE FURNISHINGS
7905 and 7907 3rd Ave. Shore Road 8-0590

IUELL M.
**BIE**
*Certified Gemologist*
SHore Road 8-1514
7810 Fifth Avenue
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

*Freda Beauty Salon*
Complete Beauty Service
Specializing in Permanent Waving
274 - 75th Street SHore Road 5-9449

**MASSAB BROS.**
*Direct Importers*
Linens, Damascus and Chinese Art Goods
*Shop early as selection is limited*
Buck. 2-8210 928 Flatbush Ave., Bklyn.

**Walk-Over**
*Makers of Fine Shoes for 69 Years*
946 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn

## NEW YORK

### Borough of Brooklyn
*(Continued)*

**JOEL'S**
7624 5th AVE., BROOKLYN, N. Y.
**CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN**
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
INTERWOVEN SOCKS
HICKOCK BELTS
AND SPORTSWEAR

**Acme Employment Agency**
340A NINTH STREET
NEAR FIFTH AVE., BROOKLYN
*Select Domestic and Commercial Help*
Cooks, Couples Referenced Help
Chambermaids of All Nationalities
Gen. House Workers Private Families
MRS. A. JENSEN, Prop.
Tel. South 8-7264—7265—7268

**Season's Greetings**
For Eats and Sweets
**Viebrock's Confectionery**
1124 Flatbush Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bet. Cortelyou and Dorchester Roads

**NICK'S FLORIST**
*Flowers*
for All Occasions
*We telegraph flowers everywhere*
Ingersoll 2-8810
800 Flatbush Ave., Bklyn., N. Y.

**Lutecia**
VARIETY SHOP, INC.
718 Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn 16, N. Y.
DRESSES • COATS • SUITS
*Reasonably Priced*
Tel NEvins 8-7270

**OVINGTON CHEMISTS**
for Christmas Gifts
COSMETICS
PERFUMES
TOILET WATERS
Mr. Leo Nemore
7002 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**ROSEDALE FLORIST**
*Fine selection of Cut Flowers and Christmas Plants*
521 Ocean, cor. Church Ave.
Tel. Buck. 2-6800—2-7010

*Rosary Gift and Flower Shop*
FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Christmas Arrangements
8506 FOURTH AVENUE
SHORE ROAD 8-5115

Stationery Gift Boxes
"AROUND THE CORNER"
Card and Novelty Store
JUST BELOW THIRD AVENUE
Valentin Klein, Prop., 273—71st Street

*Borough of Manhattan*

Phone TR 4-6866
**Pleasant Beauty Salon**
*Perfected Permanent Waving*
107 W. 86th St., N. Y. C.

**Harper Method**
HarperCOLD Permanent Waves
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services for the Hair, Scalp, Skin and Hands.
**MAY L. MILLER**
The Hotel Brittany Ph. Stuyvesant 9-0814

**GEORGE SEAMON**
*Prime Meats*
Philadelphia Poultry
*Jersey Pork and Sea Food in Season*
1706 Amsterdam Avenue
Between 144th and 145th St. Ed. 4-8395

**Harper Method**
Beauty Services for Hair, Scalp, Skin and Hands
HarperCOLD Permanent Waves please the most discriminating.
**ELEANOR BLACKWOOD**
2315 Bdwy at 84th SChuyler 4-0300

*Borough of Richmond*
(Staten Island)

### NEW DORP

**MARY LANE SHOP**
*CLOTHES for*
*Juniors • Misses • Women*
*Practical Gifts*
*Costume Jewelry*
*Harris Tweed Coats*
149 New Dorp Lane Don. Hills 6-0032

### PORT RICHMOND

SIMPSON CLOTHES
MADE TO ORDER
Botany Worsteds
Samples Submitted
**CHAS. SNIDER**
144 Todt Hill Rd.
GI 2-8539W
WI. 7-8030.
For Ladies & Gentlemen

**STANDARD OFFICE SERVICE CO.**
71-73 Richmond Avenue
BOOKS
CHRISTMAS CARDS—GIFTS
Phone GIbraltar 2-1831

### TOMPKINSVILLE

**Egbert**
**Mens Goods Shop**
206 Bay Street, Tompkinsville
Phone St. George 7-0363
*If it's good we have it*

### NIAGARA FALLS

**MOREY'S JEWELERS, Inc.**
Diamonds—Watches
Jewelry
Silverware—Radios
Electrical Appliances
**Parker**
Tel. 2-5885 126 Falls Street

## NEW YORK

### NIAGARA FALLS
*(Continued)*

**LEO C. THALER**
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
644 Park Place, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Telephone 8618

**Mack-Friedman**
201 Falls Street Phone 9179
Visit our Downstairs Shoppe for that Christmas Gift—Robes—Sweaters—Skirts—Blouses—Sportswear, etc.

**Morre's**
"GOOD CLOTHES"
41 FALLS STREET

**BELLEVUE DRESS SHOPPE**
1809 MAIN ST. NIAGARA FALLS N.Y.
*Niagara Falls' Leading Dress Shop*
TELEPHONE 6094

**JOHN BINGENHEIMER COAL CO.**
**'blue coal'**
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

### PELHAM

**Pelham Paint & Hardware Co.**
*Herman Glasser*
Paints • Hardware
Housefurnishings
311 Fifth Ave. Pel. 8-2838

**WISE Hardware Co.**
Devoe Paint—Mazda Lamps
Housewares
129 5th Ave., Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pel. 8-1954

### PORT CHESTER

**Neilsen's**
Christmas Mix Hard Candy 60c lb.
Peppermint Candy Canes 5c each
Gift Packages $1.00 up
173 WESTCHESTER AVENUE

Lasting Gifts
*for today—tomorrow—always for the Home*
**Joseph Tunick & Sons, Inc.**

### POUGHKEEPSIE

**LUCKEY'S**
*Open Evenings 'til 9 o'Clock*
**Starting Friday, December 15th thru Friday, December 22d**
Come early, bring your gift list . . . the earlier the better.
**Luckey Platt & Company**

Guernsey Milk
**Emmadine Farms** INC.
*Direct from our farms at*
Hopewell Junction, New York
718 Main Street Phone 5399
BEACON No. Cedar St. Phone 197

### QUEENS VILLAGE

**Queens Upholstery**
Custom-Made Living Room Pieces on Display in our Showroom
*We also do Remodeling and Recovering*
Occasional Tables and Lamps
215-37 JAMAICA AVENUE
QUEENS VILLAGE, N. Y.

**GIFTS**
LINGERIE
HOSIERY
COTTONS
BETTER THAN EVER
**LEVINE'S**
VALUES SINCE 1920
217-11 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-6772

*Confidential Charge Accounts*
**Queens Tishman's** We Buy Old Gold
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
**Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry**
Diamonds Reset While You Wait
217-02 Jamaica Ave., Queens Village, N. Y.
Telephone Hollis 5-3335

**IRV & LEW**
Knox Hats Arrow Shirts
217-21 Jamaica Ave. Missouri 4400
QUEENS VILLAGE, N. Y.

REMODELING REPAIRING
**Regina FURS**
Furriers Since 1907
Ready-Made and Custom Coats to Order
221-17 Jamaica Ave. Missouri 7-1016
A SHOP ALSO AT ROCKVILLE CENTRE

## NEW YORK

### QUEENS VILLAGE
*(Continued)*

**QUEENS VILLAGE DEPARTMENT STORE**
Near Your Home
KNITTING WOOL
All Colors
**Holiday Greetings**
Jamaica Ave. and 220th St. Mi. 7-0707

**QUEENS VILLAGE Floral Park**

**Bobben** Long Island
**— GIFTS —**
SPORTSWEAR
HANDBAGS
MILLINERY
GIFT BONDS
QUEENS VILLAGE, 217-06 Jamaica Ave.
FLORAL PARK, 184 Jericho Tpke.
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, 268 Merrick Rd.

**Floral Florist Shop**
129 Tulip Ave., Floral Park, N. Y.
*"Say it with Flowers"*
*Telephone* FLORAL PARK 1614
CUT FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

### RICHMOND HILL

**DESIGN + CUT + DRAPE + WEAR**

Means Value First at
DUNSTATTERS
*Suits and Overcoats Expertly Fitted from $35.00 to $75.00*
*A Gift Certificate. He will like to Make His Own Choice*
**Frank H. Dunstatter, Inc.**
116-11 JAMAICA AVE., RICHMOND HILL
106-15 CONTINENTAL AVE., FOREST HILLS

**Gifts**
Occasional Furniture
Dinnerware
Electric Appliances
Lamps
Housefurnishings, Etc.
**Uneeda Gift & Housefurnishing Store**
113-19 Jamaica Avenue

DAVIES
**Buy More War Bonds**
•
101-07 Jamaica Ave.

**Arthur A. Siegler, Inc.**
*Fire and Automobile Insurance*
Whatever your insurance needs:—
We can supply them or give counsel
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

**The Smart Shop**
*Millinery*
Phone Vi. 9-8360
OUR ONLY STORE
106-13 Jamaica Avenue
Between 106th and 107th Streets

**Season's Greetings**
Home-Made Candy and Ice Cream
**A. DAMES**
110-21 Jamaica Avenue. VI. 9-9689
Formerly Poppe's

**A. Dahmen**
FLORIST
*Poinsettias*
*Christmas Wreaths*
115-14 Jamaica Avenue Vi. 9-9497

**★ LIPSCHUTZ ★**
*Stationers*
Books
Toys
Greeting Cards
114-10 Jamaica Ave. Cleve. 3-9067

*Crossword Quiz Answers*

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R | O | S | S | I | N | I |
| O | N | T | ■ | R | ■ | L |
| S | E | A | M | A | R | K |
| E | ■ | P | A | N | ■ | A |
| | A | L | L | ■ | J | |
| S | H | E | L | L | E | Y |
| | E | ■ | ■ | ■ | A | |
| C | A | N | N | O | N | S |
| | D | ■ | E | N | S | |
| A | ■ | T | R | I | ■ | S |
| S | C | R | O | O | G | E |
| K | ■ | E | ■ | N | E | E |
| S | P | E | N | S | E | R |

## NEW YORK

### RICHMOND HILL
*(Continued)*

**Season's Greetings**
*from*
**John J. Johnston Co.**
Roofing—Rock Wool Insulations
Quiet May Oil Burners
Virginia 7-4200 111-08 Jamaica Ave.

**JOHN LUCK**
*Delicatessen*
**Home Cooked Food a Specialty**
Virginia 9-2110 106-09 Jamaica Avenue

### RICHMOND HILL Woodhaven

Virginia 7-1380
**HARRY MALONE**
HABERDASHER
Manhattan Shirts
Reis and Munsing Underwear
Fownes Gloves
80-27 Jamaica Avenue
(Opposite Leader Observer)

**PARKWAY Specialty Shop**
Corsets—Lingerie—Gloves—Hosiery
80-31 JAMAICA AVENUE
Tel. Virginia 7-1380
*Heady and Tremmel*

**JUNIORLAND**
Outfitters for Infants, Children,
Youths and Teens Ready-to-Wear
9421 JAMAICA AVENUE VI 7-3515

### ROCHESTER

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Stone 2863. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**Harold R. Bruce, Pres.**
**Firman, Webb & Bruce Co., Inc.**
*Insurance Counselors*
*212 Wilder Bldg. Main 83*
Established 1867. Seventy-seven years of complete insurance protection and service to companies of proven financial integrity.

**THE FLOWER BOX**
*"Flowers for Every Occasion"*
622 East Main Street
*We Deliver* Main 4712

20 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING
**East Side Auto Parts**
New and used replacement parts
345 Broadway. Monroe 6930

**E. S. BOHACHEK INC.**
We Specialize in
FIRE — BOILER — AUTO INSURANCE
Non-Assessable — Dividends
Clinton Ave. S. at Court Main 87
We have been Serving the Public for 35 years

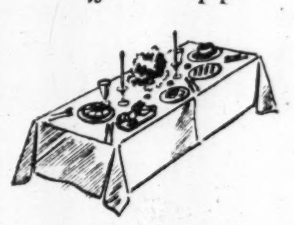
**Bartholomay**
PASTEURIZED
**Milk—Cream**
Phone Main 6520

**COAL**
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd., East Glen 6161

**CHAS. DOERFLINGER**
MARKET — GROCERY
*Manufacturer of Fine*
SAUSAGE
*We Specialize in Home*
DRESSED POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-452

### ROCKVILLE CENTRE

*Serve the Crowd a Buffet Supper*



**Von Brook's Delicatessen**
19 North Park Avenue
Telephone Rockville Centre 2463-2464

rag rugs
numdahs
mohair rugs
braided rugs
novelty wiltons
carved pile scatters
embossed pile scatters
matching to room size
**RUGS FOR CHRISTMAS**
tufted rugs
hooked rugs
chenille rugs
shaggy rugs
chenille bath sets
novelty axminsters
oriental reproductions
**THE RUG STORE**
Bessie Wolf, Inc. Tel. Rockville Ctr. 438
274 MERRICK ROAD

FOR CHRISTMAS
**Homestead Candies**
39 North Park Avenue R. V. C. 3749

**William J. Marks & Co.**
Accountants and Auditors
Tax Consultants
17 East 42nd Street, New York
TEL. MURRAY HILL 2-3015
MURRAY HILL 2-2900
ROCKVILLE CENTRE 648

## NEW YORK

### ROCKVILLE CENTRE
*(Continued)*

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
telephone 3762. Hours: 9 to 1 daily exc. Sun.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**The Kloski Store**
*Useful Gifts*
Knox, Adam and Long Hats
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Ladies' Sweaters and Blouses
Interwoven Hosiery
Gotham Hosiery
Meyers Gloves for Ladies & Men
*Complete Outfitters for Boys*
7 No. Village Ave. Rockville Centre, N. Y.

*Practical Gifts in Slippers and Shoes*
**PEERLESS SHOE STORE**
22 North Village Avenue

GIFT HOUSE
MERRICK ROAD
ROCKVILLE CENTRE
296 Merrick Road

**The Elite CHRISTMAS GIFTS**
Ladies' and Children's Wear
Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery
Van Raalte Underwear
17 N. PARK AVE. TEL. R. V. C. 107

Mortgages — Insurance — Property Management
**HELEN W. ZEPP**
*Realtor*
264 Sunrise Highway, 2 Doors E. of Park Avenue
*Specializes in large selection of fine homes.*
Phone Rockville Centre 3222

**JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.**
*Insurance*
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. Whitehall 3-5633
35 Oakdale Road
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

**GEORGE C. BAKER**
*Plumbing and Heating*
15 Farrington Rd., Oceanside, N. Y.
Rockville Centre 7728

**L. H. Schneider & Sons**
201 Merrick Road
TEL. RVC. 627-672
*Furniture and Floor Covering Dealers for Three Generations*

**Charles W. Grabau**
CANARIES - DOG TOYS
CHRISTMAS TREES
171 SUNRISE HIGHWAY
Telephone Rockville Centre 418

**Harper Method**
HarperCOLD Permanent Waves
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services
**EMILE**
82 North Village Ave. RVC. 1317

**HERMAN BROWN**
*MEN'S WEAR*
USEFUL CHRISTMAS
GIFTS
7 SO. PARK AVENUE
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

### SCARSDALE

**Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.**
*W. Roy Halsey, Mgr.*
MAMARONECK AVE. AND NEW STREET
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones—Rye 1121, Scarsdale 2726
Mamaroneck 2840
No connection with any other Laundry or with any of a similar name.

**Neilsen's**
Christmas Mix Hard Candy 60c lb.
Peppermint Candy Canes 5c each
Gift Packages $1.00 up
Popham Road and Scarsdale Avenue

**PLUMBING • HEATING**
General Electric Heating Equipment
General Boiler Repairs
Furnace Cleaning
**JOHN R. PHILIP**
FREIGHTWAY
SCARSDALE 2200 NITE CALL 924

*Do you know that the*
**WHITE ELEPHANT SHOP**
at 54 Garth Road Scarsdale, N. Y.
can probably fill your every need?
DO come in and look us over—and DON'T forget your neighborhood food exchange when you have anything to sell from a single article to a house full.
JEANNETTE MURPHY, Owner.

**Christmas Trees**
**Wreaths—Decorations**
**Plants and Flowers**
**Blossom Knoll Nurseries**
**Central Ave., near Ardsley Rd.**
PHONE SCARSDALE 2094

NEW YORK

SCHENECTADY

BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

Barneys
FOR
LINENS

QUALITY HOUSE PAINTS
and
Distinctive Domestic
Wallpaper
WM. S. WRIGHT
1032 State Street, Phone 6-4092

ERIE BOULEVARD SHOE REPAIRING
Christmas Greetings
from
THOMAS DI LORENZO
154 Erie Boulevard

T. J. King Floral Shop
Flowers
for Every Occasion
317 STATE STREET

Telephone 4-2831
625 State St.
Emile
HAIR STYLIST
Permanent Wave Specialist
Fashions — Sportswear
Home Things
Wallace's
Phone 4-7711

GOOD DAIRY PRODUCTS
Homogenized Vitamin D or Regular Milk • Buttermilk • Cottage Cheese • Dari-Rich Chocolate Drink • Freshway Orange Drink
AMSTERDAM DAIRY
315 Clinton Street Phone 6-2351

SYRACUSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: 5-8884 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Christmas Gifts
Things that blend beauty with practicality . . . that embody the spirit of the Season . . . that are expressive of you, the recipient, the times.
We have assembled an array of such Gifts.
Big, little, luxurious, modest
Coats, Suits, Negligees, Underwear, Blouses, Bed Jackets, Bags, Jewelry and Novelties.
O'Malleys'
HOTEL SYRACUSE

Downyflake Shops
Breakfast — Luncheon — Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren and 110 S. Salina

Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanent Waves
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services for Hair, Scalp, Skin and Hands
GRACE M. SCUTT
416 South Salina St. Phone 2-2775

Henry P. Hallenbeck, Inc.
GROCERIES and MEATS
Dependable Service Always
239-43 South Ave. Tel. 5-3151—5-3154
We Deliver

FRANCIS HENDRICKS CO.
INCORPORATED
Kodaks, Photo Supplies
Picture Framing
339 South Warren Tel. 2-9229

TROY

R. C. REYNOLDS CO.
Complete
Home
Furnishers
RIVER ST. AT MONUMENT SQUARE

Trojan Hardware Co.
General Hardware Merchandise
Oil Burner Repairs
Plumbing Supplies
Congress & Fourth Sts. Tel. Troy 1138

Vasa's Glove and Hosiery Shop
ESTABLISHED 1914
Carry a complete line of Kid and Fabric Gloves
Kid gloves repaired and cleaned
452 Broadway Tel. Troy 7084

TODAY and EVERY DAY your country looks to you to back the "Invasion" by purchasing more than ever before a larger number of War Bonds.

NEW YORK

TROY
(Continued)

LAVENDER'S BOOK SHOP
Christmas Cards
Children's Books
273 River Street Phone Troy 3069
North of Union Furniture Co.

UTICA

Brink's Corset
& Lingerie Shop
E. L. FOEDISH, Owner
Wishing our friends a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year for 1945.
E. L. Foedish
Cor. Genesee and Oriskany Streets
Telephone 4-2934

INSURANCE
Fire • Auto and Other Forms
SAVE MONEY WITH SAFETY
R. D. WORDEN
13 W. MAIN ST., ILION, N.Y.
Phone Ilion 884 Residence 844

Shop at Wilcox
for Silver, Glass, China, Gifts, Stationery
W. B. WILCOX CO.
256 Genesee Street, Corner of Court

Gifts Leather Goods Books Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
Reid-Sheldon & Co.
241 Genesee Street

Artists' Complete
Oil Painting Outfits
Splendid Book of Instructions..... $1.00
GURLEY-COMSTOCK CORP.
14-18 Elizabeth Street Tel. 4-3175

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 69 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

Shop at the
SANITARY SUPER MARKET
"Where the Foods Are Better"
227 South Street Tel. 4-5139

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pure, Wholesome and Fresh From "Utica's Cleanest Plant"
GRAFFENBURG DAIRY
OWEN BROS.
TEL. 4-6113 625 EAGLE ST

WATERTOWN

What Better Way of Saying
"Merry Christmas"
to those you love than via a well-chosen gift?
As to the matter of Gifts, let us be your guide.
SMITH & PERCY
Watertown's Quality Store

WHITE PLAINS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Gladstone 1921. Hours: 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday and Monday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Oppenheim Collins
Smart Woman's Specialty Shop
This Store will be open every night until 9 o'clock Dec. 11th through Dec. 22nd.
176 E. Post Rd. White Plains 8775

Buy Your Christmas Gifts
at
STONE'S
For Men, Boys, Girls
199 Main St., White Plains, N. Y.

✓ Hardware ✓ Lighting Fixtures
✓ Paints and Varnishes ✓ Linoleums
✓ Housewares ✓ Wallpaper, etc., at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
200 East Post Road, White Plains

Your Knitting Studio
GIFTS
Costume Jewelry, Novelties, Yarns
Free Instructions
78 Mamaroneck Av. Tel. W. P. 5535

NOW SHOWING
Perma-lift
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
THE BELLE SHOP
22 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Flowers
for springtime beauty all year round. Choose flowers for your home or office from our brilliant array.
White Plains {6330 6331
Hollywood Flower Shoppe
69 Mamaroneck Ave. White Plains, N. Y

All Your Musical Needs Can Be Met at
HUNTS
LEADING MUSIC HOUSE
14 Mamaroneck Ave.
W. P. 503
—Open Evenings—

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS
(Continued)

Do Your
Christmas
Shopping Early
It's Gift Time
at
Dorothy Stein
146 Mamaroneck Ave., corner Post Rd., White Plains, N. Y.
24 Fourth Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WOMRATH'S
BOOKSHOP
42 Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.
Attractive Gifts
Greeting Cards — Books

La Debutante Shoppe
DAYTIME — EVENING WEAR
SEMI-FORMAL — COATS
SUITS — HOSIERY
ACCESSORIES
172 Mamaroneck Avenue
White Plains, N. Y. Tel. W. P. 8267

Commadine Farms
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
20 Paulding Avenue Phone 8810

Christmas Greetings
TEL. W. P. 7060
HILRAY'S BAKE SHOP
190 MAIN STREET

YONKERS

Peggy Ann
A Glamorous Gift
from Peggy Ann
Will Make Her Happy
• HANDBAGS • DRESSES
• BLOUSES • COATS
• COTTONS • SUITS
• HATS
If doubtful a Peggy Ann GIFT ORDER
421 SOUTH BROADWAY
Peggy Ann

DELLWOOD
Creami-Rich
MILK
"A New Achievement in Milk Quality"
For immediate service call Yonkers 5-4200, New Rochelle 2-3232, Mt. Vernon 8-8600, Scarsdale 5656 or Marble 7-9400

You can
Get Her Gift
so easily and so comfortably at
RELIABLE SILK STORE
Dress lengths in loveliest materials and beautiful
Drapery and upholstery fabrics
63 Fourth Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
8 Warburton Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Do Your Christmas Shopping at
HORTON'S
MEN'S WEAR
Standard Merchandise at Standard Prices
Agency Manhattan Shirts, Stetson Hats
Worsted-tex Clothes.
8 Main St., Next to Fashion Shop
367 South Broadway at McLean Ave.

South Yonkers Floral Co.
"Flowers for All Occasions"
505 South Broadway
Phone YOnkers 3-6635-6
Flowers by Wire
Corner Valentine Lane

First Call for Christmas
Arrow Shirts — Ties
★
MILFORD B. HANFT
498 South Broadway
Corner of Lawrence Street

De Roberts
BEAUTY SALON
Let your Christmas spirit shine all over . . . your looks reflecting it.
47 MAIN ST. • TEL. YON. 3-6433
Open Until 7 P. M.
Friday and Saturday until 8 P. M.

THE EMPIRE MARKET
CHAS. PROBST, Prop.
Meats of Quality
PHILADELPHIA POULTRY
Tel. YON. 3-6540
52 Lawrence Street

A GIFT CERTIFICATE
will solve your Christmas problems
The Fashion Shop
10 Main Street

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to All from
The Seymour Shop
423 SO. BROADWAY
Established 1930
"We Bring New York to You"

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement, please mention the Monitor.


Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

# Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

## Did You Ever Wonder

### How "Industrial Dollhouses" Can Aid in Postwar Factory Planning?

Complete construction of industrial plants in miniature, including tiny figures of workmen, can provide planning engineers with a preview of the plant's efficiency.

From two-dimensional drawings, skilled woodworkers will construct a "dollhouse" factory along the general lines needed. In it they will put tiny figures of men and machines, cranes, roller tracks, etc., sufficient for the required amount of production. These scaled machines and figures can be moved about, like pawns on a chessboard, providing the engineers with advance knowledge of how much floor space each machine will take in the completed plant and how much aisle room there will be.

As a result of this "preview," engineers may change the design of the miniature plant to make it meet its specific needs more efficiently. When they are through, nothing has been left to guesswork. All that remains is for construction men to expand the "dollhouse" a thousand times and the plant will be ready for efficient operation.

Such pre-construction in miniature has already been tried out and found an invaluable aid to planning. For instance, the officials of the Apprentice School of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company told engineers that they were dissatisfied with the school layout.

The technical adviser to the engineers' model shop went into the school building and made scale drawings of the scores of lathes, drill presses and other machines. From these drawings skilled woodworkers began turning out miniature replicas and erected a scaled model of the school building.

The plant layout engineers then rearranged the school in miniature, keeping in mind arrangement of machines for safety when used by inexperienced men and the providing of space for instructors as well as operators and materials. The changes brought new efficiency to the school's wartime operation.

After the war, metal figures, molded for permanency, will form a "bank" from which planning engineers may draw to construct their little industrial domains.

— W. P. Keasbey

Paul Dietrich, of Westinghouse, getting a preview of how real machines will fit into a real factory.

## Stories in London Streets

In their off-the-trail London ramblings, American servicemen have found almost as much to interest them in some of the curious London street names as in the Norman tracery of Westminster Abbey, the impelling gloom of the Tower, or the storybook touch to the Changing of the Guard.

After all, it is not every city that can claim a Rotten Row as one of its most exclusive thoroughfares, while Birdcage Walk has an appeal all its own. It is only a few minutes' stroll from Birdcage Walk to Red Lion Street and Leather Lane with their hint of medieval times.

Milk, Bread, and Friday streets form a neighborly trio in Cheapside, a district that is not without its own place in any London collection of this sort. Even timeworn Threadneedle Street has a claim to originality, besides giving the Bank of England the golden opportunity of becoming "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street."

Famed Piccadilly Circus has a certain charm, matched by an almost equally appealing Paternoster Row. There is a typically Thameside atmosphere about Creechurch Lane and Ludgate Circus, as well as the street called Crutched Friars.

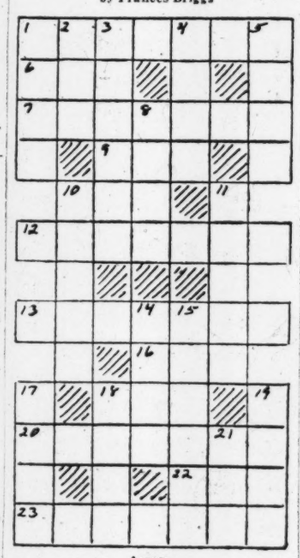
Nor would anyone expect to find an Aldermanbury Avenue elsewhere than in London. But an aimless stroll anywhere in the sprawling British capital would produce its own vivid share of storied and curious street names. Their origins are sometimes deeply rooted in past centuries.

### Makes Army March

Food for the United States Army is supplied to the extent of more than 38,000,000 pounds a day.

## Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



**Across**

1—What Italian composer was known as the "Swan of Pesaro"?
6—Which of Canadian provinces is second in area (abbr.)?
7—What is a line on a coast marking the tidal limit?
9—The term "Pandean" pertains to what mythical character?
10—Every one.
12—Who wrote "Ode to the West Wind"?
13—Howitzers are what?
16—Being.
18—What is a prefix signifying "three"?
20—Who is hero of Dickens's "Christmas Carol"?
22—Born.
23—What English poet lived at Kilcolman Castle, Ireland?

**Down**

1—What flower seems fairer "for that sweet odour which doth in it live"?
2—Unity.
3—What do you call chief commodity or production of a place?
4—What is a constitutional monarchy of southwestern Asia?
5—What is first name of Miss Chase, American actress and author?
8—What is the mallet used in game of pall-mall?
10—"Astern" is an antonym of what?
11—Overalls are also called what?
14—What Roman emperor was born in 37 A. D.?
15—Who wrote "The Compleat Bachelor"?
17—Inquires.
18—The siruaballi is a tree, duck, or wind—which?
19—One who foresees events is what?
21—To turn to the offside.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)


STAMPS and COINS
Give Stamps at Christmas
We have a very fine stock of U. S. and Foreign Stamps
ALBUMS: U. S. $1.50, Foreign $1.50, International Jr. $6.00.
1945 Scott CATALOGS: U. S., Americas and British Empire $2.50, Europe, Africa, Asia $2.50, All Countries $5.00.
ADALINE M. LUFKIN
45 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass. HUB. 0783


## In Lighter Vein

**This Strange World**

Nowadays with waitresses as hard to get as they are, it is customary for restaurants to supply their uniforms and have them laundered. We mention this to explain, partly at least, how it happened that a young woman who recently showed up in answer to an advertisement that specified "meals, uniforms, and laundry free" brought along with her, and presented to the restaurant manager, a bag of soiled laundry. The manager took it, not being a fool, and promised it for next Tuesday. —The New Yorker.

**What Other Way?**

Junior was telling Dad about the picture he had just seen, which was "A Guy Named Joe." "And how do you spell 'guy'?" asked his father. "Why, G I, of course," replied the youngster.—Advance.

## Stamp Notes

(AP) Features

Argentina's latest stamp issue is a five centavos gray stamp marking that nation's "Day of Universal Savings." A global map of the world is featured as the central design with the date "31 X" or Oct. 31 printed over the globe. The words "World Thrift Day" appear in various languages in an outer circle surrounding the globe and the inscription at the top reads (translated from the Spanish) "Treasury of Postal Savings." Although the "Day of Universal Savings" obviously was Oct. 31, the stamps were placed on sale Oct. 24 and a special cancellation was applied to covers on that day.

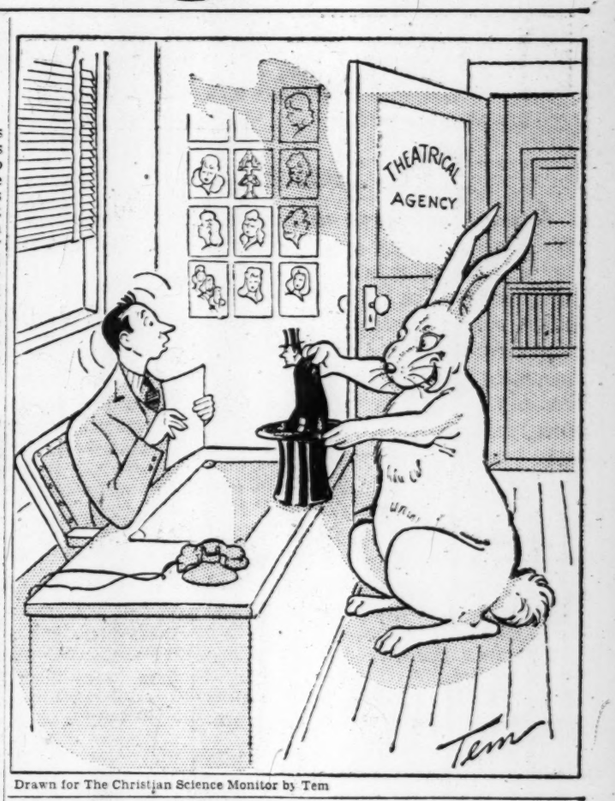
* * *

When the Allies entered Florence, Italy, they were greeted by stamps overprinted by someone with the words "Florence Welcomes the Allies 11-8-1944." Scott Publications of New York, in reporting this unofficial set sent them by a U. S. soldier, said the overprint in black appears on the 1, 1.75, 2 and 3.70 lire values of the 1929 issue and on four values of a new uncatalogued series issued by the Fascists in Northern Italy.

* * *

Volume Two of the 1945 Standard Postage Stamp Catalog, covering stamps of European countries and their colonies and the independent nations of Africa and Asia, is now available to collectors. Volume One, covering the United States, Great Britain and her colonies, and the American nations, was issued earlier this fall.

Price listings, the publishers, Scott Publications, Inc., of New York, explain, were "determined from March to June, 1944, by careful study of available wholesale and retail offerings together with recommendations and information submitted by many of the leading philatelic societies."




Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Tem

## Daily Anecdote

### Outwitting a Magnate

It's told of Andrew Carnegie that he once asked a student at the University of Jena to get him an autograph of Prof. Ernst Haeckel, famous biologist.

In due time the autograph arrived. With it came this brief note: "Ernst Haeckel gratefully acknowledges the receipt from Andrew Carnegie of a Zumpft microscope for the biological laboratory of Jena University."

Mr. Carnegie sent the microscope.

### Language Problem

War and peace problems in Europe are complicated by the present 53 regularly printed languages used in that continent; in 1800 there were only 18 printed languages.

## Brevities

**A Frinton** correspondent points out that former Home Guards will now be able to use their official boots for gardening. Previously of course they used their boots for Home Guard duties as well.—Punch.

**A threatened** shortage of long wool underwear, we should think, would be one more valid reason for the return of the two-pant suit. —Ryan in Boston Herald.

**Columnist** Ed Scanlan, cogitating on the prospects of women carpenters, says they'll probably polish every nail they use.

### It Happened In Bible Times—

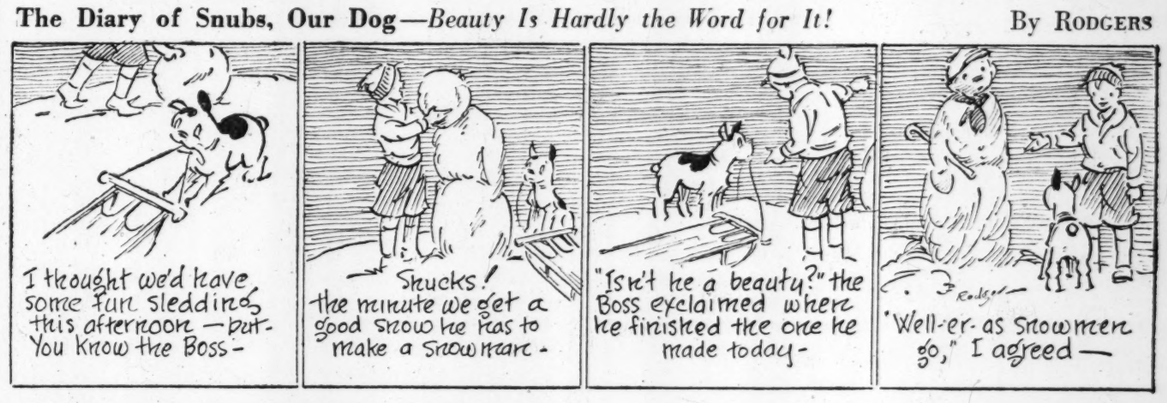
A man unjustly put in prison escaped in the dead of night while his friends prayed for him.

Turn to Acts 12:3-18, and read the account.

**Ingenious Joe** By VAN ZELM

**The Taffles**—*Syncopated Drip* By PALMER

**The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog**—*Beauty Is Hardly the Word for It!* By RODGERS




**The Adventures of Waddles**—*Front, Waddles!* By THE HAGERS

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY


# Editorials

## Justice Is Not for Sale

A few months ago stories were trickling—or perhaps it would be better to say, encouraged to trickle—out of Germany that thousands of slave laborers were turning Hitler's Berchtesgaden retreat into an impregnable mountain fortress in which the core of Naziism could be protected and nurtured indefinitely. Now we hear that a vast area of the Bavarian, Austrian, and Italian Alps is being fortified and provisioned by the trainload, and that especially selected troops of the SS are moving in to garrison the craggy fastness. Here, we are told, the heart of Nazi Germany can continue to beat and the fight can be carried on by arms and propaganda for five years—perhaps much longer.

There is no doubt that the Nazi leaders and their Elite Guards could construct such a fortress for a last stand. And few who have seen no more than pictures of the vast stadiums, assembly halls, and other public buildings constructed by the Nazis with the view to creating awe in the beholder can doubt that Hitler and his associates possess the half-demented imagination to create just such a Wagnerian finale. They may not follow Superman in the American Sunday supplements, but Herr Goebbels surely knows something of the lure of the fantastic and sees in it one way of getting space in his enemies' newspapers and time on their radio programs.

Much more real for Allied occupying forces is the prospect of the Nazis going "underground" through concealed identities, not into tunnels in the earth. That they can and will do this too is not to be doubted. The strength of such movements in the countries occupied by Germany gives a clue to what may lie ahead. But there is one essential and highly important difference.

The resistance forces in France, Poland, Norway, and the other lands under German rule were buoyed up by the knowledge that there were strong allies striving to help them from without. In fact, it might be said that the resistance from within was in direct proportion to the hope from without. There will be no hope from without for Germany's underground. Even should Japan survive for some time after the Reich's fall, no campaign of deliverance will be fought by the sons of Nippon for the henchmen of Herr Hitler.

But the chief evidence which labels this story-book impregnable-fortress stuff as largely propaganda is the fact that every move that Germany has made since its High Command came to the realization that the forces against them were ultimately overwhelming, has contained the implicit inquiry, "What will you give us to stop fighting now?" The threats to devastate and decimate occupied countries as they retreat—some of them carried out; the buzz bombs and the giant rockets; all of these have carried with them the plain inference, "You may conquer us in the end, but see what we can do to you in the meantime. Is it worth it?"

Certainly this last message speaks the self-same language: "You may overrun us, but it will be like breaking into a wasp's nest. Is it worth it? What are your terms to leave Germany intact?"

The Allied peoples will do well not to underestimate the ability of a movement such as Naziism to put up subterranean resistance for a long time. They must accustom themselves to thinking of armed control of Germany, not for a period defined by years, but by accomplishments—until the job is done. But it is likewise important that they see behind the façade of Nazi propaganda which seeks to strike a bargain with justice.

## "B's" Over Japan

Japan has become definitely "B-29 conscious." The latest raid—the relatively low-level bombing of plane plants at Nagoya—and the news of hurried evacuation of civilians from Tokyo leave no doubt that the enemy has no way of stopping day-after-day pounding of his cities and is having to hide factories and workers as the Germans tried to do.

It was six months ago that the first Superfortresses struck Japan from bases in China. The reaction of Tokyo in hastily launching drives to seize those bases indicated its fear of steady air attack. Japanese advances in China did cut down use of B-29s from there. But the taking of the Marianas and the building of bases there presented a much more serious problem for Tokyo. For meanwhile production of the big bombers had vastly increased—November's output was 30 per cent above October's production. And more important, the crews were ironing out "bugs" and learning the most effective use of this "gun" with a range of more than 1,500 miles.

The Japanese have attempted to intercept the B-29s from Iwo and also to bomb the Saipan bases—only to draw both air and navy bombardment on their own bases. They may be able to devise more successful antiaircraft and fighter-plane defense over vital targets, but for the present it appears that they are drawing heavy interest on Pearl Harbor with little recourse except to hide.

## Metropolitan Springboard

The Boston Contest for developing a metropolitan system of integrated community services is being received in progressive circles as a modern springboard to more prosperous living and working conditions. Prevalent, also, is an undercurrent of defeatism, based on past failures to penetrate the crust of suburbanism which hardens at suggestions to tie in with Boston proper. Therein is the leading obstacle to the consolidation of services essential to the region as a whole.

Clearly, the contest's intent as designed by its sponsors, Boston University, Harvard University, the Boston Society of Architects, and the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is to provide a basic plan for eliminating overlapping functions of government without the loss of local autonomy. Whether they realize it or not, Greater Boston communities have been making themselves ready for some over-all plan of co-operation for many years in a number of co-operative ventures without recourse to all-inclusive planning.

The Boston Postal District takes in 25 communities, the Metropolitan Park Division 38 communities, the Metropolitan Transit Division 14, Metropolitan Sewage Disposal 20, and Metropolitan Water Supply System 23.

To be successful, regional planning must emerge from a desire among the suburban communities themselves for closer co-operation. How much education this will require depends first upon the tenacity of local pride. Secondly, the communities will demand complete freedom from the fear that metropolitan organization will lead to eventual domination by the City of Boston.

If the Boston contest does nothing more than re-focus attention upon the urgency of saving the metropolitan district from industrial and residential decline, it will have been worth while. But there are reasons for hoping that out of it will come a program that will not be relegated to the files.

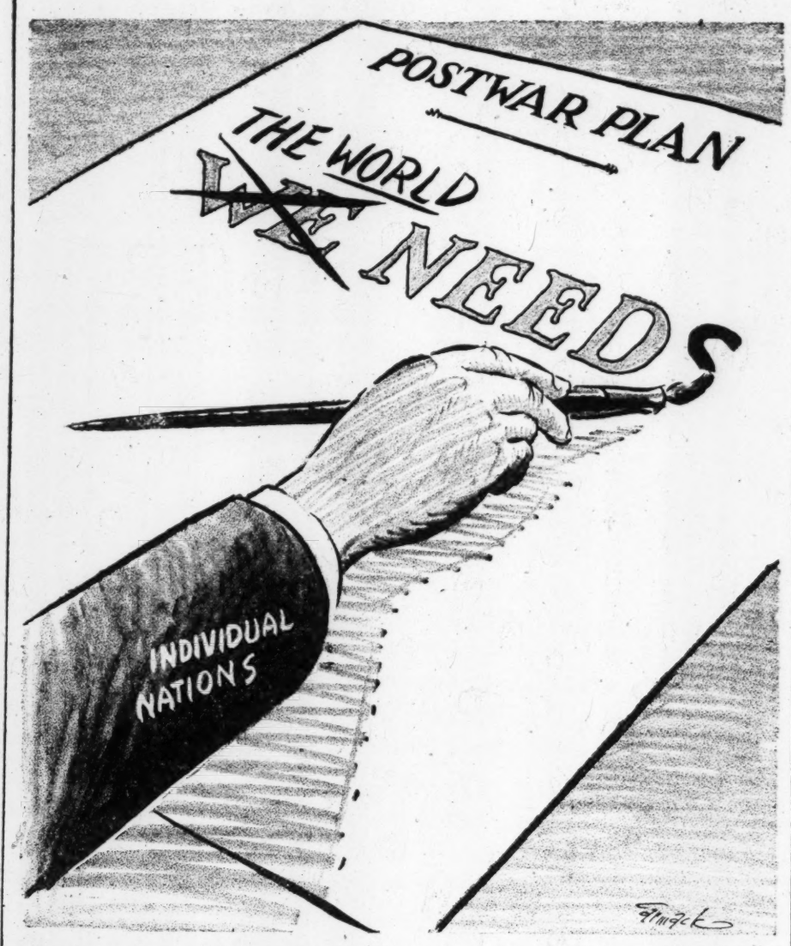
## Time to Speak Up

If the Army and Navy Journal purports to speak authoritatively though not officially from the viewpoint of the armed forces, and it does, it has certainly performed a most egregious disservice both for itself and for the Army and the Navy whose interests it presumably has at heart. The allegation, published recently, that the Allies have failed to break through on the Western front largely because of British and Russian preoccupation with political considerations in the Mediterranean and the Balkans, respectively, would have been in rather poor taste and inexpedient, to put it mildly, if uttered by a strictly civilian commentator. Coming from a source which implies some reflection of Army or Navy views, it is inexcusable.

Such a statement could put the American armed forces under the suspicion of disclaiming responsibility for their own difficulties and hastening to lay the blame on other shoulders. That is not in accord with the Army and Navy tradition of sportmanship; it is like blaming a team-mate for delaying a touchdown. The American public understands the difficulties which the Allied armies have faced on the Western Front and there has been very little disposition to criticize the military leadership. Even if there were, we believe the overwhelming majority of Army and Navy men would wish to accept their fair share of the blame and defend themselves directly against any excess.

But the statement has been made and stands, unfortunately, in black and white. It seems up to the Army and Navy now to officially repudiate the Journal's viewpoint and thus free themselves, as well as the country, from its somewhat shoddy implications.

## Helpful Revision




# Christmas Strawberries—and Spareribs

*A Dispatch From the Farm*

By John Gould

Most everybody wants to buy a deep-freezer, and they'll be fine things. We've had one for a long time, now; and it's curious how you first regard it with wonder and delight. You have green peas and wild strawberries for Christmas dinner, and everybody says it's just like the summertime. But after a bit the miracle tapers off to a straightforward household necessity, because you find you can have strawberries not only on Christmas, or Easter, or the day Aunt Nellie comes, but you can have them any time you want to. You just put strawberries in when they're ripe, and take them out when you're feeling like a strawberry.

It's the same with anything else. If little Kathie doesn't finish her dish of ice cream before dropping off to sleep in the highchair,

you just stick the dish in a cellophane bag, put it in the freezer, and she can return to her dessert when she listeth. If, in the meantime, she has grown up, been valedictorian at college, and raised eleven children, she can still return—because the ice cream is still there and just as she left it. As far as I know, anyway, I ate a shad once that had been frozen for 28 years, and he didn't look a day over 16.

It's this perennial aspect of a freezer that many people have neglected to give full value. You get so you eat corn off the cob in December and think nothing of it—but you do get so you remember every three months to oil the motor on the compressor. You get so you accept the obliteration of seasons, but you don't always face the negative asset—that a freezer lets you put off until tomorrow what you don't want to eat today. Such is the lesson derived from Myrtle.

Remember Myrtle? She was my problem pig that leapt a nine-foot fence, and first and last we had a lot of trouble with her. She was an OPA-ration in advanced philosophy, among other things. We weren't wholly dolorous the day she backed into a hog-box and went off in search of a licensed abattoir. Some of you may remember that traffic in meat was, and sometimes still is, a dubious way of acquiring glee.

In those days, when Myrtle came home in traditional independence, people wanted small loins to roast, a pound or two of chops, maybe a slice of ham. Nobody was tying up ration points in wholesale pork. Myrtle was hefty, along at the last, and we were generously stuck with various cuts people wanted, but couldn't arrange to acquire. We smoked and salted and froze—and wondered just how this fitted into a planned scheme to feed people during a war. But it wasn't our fault, or our doing—and we just said it was like having money in the bank, and we would eat as the mood struck us.

Now that wasn't of recent memory. Myrtle, in pre-freezer days, would have lasted, relatively, days. But treasured up to a life beyond that of old-fashioned hogs, she hung on and on and pound for pound was even more of a problem than when she scaled the fence every morning before breakfast. But tonight we tackled the spareribs, and Myrtle is a gone goose. That's why I extol a freezer: We don't have to eat the things until we get good and ready.

There are times when you don't feel like spareribs. The patience, fortitude, and muscular exercise that slowly picks a meager meal from spareribs ought to have plenty of time, and some degree of mood. If one doesn't feel like spareribs, he ought to be privileged to say so and have something else. The indisputable truth that the miniature meat on them is the best part of the fish has no practical connection with rational living. Everybody knows that, and spaghetti and meatballs can still seem a good substitute. Yet, you can't up and throw the things away.

So we just left Myrtle's spareribs in the freezer until the family's collective mood was ready to tackle them. We planned on an evening when we hadn't much else to do, and after thawing them all afternoon in a big pan in the oven, we sat down to about a half-acre apiece. We tied towels under our chins, laid others across our knees, rolled up our sleeves, and stopped the clock. I don't care what the books say—that's the way to eat spareribs. And while most may contend a freezer preserves food against the time you want to eat it, I add that it also lets you keep food you don't care about eating. This news will be welcomed by anyone with spareribs, and has nothing to do with strawberries on Christmas.

# Greece: A Collective Security Argument

*An Intimate Message From Washington*

By Joseph C. Harsch

Before relinquishing his post as Secretary of State, Cordell Hull had steered the cause of world security through the American political shoals, bringing it safely through the elections unscathed—in fact, strengthened.

This week his successor was handling it in a harder storm.

It was foreordained and inevitable that the cause would sooner or later have to face its second great test—the test of its ability to weather the habits and traditions of an older world. There was no avoiding this test. There were differences of opinion over whether to invite it early or postpone it until later. But those don't matter any more. For better or for worse, the test has come and the issue has been joined.

* * *

The nature of the challenge can be stated in two different ways. One way is to label some of the current moves of Allied nations as "power politics" and "maneuvering for spheres of influence." The other way is to say that nations which have been cruelly hurt in this war and which have been made to feel insecurity are expressing that sense of hurt and insecurity in ways which are more than anything else a habit reflex. To state it the first way is to inject prejudice into the issue. To state it the other way is to see it coolly and without emotion.

But, whichever way it is stated, the essential fact remains that actions are now a matter of the public record and of intense public analysis which do not in themselves express full confidence in the prospect of future security through a world organization.

If there were a complete Russian sense of confidence in the Dumbarton Oaks blueprint for general security, it scarcely seems plausible that Russia would have persisted so relentlessly in a Polish policy which has now all but eliminated the exiled Polish Government in London from any place at all in the future of Poland. And if Britain had felt full confidence in Dumbarton Oaks, it scarcely seems plausible that it would have persisted in a course of action which has produced the tragic spectacle of a British army besieged—in the capital of a Greece it helped to liberate—by larger forces of suspicious and angry Greeks.

These are factual conditions. Are they disastrous? Official Washington thinks not. The picture in Greece is scarcely a convincing testimonial of the blessings to be derived through a "sphere of influence" policy. And, incidentally, Washington is beginning to wonder if perhaps its own arbitrary handling of the Argentine problem in its own "sphere of influence" may not also suggest that collective wisdom might be more effective than singlehanded diplomacy. London hung back from and warned against the American policy toward Argentina just as Washington hung back from and warned against the British policy toward Greece. Each persisted in its chosen course. And both have reaped results which cast grave doubts on the policies so persisted in against warnings.

* * *

There is a hopeful feeling, therefore, that no matter how bad the Greek situation appears at the moment, it is an argument for, not against, more faith in collective security, collective responsibility, and collective wisdom. The immediate problem is regarded here as how to help Britain out of its troubles in Greece and how to give it a greater confidence in the prospects of general security.

That is not regarded as an easy matter. But, perhaps somewhat incongruously, the military alliance France and Russia have just concluded is considered to be a helpful and not a harmful development. It may look like just another "power alliance," but it is an alliance which cuts straight across any tendency for Europe to divide itself into rival British and Russian spheres. France allies herself with both. The Alliance pattern becomes general rather than limited and divisive.

# On Supporting Democracy Abroad

*The Bookshelf*

Somewhere in his book, FOREIGN POLICY BEGINS AT HOME (New York: Harcourt, Brace. $2.50), the author, James P. Warburg, remarks that nowadays it takes longer to publish a book than to conquer a continent. Indeed, most momentous events have happened between last June, when Mr. Warburg finished his manuscript, and its publication a short time ago.

Yet none of the changes has invalidated, or even substantially affected, Mr. Warburg's work. The criticism and warnings he voiced with respect to American and British foreign policy have even acquired a much deeper meaning as a result of recent developments in liberated countries.

"Great Britain and the United States," the author writes, "have, broadly speaking, pursued a policy of backing the Governments against the people, while the Soviet Union has followed a policy of backing the people against the Governments."

* * *

This volte-face, Mr. Warburg thinks, has not come about all of a sudden. He concedes that the appeasement of the Darlan faction or General Franco's regime was indeed primarily a matter of military expediency. "But," he charges, "as our strength grew, we found it difficult to change our policy, because each step we took committed us to the next, and the justification or rationalization of each act taken made it appear more and more that we believed in what we were doing, and not that we were merely following the dictates of military necessity."

He traces most of our political mistakes to the inability, or perhaps the unwillingness, of the diplomats to understand the dual nature of this war as a struggle for national survival and at the same time a fight of ideas and aspirations. He quotes a high-ranking official of the State Department who, one year ago, branded as "extreme left-wingers" anyone assuming that this war was a revolution. He recalls the "fear of chaos and disorder" which dominated in Allied circles at the end of the last war and prompted them to repudiate the left-liberal Kerenski Government in Russia, to fight actively the Lenin Government, and to strangle the incipient German revolution by insisting that virtually all pre-armistice authorities should stay in office. Mr. Warburg sees a strikingly similar tendency prevailing in our own ranks today, namely, to use victory "not to promote the causes of democracy in Europe, but to maintain in power much the same reactionary political and economic groups which had ruled the various countries before."

* * *

The revolutionary phase of this war is, according to the author, the direct result of our economic system which he characterizes as "runaway capitalism" and wants to see replaced by a system in which responsibilities and profits would be more evenly distributed, with a joint labor-owner management as ultimate goal.

What is perhaps the key to the author's views can be found in his demand "finally to harness the material energies of capitalism to the ethical principles in which we believe for the common good of society as a whole." This is essentially a plea for social justice as the foundation of a sound internal policy and a realistic foreign policy.

E. S. P.

# Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

## Appointment of Mr. Grew

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The nomination by the President of Joseph C. Grew to be Undersecretary of State can be appreciated as worthy. Mr. Grew has rendered to this nation continuous and faithful service as a career diplomat since 1904, starting as a clerk to the American Consul General in Cairo, Egypt, during the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt. The State Department in him has an able man in Washington who can give firsthand information on Japan.

If the President and State Department had heeded the warning given before Pearl Harbor by Mr. Grew, our then Ambassador to Tokyo, the attack could no doubt have been minimized or prevented, as the military would have been ready for the occasion. I sincerely hope a congressional investigation is started soon that can actually get to the truth about Pearl Harbor, and the guilty brought to justice.

Rochester, N. Y. ALBERT W. CLARY

## The Real World

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a recent editorial headed "Sir Arthur Eddington," you state: "Thus instead of starting with matter as fundamental, as all physicists formerly did, Sir Arthur rather made consciousness fundamental."

My exception is taken to the word "all," and I call your attention to the following, which represent but a few of the amazingly discerning observations of the late John Scott Haldane:

"The faith that in spite of our blurred vision of it, the real world is one spiritual world, cannot be shaken. It is thus only an imperfectly revealed spiritual world that we have taken for a material world and so the world of our experience is a progressive realization of the spiritual world." (Page 275, "The Sciences and Philosophy.")

"There is no mistaking the issue. The conclusion forced upon me in the course of a life devoted to material science is that the universe as it is assumed to be in physical science is only an idealized world, while the real universe is the spiritual universe, in which spiritual values count for everything." (Page 273, ibid.)

"When we realize that perception is no mere event in a physical universe, and no mere individual perception, we begin to realize that physical science does not really set out to interpret reality, but only to discover and make use of such a provisional conception as can be used for certain limited physical purposes. . . . God is no mere finely developed idea, but the presupposition of ALL ideas and all experience. . . . The spiritual world of values which we ordinarily recognize is something far less abstract and unreal than what we call the physical world." (ibid.)

"It seems to me that as the shadow of the physical conception of reality passes away from the civilized world, so also will the fear of death, since all that was real in those who have died is immortal and ever-present." (Page 307, ibid.)

New York (Mrs.) IRMA STEWART

## Virginia Hospitality

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A soldier, stationed at a camp in Richmond, Va., had hitch-hiked to Lynchburg to attend a dance in a girls' school, and was invited to stay over for dinner next day. Expecting to return that night, he had come unprepared for the next day's toilet. After the dance, the soldier, through the U. S. O., located a friendly home. It was so in need of repair that it seemed as though he had made a mistake in the address.

Since it was late, he ventured to knock. A cheery voice called to him to come in, and he was told to go upstairs and find a place to sleep. There he found several beds, some of them already occupied. After he retired, two more servicemen arrived, seven in all.

Next morning, in an old-fashioned bathroom, the boy found guest tooth-brushes and paste, shaving blades and razor, soap and towels. The lad went downstairs to express his appreciation and go downtown for breakfast. The woman of the house, whom he had heard but not seen before, said, "No soldier leaves here without his breakfast." Cereal, bacon, eggs, coffee, and bread were before him, and a guest book in which to register. To his astonishment, he found that more than 200 servicemen had been cared for under this hospitable roof.

The mother and daughter, two elderly women, he learned, were business women, proofreaders on the Lynchburg paper. This was their way of serving their country.

Sewaren, N. J. (Mrs.) HELEN AMES

*This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements of opinions in letters from its readers.*


THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

*Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays*

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year $12.00, six months $6.00, three months $3.00, one month $1.00, single copies 5 cents.

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Cost of Remailing Monitors

United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements, and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press reserves the right to all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited.

Republication rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to Editorial Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.

BRANCH OFFICES

NEW YORK (18) ..... 500 Fifth Avenue
WASHINGTON (4) .. 1287-1293 National Press Building
CHICAGO (1) ..... 333 N. Michigan Avenue
DETROIT (2) ..... 3-101 General Motors Building
MIAMI (32) ..... 1239 Ingraham Building
PHILADELPHIA (2) Lewis Tower, 15th & Locust Streets
ST. LOUIS (1) ..... 611 Olive Street
KANSAS CITY (6) ..... 1002 Walnut Street
CLEVELAND (14) ..... 1499 Union Commerce Building
SAN FRANCISCO (5) ..... 625 Market Street
LOS ANGELES (14) ..... 650 S. Grand Avenue
SEATTLE (1) ..... 1326 Fifth Avenue
PORTLAND 5, ORE. ..... 820 American Bank Building
LONDON, S. W. 1 ..... Burwood House, Caxton St.
GENEVA ..... 16 rue du Mont Blanc
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND
46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia

*Published by*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.

*Publishers of* THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL, THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (GERMAN, FRENCH, SCANDINAVIAN, DUTCH AND BRAILLE EDITIONS), CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY.